

Vol. 133

Greater Boston Ministers Condemn Dog Racing as Moral, Economic Peril

Protestants Join Catholics in Opposition to New Form of Racing and Gambling—Many Fear Effect on Young

Following are the remarks of three scores of the clergymen in Greater Boston who yesterday scored dog racing in sermons from the pulpit, in announcements at morning or evening services, in talks before men's classes and in response to requests for their views:

CAMBRIDGE

In Cambridge, where a license for a dog track already has been granted and upheld by the new state racing commissioner, several Protestant clergymen yesterday joined Catholic priests who have previously denounced it. The Cambridge Club, Cambridge woman's club, also announced yesterday it had voted unanimously in opposition to dog tracks. The statements of the ministers were:

THE REV. RAYMOND CALKINS, minister of the First Church, Congregational—There is no greater duty for any man than to combat the rising tide of worldliness and recklessness, and to oppose the present demand for cheap excitement and vulgar amusement. If dog racing comes to Cambridge, Cambridge gets about what it deserves, since the majority favored this abominable exhibition. There is no one but ourselves to blame.

THE REV. WILLIAM M. MACNAIR, minister of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, in a talk to the men's class—Not one reason has been given by any one why this gambling proposition should be foisted on Cambridge, while on the other hand thousands of citizens have protested vigorously to the coming of this demoralizing sport. It is contrary to the spirit and teachings of the Bible. The Bible teaches men to build up character and society according to the divine plan. From every point of view, this dog racing-gambling proposition should be opposed because it is bad for the community, bad for business, bad for the patrons, and I will dare to affirm that it is bad for the promoters. Watch where they end.

THE REV. C. LESLIE GLENN, pastor of Christ church, Cambridge, speaking informally before his regular sermon at the evening service last night expressed his disapproval of racing and gambling of all sorts and declared himself opposed to dog-racing in Cambridge. He added that he was speaking merely as a private citizen.

BOSTON

THE REV. DR. REX S. CLEMENTS, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, in a sermon—No Christian citizens can be indifferent to the current dog racing proposals in Massachusetts. This so-called sport contains not one element of true sportsmanship. It is a barbaric spectacle. It is promoted by men who seek to make money in an easy way from those who cannot afford to lose it. The time has come for our citizens to express their opinion of some of the things taking place in our State House. If you believe that Massachusetts should remain among the civilized states, you should write or telegraph the State House. Do not write to the racing commission. Rather write to the one man who is responsible for whatever happens in dog racing. Write to the Governor of the commonwealth.

NEWTON

THE REV. JOHN SHADE FRANKLIN, pastor of Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton, in his morning sermon—The present reaction against dog racing in Greater Boston is one of the most heartening movements since 1932. I thank God that our intelligent, home-loving citizens are beginning to realize how numerous and threatening are the evils associated with the recent mania for gambling thrills and other forms of self-indulgence.

LYNN

THE REV. DR. J. FRANKLIN KNOTTS, superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a sermon at the evening service at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Lynn—It is generally understood that Gov. Curley favors pari-mutuel horse racing and dog racing and it is reported that he would like to see a lottery established in this state to relieve the exhausted taxpayers. For one I cannot understand how His Excellency squares his stand on these measures and practices of gambling with all their attendant evils, the breaking down of morals, the habit-forming concept of getting something for nothing, with the teaching of his great and historic church. His Excellency has had much to say about "work and wages" but he is not saying very much about morality and manhood. Why work to

earn wages to squander and lose them in betting and gambling, debauching the man who so engages himself and working devastation on the moral sense of the community, and even taking bread from the mouths of children and clothes from their backs?

THE REV. MILFORD R. FOSHAY, pastor of the East Baptist Church, Lynn—The future over dog racing in this state should arouse public sentiment in opposition to such a measure as to make the evils of it so evident that it cannot long continue. The situation does not seem a debatable one. The best sentiment of the press as well as educational and religious leaders, have united to make the mania—for it is little less than that—most unworthy and unpopular.

THE REV. CHESTER H. HOWE, pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn—When a boy loads up on green apples, it is not long before he wishes he hadn't eaten them. Massachusetts has loaded up on gambling, and is beginning to be upset. Before long, the people of the Bay state will wish they had never voted to legalize this rotten mess.

THE REV. WILLIAM W. ROSE, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Lynn—It is a deplorable form of gambling and operated by a class which can be described in no other way than racketeers. Things are bad enough now with horse racing, without adding dogs to the so-called calendar of sports.

THE REV. DR. HENRY M. LAWRENCE, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, in a sermon yesterday morning—Only four months ago we were called upon to vote on a referendum on racing. It is a lamentable fact that the casting into the discard of moral standards is evidence of the lowest state that the public conscience has known in a generation. Now that dog racing is to be promoted in the same localities that voted to legalize it, there is a clamor about the undesirable rabble that will be attracted to these neighborhoods. If the outcry were evidence of an awakening of the public conscience one might feel that there is promise of a more wholesome public life; but if the only interest stirred is a desire to sweep the dirt into some neighbor's yard, the hope of a better commonwealth is slight.

MALDEN

THE REV. WILLIAM H. DUVALL, pastor of the Linden Methodist Episcopal Church, Malden, in a sermon the morning sermon—The racing of dogs is one of the worst racket in the land today. The inhuman treatment of the dogs alone should be enough to make right-thinking people protest against it. The town of Methuen voted against dog racing and has had a track thrust upon it. The same may happen here. Gambling of any kind is bad, but often in other places this alleged sport has been detrimental to the young people of the community. Nine out of 10 times they not only lost their worldly goods but likewise their reputation. (At the conclusion of the service, the congregation voted unanimously to oppose dog racing.)

WATERTOWN

THE REV. DR. F. KING SINGISER, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Watertown, in an announcement at the morning service—It is up to all of us to exert our influence in Christian righteousness on the side of decency in opposition to any form of gambling threatening the integrity of our neighboring community.

BELMONT

THE REV. RICHARD H. BENNETT, pastor of the Payson Park Congregational Church, Belmont, in an announcement at the morning service—It is evident that the vote in favor of dog racing was a misunderstanding or a lack of careful thought. The vote at the polls does not reflect the true sentiment of the people. A vote taken today would show a different result.

THE REV. OUTHBERT FOWLER, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Belmont, at the morning service—I feel that it is a great misfortune that the people voted for it. I am opposed to any form of betting in the state.

THE REV. ALFRED SCHMALZ, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Belmont, in an announcement at the morning service—A petition is being circulated opposing dog tracks. I invite all those persons in my congregation who are opposed to

Up to Governor



THE REV. DR. REX S. CLEMENTS
Pastor, the Church of the Covenant, Boston—"Do not write to the racing commission. Rather write to the one man who is responsible for whatever happens in dog racing. Write to the Governor."

the dog track to sign the paper. The petition is in the vestibule of the church. (Practically all who attended the service signed the petition.)

QUINCY

THE REV. WILLIAM NICHOLL, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Quincy, at the forenoon service yesterday—The moral effect of dog racing on the youth of the city makes it the lowest form of sport known to man. It drains money from the pockets of men who cannot afford to gamble. It increases the welfare rolls when men spend their money in gambling at the dog track, instead of spending it for the needs at home.

THE REV. DR. CLARENCE H. PRANK, pastor of the Wollaston Baptist Church and president of the Quincy Ministers' Association, speaking at the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal Church last night—Dog racing utterly demoralizes the youth of the city. I urge parents to protest dog racing in any form. Not only is dog racing a cruelty to the animals, but it is a menace to the people in the community and residents in the vicinity of the dog track. It cultivates gambling, weakens the character of our youth, and destroys the quietness and simplicity of home life.

EAST BOSTON

THE REV. C. B. YINGER, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East Boston—I am opposed to dog racing and horse racing. Both are inhuman. Racing has features which are bad for our people. The sites of these tracks, if you will notice, are in the poorer section of the city.

THE REV. S. L. ELBERFIELD, minister of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, East Boston—I never saw a dog race, but there is no demand for it here in East Boston. Dog racing does not rise to the dignity of sport. I can't see where it will benefit any community anywhere.

ARLINGTON

THE REV. LAURENCE L. BARBER, pastor of Orthodox Congregational church, in a sermon at the morning service—I know that I am voicing the feelings of thousands of my fellow-citizens in Arlington when I say that we are unalterably opposed to the dog racing proposal elsewhere in the state and more especially in Cambridge. First, because of its inherent cruelty and neighborhood nuisance. Second, because of notorious evils associated with dog racing wherever permitted. Third, because criminal names have been linked with this in other places and are already being whispered here. And finally, because we know this means lower moral standards for the community and state. We shall, therefore, fight it to the end.

THE REV. GORDON E. BIGELOW, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, in a sermon—One of the most alarming nuisances which is sweeping the countrysides of these times is the gambling try. It is the philosophy of getting something for nothing. Those who are concerned with strengthening the moral fibre of our community for the good of children, as well as for their parents, should take a stand against this insidious force of betting on dog racing and horse racing. I trust that the citizens of Arlington will not tolerate dog or horse racing within our town.

MILTON

THE REV. GEORGE C. GIBBS, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, East Milton—I am opposed to dog racing in Norfolk county. I do not think it a sporting thing or a virile sport. I don't think it has a good effect on the people of the immediate vicinity.

THE REV. HAROLD H. CRAMER, pastor of the Parkway Community Church, Milton—In a recent talk on gambling I took up this matter of dog racing, and took a definite stand against it. I do not favor it. I do not think there is any necessity for dog racing. I would oppose it on moral grounds on account of the gambling side, also because it is not sportsmanlike. It is unsound economically because it takes too much money from those least able to afford it, in other words, taking something without giving anything in return.

THE REV. A. BERNARD WEBBER, pastor of the Mattapan Baptist church, Milton—I am greatly opposed to dog racing because it is not a humane thing to begin with. I am very strenuously opposed to it, not only from the point of the pure gamble contained in the business, but also because it is not a humane thing for the dogs.

THE REV. G. EDWIN WOODMAN, pastor of the First Evangelical Con-

gregational Church of Milton Centre—I greatly deplore the general atmosphere of the whole thing.

THE REV. HORACE G. ROBSON, pastor of the East Congregational Church, Milton—I am 100 per cent. against dog racing in Norfolk county. I have been against horse racing and I believe the dog race is still more deplorable.

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS

THE REV. MAURICE L. BULLOCK, pastor of the Dorchester Lower Mills Methodist Church—I have no use for the whole business. I do not know of any clergyman who has. I have always thought that dog racing was a demoralizing business because of the gambling element attached to it and because of the element that follows in the wake of the sport.

THE REV. HAROLD C. CUTBILL, minister of the Third Religious Society of Dorchester Lower Mills and one-time college track star—I feel that no good would come from dog racing, both on moral and on economic grounds. If I were in a foot race, I would expect the man ahead might weaken and I might win, but the cards are stacked in dog racing and the public has no chance at all.

THE REV. STANLEY M. INMAN, pastor of the Blaney Memorial Church, Dorchester Lower Mills—I am going to take the matter up with my congregation at tonight's service, and I shall advise them as to whom to send their protest on the dog racing.

SOMERVILLE

THE REV. WILLIAM H. DYAS, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Somerville—I am emphatically against anything that abuses dumb animals. We are their guardians.

THE REV. JOHN MASON, Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Somerville—I am certainly not in favor of dog racing at all. I do not think that it is good for the morale or well-being of our people.

THE REV. PASCAL J. ZACCARIA, pastor of the Italian Trinity Presbyterian Church—I cannot understand why dogs should be allowed to be utilized for the means of making money for people of questionable character. Most of us have learned to love dogs, and personally am very much against racing by dogs.

THE REV. G. S. K. ANDERSON, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church, Somerville—I don't believe in it at all.

THE REV. HOWARD C. WHITCOMB, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church—In expressing myself opposed to dog racing I give the following reasons: First, it is a distinct moral menace to the community, and economic liability in the community. Second, its record of operation is consistently bad and appeals to the degenerate, the riffraff, and crooks. Third, it serves to direct attention away from intelligent and constructive measures for community recovery. Fourth, it increases the burden already being carried by taxpayers and legitimate business and professional men, by sending money out of the state which should be applied locally in the payment of honest debts.

THE REV. FRANCIS B. WHITE, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Somerville—I suppose that dog racing could be conducted so as to eliminate most of the objectionable features. We should eliminate the profit motive and eliminate betting and eliminate everything which keeps dog racing from being a clean and wholesome sport. I can see no objection to dog racing if it is operated as a clean and wholesome sport. In fact, cat racing would be all right if they removed objectionable features.

THE REV. LYNN J. RADCLIFFE, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Somerville—For a while I thought the pendulum never would stop swinging. People voted for anything and everything. Now they are face to face with the results of what they have done and they are waking up to their mistakes. Strangely enough, it is not clergymen only who are protesting against dog racing, but public spirited citizens everywhere are making real convictions heard. If the vote were to be taken again on dog racing it would be swept out of Massachusetts.

SALEM

THE REV. ATHERTON SHERWOOD, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a sermon—I am absolutely opposed to dog racing. We should all unite in an effort to stamp it out. The people did not know what they were voting on when they passed the bill.

THE REV. O. BROUILLETTE, pastor of the French Evangelical Baptist Church, in a sermon—Dog racing is a real menace. Now is a psychological time to strike at it. Every member of the clergy should unite in the fight.

THE REV. CORNELIUS P. TROWBRIDGE, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church—I am strictly opposed to it. There is no question but that it is a great evil. There is nothing to be said for it and a great deal against it.

THE REV. PETER J. FOLEY, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church—I feel it is a definite evil and am willing to join any fight against it.

THE REV. LEON G. MILES, non-denominational—Dog racing is demoralizing threatening industry and the very principles of civilization. It is a low grade business.

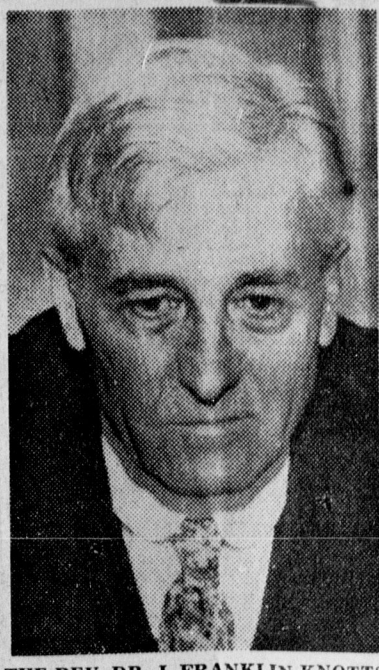
THE REV. JOHN CHEPLEFF, of the Russian Orthodox Church, Salem—I am thoroughly against it.

THE REV. PETER M. PIEMONTE, pastor of St. Mary's Church, in a sermon—I believe dog racing to be a definite evil and menace to this or any community.

THE REV. C. G. MINTON, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Salem—In dog racing, I see only additional suffering to those who are already suffering too much. If the Legislature repeals the present law, it will be doing a great public service. It is probably the worst thing of this nature that has ever threatened the commonwealth.

THE REV. JOHN HOON, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, in an address to the men's class—I commend Senator Albert Pierce of Salem for his definite and unqualified stand against dog racing and I also call to attention the splendid editorial

Questions Curley



THE REV. DR. J. FRANKLIN KNOTTS
Superintendent of Lynn district, Methodist Episcopal church—"His Excellency has had much to say about 'work and wages.' Why work to earn wages to squander in betting?"

in Saturday's Boston Traveler outlining the issues of the matter. I feel this is rather a test case of the sentiment of the people in regard to any extreme gambling program. If it is not repealed it will probably be the channel through which will be undermined the industrial and financial stability of the state.

THE REV. MILO E. PEARSON, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church—I am absolutely against it.

THE REV. E. J. VINCENT, pastor of St. Anne's Church—I think it ought to be killed and I am going to make it the subject of a sermon next Sunday.

THE REV. B. P. CROWSON, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, in a sermon—Dog racing is an absolute menace and nuisance. Horse racing is bad enough, but dog racing is much worse. People who can least afford

to follow the sport. It would completely demoralize the community.

THE REV. L. C. NICHOLS, minister of the First Universalist Church, in a sermon—It is going to affect the poor man. I saw a race in France once and had occasion to study it and the low manner in which it is operated. This issue was sprung on the people in a hurry and they did not realize what they were voting on.

DANVERS

THE REV. PAUL O. MAYER, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Danvers—I am absolutely and completely opposed to the principle of the thing.

THE REV. KENNETH R. HENLEY, minister of the Maple Street Congregational Church—I am definitely opposed to the dog racing proposition.

THE REV. FRANK PEVERLY, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Danvers—Dog racing is a demoralizing influence and something I believe none of us want in the community.

THE REV. WILLIAM GRIMES, pastor of the First Baptist Church—I am certainly opposed to dog racing in any form and I fought against it at the last election.

PEABODY

THE REV. JOHN G. GASKILL, minister of the Congregational church, Peabody—I am going to make a thorough investigation of dog racing and if it seriously threatens to come into Peabody, I will speak in public halls or elsewhere to give the people a thorough knowledge of the menace it will be.

THE REV. ERNEST H. J. VINCENT, pastor of the First Baptist Church—If it becomes necessary to defeat dog racing in this city I will address the Peabody Rotary Club and other civic organizations on the issue, but I do not think it will go through here.

THE REV. JOHN G. REID, minister of the South Congregational Church—I am absolutely opposed to dog racing and the gambling which goes with it.

THE REV. GEORGE HUNTLEY, minister of the First Unitarian Church—I congratulate Mayor McVann on the stand he has taken against dog racing and will co-operate with him in keeping it out of this city.

THE REV. REGINALD B. NICHOLS, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Peabody—I am going to make every effort to keep dog racing out of Peabody and the state, if possible.

ult. If the matter was to come before the people in tomorrow's election it would be banned overwhelmingly.

REVERE

THE REV. E. AMBROSE JENKINS, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in remarks after his morning sermon—I think they are carrying it a little too far. If they are going to put race tracks in the cities and towns, they are overdoing it. It will affect legitimate sports, especially baseball—a clean sport. By doing so, you will substitute an inferior kind of sport for clean sport. I am very much opposed. I don't think it will help any community.

SCHOOLBOY MISSING

Lexington police last night broadcast the description of John DeFeo, 14, of 27 Farmcrest avenue, missing since he left the house at 1 P. M. yesterday. He is a student of Lexington high school.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

CARROLL SWAN FUNERAL TODAY

Services Will Be Conducted
At Brookline Baptist
Church

FLEET OF PLANES TO DIP IN SALUTE

Funeral services for Col. Carroll J. Swan, prominent world war veteran and Boston advertising man, who died Friday following an emergency operation at the Doctors Hospital, New York city, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Brookline Baptist Church, Beacon and Park streets, Brookline.

While impressive funeral services are being conducted a fleet of army planes will hover over the church, dipping in salute. Prominent officials of the national, state and city governments will attend, and the many organizations with which he was identified will be represented by delegations.

Because of the death of Col. Swan the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston, scheduled to be held at the Hotel Statler, has been cancelled. Col. Swan was one of the active members of the organization. The regular weekly issue of Advertising News, the club paper, carries many tributes to the memory of the late member.

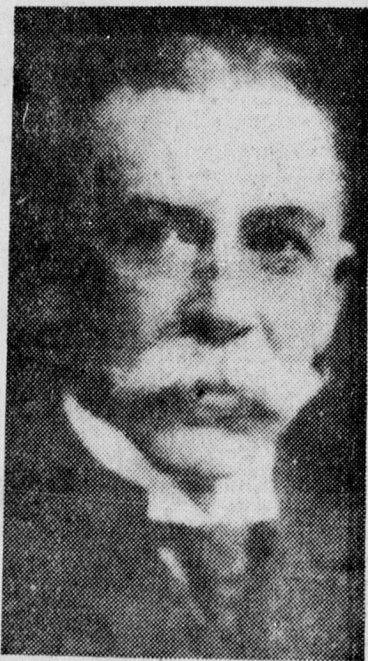
The services will be conducted by the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the church. Following the services the body will be placed in a receiving vault at the Mt. Auburn cemetery, and will remain there until committal services are held next spring.

There was a constant stream of callers at the Swan home, 1808 Beacon street, Brookline, yesterday. Service men from every section of the country came to extend sympathy. A guard of honor from members of Col. Swan's old company was posted and they will remain at the home until the hour of the services this afternoon.

The honorary pall bearers will be:

Gov. Curley will be represented by Eugene McSwaney, Charles Francis Adams, Charles F. Adams, Col. Porter Adams, Frank G. Allen, A. Platt Andrews, Frank M. Archer, Sr., Frank M. Archer, Jr., George Auer, New York, Gaspar Bacon, Col. William A. Barron, James F. Barton, Adm. R. R. Belnap, William Bingham, Col. William J. Blake, Elmer J. Bliss, Representative Philip Bowker, Sherman Bowles, Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, Lt.-Col. C. Raymond Cabot, Senator Arthur Capper, Porter Caruthers, N. Y., Robert B. Choate, William Chamberlain, Paul F. Clark, Paul S. Clark, Henry Claus, Frederic W. Cook, Channing Cox, Walton F. Crocker, John D. Crowley, Bradbury Cushing, John Cushing, Howard Davis, Carl Dennett, Edmund P. Dewing, Thomas Dreier, Carl Deryfus, Prof. John C. Duncan, Ralph Eastman, Horton Edmunds, Erland F. Fish, Allan Forbes, Carroll Getchell, Louis Gibbs, Dr. Joel Goldthwaite, Dr. William F. Griffin, Gen. James Harbord, Arthur Hardy, Leo M. Harlow, Dudley Harmon, W. E. Haskell, Maj. Harry Harris, Maj. Burnelle Hawkins, Maj. Paul Hines, Gilbert T. Hodges, N. Y., Ernest Hoftzyer, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Maj. Joseph Hurley, Col. John Hyatt, Ray H. Melvin O. Johnson, Alex. Kennedy, Clement Kennedy, Alden H. Kenyon, Col. William Keville, Fordham Kimball, Col. Frank Knox, John Lambert, Col. Horace Z. Landon, James Lawrence, Gen. H. Grant Larnard, Judge John Leggett, Gen. Edward Logan, W. J. MacDonald, Dr. John MacMillan, Mayor Mansfield, A. H. Marchant, John W. McCormack, William McGinnis, Spencer H. Miller, Gen. George G. Moyse, Kenneth Murdock, Walter Myers,

Noted Historian Dies



EPHRAIM EMERTON

Fred Murphy, Gen. Daniel Needham, Malcolm Nichols, R. D. Nims, John O. O'Connell, Henry Parkman, Jr., Richard Paul, Nelson Peabody, Nathaniel F. Perkins, Col. Holton B. Perkins, Gen. John J. Pershing, Capt. Ben. Pine, Edgar Pinto, Col. Walter M. Pratt, E. W. Preston, Henry H. Putnam, Arthur Race, C. R. Rodgers, Leon Rogers, Col. Frank O. Robinson, Capt. Charles Rotch, George Ross, Howard B. Ruggles, William J. Ryan, Frank Samuel, Leverett Saltonstall, Capt. Lester T. Sargent, Maj. Richard W. Sears, Frank B. Sibley, Gen. John H. Sherburne, Adj.-Gen. Jesse L. Stevens, Capt. Theodore Storer, Col. Willis W. Stover, Charles H. Taylor, W. O. Taylor, Prof. F. W. Taylor, Col. Benjamin Ticknor, Joe Tove, John J. Tracey, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Donald Tuttle, Jeremiah Twomey, Billy B. Van, John F. Fitzgerald, Raymond Brackett, Maj. William W. Wade, Elliot Wadsworth, Roy Warren, Gen. Fred A. Washburn, Fred Weed, Slater Washburn, Sinclair Weeks, David I. Wash, James Welch, John G. Winant, and present and past commanders of the military order of the world war, officers of the Advertising Club, the heads of all Boston advertising agencies, officers and past officers of the Y. D. Veterans Association and the Y. D. Club, past commanders of the Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion and officers and directors of other organization of which Col. Swan was a member and officers of Masonic organizations to which Col. Swan belonged.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Curley Asked to Name State Poet Laureate

Appealing to Gov. Curley's "widely known appreciation of Shakespeare, poetry and classical literature", Robert E. Anderson of Springfield, president of "Tea and Topics", the Springfield College literary society, yesterday petitioned for appointment of a poet laureate of Massachusetts. An official poet, Mr. Anderson said, would preserve from oblivion much of the dialect poetry and prose and historical literature of the commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 4 1935

BEACON HILL AMENITIES

Can't a Governor, debilitated and devastated by two months of arduous attention to affairs of state, modestly spend a brief recuperative period in Florida with his state limousine, a portion of his secretariat and one or two of his military staff, without running the risk of administrative disintegration among the Gentlemen in Waiting whom he has left behind? While he is shooting golf, must they shoot their mouths? And on such a petty question! As we understand it, the issue is one of authority and jurisdiction. The Chief, Sec. says that he is the Master's voice. His associate says in effect: "You're another," and claims superiority to him except in a cuspidor duel at six yards. To which the Chief replies with parliamentary urbanity: "I'll throw you out on your ear."

Things are never so exciting in Boston as when Lord Jim is on the ground, but you can't say that Brothers Grant and Bodfish are not trying. Having been in the consular or diplomatic service, the latter is under no obligation to stick rigorously to the facts; and as his opponent has been a political radio announcer, he knows that the truth is not everything. So, it's a pretty good match. Maybe when Lord Jim returns he can appoint one of them Coadjutor Governor and thus avoid further conflicts as to jurisdiction.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Board Hurls 'Lie' on Track at Methuen

Says Councillor Hennessey
Favored License for Dog
Races There

Cambridge Action Slated for Today

City Solicitor Prepares Ruling
on Rights — State House
Hearing Tomorrow

By LeRoy Atkinson

Very heated and very stern were the words passed today as the furor over the pros and cons of dog racing in Massachusetts boiled almost to the explosive point.

In reply to Executive Councillor William Hennessey of Lynn, who seeks to have Governor James M. Curley and

Continued on Page Four

the granting of a dog track license in a town that voted 3-2 against dog racing in last fall's referendum. Also the fact that no public hearing was held in Methuen before the license was issued to the Essex County Kennel Club was cited in Hennessey's opening broadside.

Unofficially the racing commission members questioned Councillor Hennessey's success in his aim to open an investigation by Governor Curley and the executive council because all four dog track licenses so far issued, according to the commission members, were granted with the governor's knowledge.

Twomey's Decision a Precedent

The tempest over the introduction of dog racing in this State gained force in scores of sermons preached yesterday against the so-called sport.

Meanwhile the city solicitor of Cambridge, Edmund L. Twomey, prepared an edict to be rendered late this afternoon. It is up to Solicitor Twomey to give a decision as to whether the office of John J. Terry, building commissioner, should or should not grant a permit to construct a grandstand at the proposed site of the Bay State Kennel Association's dog track at the corner of Alewife Brook Parkway and Concord avenue.

Dog tracks have been licensed in South Boston and Taunton and a fifth license is likely for West Springfield. Upon the precedent set by Solicitor Twomey's decision in which Twomey's decision stands against the legal onslaught expected from the dog track promoters to the city and town officials involved in the fight will base their actions.

From certain reliable sources of information Twomey's decision will be one against the Twomey's decision will be against the granting of the building permit now. Twomey will seek a delay, on some grounds of illegality in the building of a dog track, in order that the Cambridge city fathers may wait until the Legislature acts upon the dozen bills now filed and aimed at the Racing Act. Cambridge wants to hold off the permit until after March 15, when construction must commence if the track is to be used this year.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club, planning to build a dog track on dump land off Old Colony Boulevard in South Boston, was expected to apply for a building permit during the day. City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan of South Boston were drawing up an order in the Boston City Council directing Commissioner Roemer to reject any application for a permit to build a dog track at South Boston.

Hearing on Repeal Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the State House the building officials under the gilded dome are planning for an immense crowd in the Gardner Auditorium as the joint legislative committee on legal affairs opens its public hearings on petitions for a new law to repeal the present Racing Act, or to provide an amendment which would turn all pari-mutuel profits over to the State for the use of hospitals and other charitable institutions.

Several other bills for the further regulation of dog and horse racing in Massachusetts are due for airing at the Gardner Auditorium before the joint legislative committee on legal affairs headed by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and Representative Kendrick H. Washburn of Middleboro. The bill filed on behalf of William H. Gardner of Medford,

which would require the Racing Commission to hold public hearings on the demands for the revocation of the four dog track licenses already issued, will not be heard and has been ordered held in the joint committee on rules.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

GOV CURLEY GOLFING AT PALM BEACH



Bay State Governor playing round of golf with Newton friends. Left to Right—Miss Marion Morgan, Fred Morgan, Gov James M. Curley and Miss Helen Morgan. Gov Curley won a tub of butter and two cases of eggs from Mr Morgan, prominent manufacturer of dairy products, in one of their golf contests at Palm Beach.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 4 1935

BEACON HILL AMENITIES

Can't a Governor, debilitated and devastated by two months of arduous attention to affairs of state, modestly spend a brief recuperative period in Florida with his state limousine, a portion of his secretariat and one or two of his military staff, without running the risk of administrative disintegration among the Gentlemen in Waiting whom he has left behind? While he is shooting golf, must they shoot their mouths? And on such a petty question! As we understand it, the issue is one of authority and jurisdiction. The Chief. Sec. says that he is the Master's voice. His associate says in effect: "You're another," and claims superiority to him except in a cuspidor duel at six yards. To which the Chief replies with parliamentary urbanity: "I'll throw you out on your ear."

Things are never so exciting in Boston as when Lord Jim is on the ground, but you can't say that Brothers Grant and Bodfish are not trying. Having been in the consular or diplomatic service, the latter is under no obligation to stick rigorously to the facts; and as his opponent has been a political radio announcer, he knows that the truth is not everything. So, it's a pretty good match. Maybe when Lord Jim returns he can appoint one of them Coadjutor Governor and thus avoid further conflicts as to jurisdiction.

council investigate the circumstances surrounding the granting of a Methuen dog track license, the members of the racing commission flung "the lie" back at the Lynn critic. In his first announcement Councillor Hennessey charged the commission had deceived him by telling him no dog licenses had been given out at the time he appeared before the commission.

The commission's comeback, issued at noon, is short and caustic:

Between 3 and 3.45 P. M. on Feb. 18, 1935, Councillor Hennessey, by his own request, appeared before the commission NOT protesting, but favoring the granting of a license for a dog racing meeting track at Methuen. The State Racing Commission had held off granting any license in order to hear Councillor Hennessey. They told him at the time he appeared before them that no license had been granted for dog racing anywhere in the State. That was the truth.

Announcement of the racing commission's intention to reply to Councillor Hennessey was made earlier in the day by General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the racing commission. General Cole has resigned from the board and his resignation has been accepted, but not yet made effective. Until such time as Governor Curley's appointment of Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield, Cole's successor, is confirmed, the general plans to remain at his desk.

Councillor Hennessey's first blast at the racing commission was based upon the granting of a dog track license in a town that voted 3-2 against dog racing in last fall's referendum. Also the fact that no public hearing was held in Methuen before the license was issued to the Essex County Kennel Club was cited in Hennessey's opening broadside.

Unofficially the racing commission members questioned Councillor Hennessey's success in his aim to open an investigation by Governor Curley and the executive council because all four dog track licenses so far issued, according to the commission members, were granted with the governor's knowledge.

Twomey's Decision a Precedent

The tempest over the introduction of dog racing in this State gained force in scores of sermons preached yesterday against the so-called sport.

Meanwhile the city solicitor of Cambridge, Edmund L. Twomey, prepared an edict to be rendered late this afternoon. It is up to Solicitor Twomey to give a decision as to whether the office of John J. Terry, building commissioner, should or should not grant a permit to construct a grandstand at the proposed site of the Bay State Kennel Association's dog track at the corner of Alewife Brook Parkway and Concord avenue.

Dog tracks have been licensed in South Boston and Taunton and a fifth license is likely for West Springfield. Upon the precedent set by Solicitor Twomey and manner in which Twomey's decision stands against the legal onslaught expected from the dog track promoters to the city and town officials involved in the fight will base their actions.

From certain reliable sources of information Twomey's decision will be one against the Twomey's decision will be against the granting of the building permit now. Twomey will seek a delay, on some grounds of illegality in the building of a dog track, in order that the Cambridge city fathers may wait until the Legislature acts upon the dozen bills now filed and aimed at the Racing Act. Cambridge wants to hold off the permit until after March 15, when construction must commence if the track is to be used this year.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club, planning to build a dog track on dump land off Old Colony Boulevard in South Boston, was expected to apply for a building permit during the day. City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan of South Boston were drawing up an order in the Boston City Council directing Commissioner Roemer to reject any application for a permit to build a dog track at South Boston.

Hearing on Repeal Tomorrow

Tomorrow at the State House the building officials under the gilded dome are planning for an immense crowd in the Gardner Auditorium as the joint legislative committee on legal affairs opens its public hearings on petitions for a new law to repeal the present Racing Act, or to provide an amendment which would turn all pari-mutuel profits over to the State for the use of hospitals and other charitable institutions.

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MAR 4 1935

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Curley's Appointive Power Hit Taxpayers Told Not to Overpay Consuls Unite in a Little League

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Appointments by the Gover-

nor would be pushed out of the political frying pan into the political fire, if Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr. could have his way. This blustering petrel of the Legislature would have the power of confirming the Governor's appointments transferred from the Executive Council to the Senate.

His charge against the council was that of playing politics. But the Senator would be one of the first to admit that the Senate is not untarred with the asphalt of political maneuverings. In sum, therefore, he implied that the politics of the Senate were more suitable to him than those of the council.

Senator Langone is not thought to be in a position of strategic power; his gusty plans often blow over. But the principle of government involved here, brought forth immediate protest.

In Rhode Island, it was stated, in rebuttal, the Senate gained so tight a grasp of the political system that little short of a revolution was required to break it. The executive is more quickly responsive to the people, said the Senator's opponents. He should be compelled to stand on the value of his appointments.

come involved in trouble abroad, and has greeted the American consul as no less welcome a sight than the President of the United States himself, knows what services the association will perform. It will make Boston's hospitality to the traveler something that will be remembered in many and strange parts of the earth.

Propaganda is the word to characterize the age of today. So said Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of

"Taxpayers: don't overpay your federal income tax," quoth Revenue Collector Thomas B. Hassett this morning. Perhaps he was afraid that several hundred thousand John Doe's would write in:

"Dear government: I know you are having a rough time making both ends meet. So I am doubling my tax payment. With regards . . ."

Or perhaps, with a former Secretary of the Treasury in court being sued for underpaying, Mr. Hassett thought the people on the street wouldn't take any chances. Perhaps he expected them to add a bit—for good measure.

But seriously, Mr. Hassett was concerned with a new provision in the laws, making its debut this year. If you are one of those persons who never read instructions, you might completely overlook it. Mr. Hassett is a cynic of long standing, when it comes to expecting people to read instructions, and follow them. So he calls attention to the provision:

"Each taxpayer is entitled to a credit amounting to 10 per cent of his earned net income not to exceed 10 per cent of the net income."

At this point, says Mr. Doe, the joke is on Mr. Hassett. How, please does he expect the man on the street

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

disapproval, but that would not interfere with his swim in the least.

When he returned, the Governor made it plain, he would read the riot act. Until then, the sun will continue to cook tan on an untroubled and unwrinkled Curley visage.

Utilities in Massachusetts witnessed a new organization try to rush shock troops to their political aid. Called the Security League of Massachusetts, it claimed to represent "employees, consumers and investors." Known facts were these:

Its president is George Crompton of Worcester. He was said to be one of the big investors in the State, by the head of a civic league this morning. He is a director of the large Crompton & Knowles loom works in Worcester.

"One of the prominent consumers interested in the formation of the league," said a circular, is George F. Wright, also a large industrialist, president of the Wright Wire Company of the same city.

Direct appeal was made by the league this morning, through President Crompton, to 40,000 employees of the private utilities in Massachusetts. The security of their jobs, Mr. Crompton said, was at stake.

Financial support, according to Mr. Crompton, comes from "voluntary contributions only."

The league declared itself as against "unfair, unreasonable and unintelligent attacks on the utilities of Massachusetts." It is to be a league of action, the president said, to protect the right to earn and preserve property.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

CLERGYMAN SCORES ROOSEVELT, CURLEY

Rev J. F. Knotts Opposed
to Wine, Racing Attitude

Special Dispatch to the Globe

LYNN, March 3—President Roosevelt and Gov Curley were bitterly attacked by Rev J. Franklin Knotts, superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn last night.

Rev Knotts said the President presented his son and eight other sophomores with a quart of champagne each at the mid-Winter dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard, which he attended on Feb 23. The preacher followed with a vigorous denunciation of any such action.

(Officers of the club stated last night that Rev Mr Knotts must have been erroneously informed. The President did not present the nine sophomores with the wine, as he charged.)

The noted cleric devoted the latter part of his sermon to an attack on Gov Curley. He accused the Governor of sanctioning and encouraging the racing fever which is running rampant throughout the State.

"People outside of Massachusetts must stand aghast at Massachusetts today," he commenced. "Gov Curley's success seems to have gone to his head. Many of those who voted for him have been alienated by his conduct.

"His Excellency has great ability, a dynamic personality, and is a member of a great church. I have great respect for the church," Rev Mr Knotts said.

"But how can the Governor, whose attitude toward pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing, and a lottery for Massachusetts to relieve the taxpayer, square himself with the teachings of his church?

"It is breaking down morals and encouraging the false hope of getting something for nothing," he continued. "The Governor talks of work and wages; he does not talk of morality and manhood. Why work to earn wages to squander and lose them on betting and gambling. This is debauching a man and taking bread from his children."

Rev Mr Knotts pointed out, in conclusion, that the State had voted in favor of gambling, but said that, despite this, the Governor had an opportunity to start a great moral offensive and had not.

Press Clipping Service
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GLOBE
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MAR 4 1935

BANQUET SATURDAY OF STATE A. O. H.

Pots of Shamrocks to Be
Souvenirs

The fourth annual State banquet and dance of the Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

A large committee headed by Past National Pres Matthew Cummings, has been working to insure the suc-



JOHN E. FENTON
State President of A. O. H.

cess of the affair. Arrangements which will include dances, songs, recitations and stories dear to the hearts of Irishmen the world over. As a special feature, everyone present will receive as a souvenir a pot of Shamrocks.

Gov Curley, a member of the order for a number of years, has been invited to attend and address the gathering. Among the other speakers will be national and State officers of both organizations and high officials of the Commonwealth.

At the close of the banquet the Rev Philip J. O'Donnell membership prize will be awarded the division showing the largest gain during the past year. Separate awards will be awarded to men's and women's organizations. Past National Pres Cummings is the donor of the awards.

Assisting Mr Cummings on the committee are State Pres John E. Fenton of Lawrence and Miss Mary M. Doyle of Cambridge. State Vice Pres Miss Mary McGovern of Boston and Maurice Walsh of Wakefield. State Sec Miss Margaret Looney of Chicopee and James Ivory of North Brookfield. State Treas Mrs Mary Donahue of North Easton and Michael Ahern of Dorchester. State Historian Mrs Mary Burke of Worcester and T. F. McCarthy of Cambridge. State Organizer F. P. Cannon of Clinton. National Editor Thomas Buckley of Abington.

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MAR 4 1935

HURLEY AND MANSFIELD TO SPEAK AT ATTACKS EXERCISES

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and Mayor Mansfield will be among speakers in exercises tomorrow commemorative of the anniversary of the Boston Massacre when Crispus Attucks, a Negro, and four other Bostonians were killed by British soldiers in State st, near the Old State House.

At 10:15 Sec Ralph Banks of the National Equal Rights League will lead a pilgrimage of colored folk to the scene of the massacre. Then the group will walk to the Granary Burying Ground in Tremont st, and visit the graves of Attucks and his companions. Then will follow the exercises, on Lafayette Mall, Boston Common, before the statue in their memory.

Lillias Inc.
2817 Fourteenth St. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Columbia 10412 or 10413



H.A.R.C.U.T.
Expert hair cutting
is an art. We are
artists in this pro-
fession and all
other Beauty
Service.

Exports Drop at Portland
Statistics compiled by the Port
and Commerce Commission revealed
today that foreign exports from this
port dropped from a peak of 1,183,888
tons in 1934. Combined imports and
exports in the same period fell
from 1,350,209 tons to 362,804 tons.

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—One
hundred members—mostly women—
of the Republican Builders, an or-
ganization pledged to revitalization
of the party, met recently and de-
nounced the present administration.
Cans are returned to power and pre-
dicted their movement would sweep
the country.

Portland, Maine, March 4 (AP)—
The proposed annual assessment of
the Metropolitan District
Finance Department today by Claude
D. Allen, representing the Boston
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Rate Board Says Lynn Man Favored Track in Methuen

Answering a charge made by William Hennies, Lynn City Com-
missioner, that the State track
license had been issued for Methuen,
the commission declared today
that the license had already been
issued to Hennies, and that the
license had been issued for a long period
of time in the future.

When the commission declared
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Rapid Transit Plans Criticized by Allen

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Taxpayers Told Not to Overpay Consuls Unite in a Little League

(Continued from Page 1)
to understand that statement? Well,
it is this way.
If you actually earn money with
your two hands and your thinking,
the Government now presumes that
you should pay less than the man
who merely clips coupons, etc. So
10 per cent can be deducted from
that part of income that is actually
earned. The unearned part, if any,
has to be reported in full. Better
take a day off, and read the instruc-
tions.

Geneva saw its spirit of interna-
tionalism descend over Boston to-
day. Consular agents of no less than
30 nations formed the Consular As-
sociation of Boston.

The association's duties may not
include staying off war between na-
tions, but they will bring peace to
many a citizen in distress. When
passports bring up difficult ques-
tions of citizenship, when individu-
als become embroiled in the red
tape of military service in various
nations, this new miniature League
of Nations will swing into action.

Virtually all of the governments
represented in Boston are expected
to join, through their officials here.
Senior career man, the Baron von
Tippelskirch, who is German con-
sul general, will be president.

Any New Englander who has be-
come involved in trouble abroad,
and has greeted the American con-
sul as no less welcome a sight than
the President of the United States
himself, knows what services the
association will perform. It will
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said Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of
Zion's Herald, to the Young People's
Forum of the First Methodist Epis-
copal Church last night.

Curley, basking on Florida sands, relegated the spat between his subordinates at the State House to the rank of "trivia," today.

Secretary Richard D. Grant
might be called Massachusetts's
Hitler, he indicated, and Assistant
Secretary William A. Bodfish might
sough in the winds of Grant's
disapproval, but that would not
interfere with his swim in the least.

When he returned, the Governor
made it plain, he would read the
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Utilities in Massachusetts wit- nessed a new organization try to rush shock troops to their political aid. Called the Security League of Massachusetts, it claimed to repre- sent "employees, consumers and in- vestors." Known facts were these:

Its president is George Crompton
of Worcester. He was said to be one
of the big investors in the State,
by the head of a civic league this
morning. He is a director of the large
Crompton & Knowles loom works
in Worcester.

"One of the prominent consumers
interested in the formation of the
league," said a circular, is George F.
Wright, also a large industrialist,
president of the Wright Wire Com-
pany of the same city.

Direct appeal was made by the
league this morning, through Presi-
dent Crompton, to 40,000 employees
of the private utilities in Massachu-
setts. The security of the jobs, Mr.
Crompton said, was at stake.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

CLERGYMAN SCORES ROOSEVELT, CURLEY

Rev J. F. Knotts Opposed
to Wine, Racing Attitude

Special Dispatch to the Globe

LYNN, March 3—President Roosevelt and Gov Curley were bitterly attacked by Rev J. Franklin Knotts, superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn last night.

Rev Knotts said the President presented his son and eight other sophomores with a quart of champagne each at the mid-Winter dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard, which he attended on Feb 23. The preacher followed with a vigorous denunciation of any such action.

Officers of the club stated last night that Rev Mr Knotts must have been erroneously informed. The President did not present the nine sophomores with the wine, as he charged.)

The noted cleric devoted the latter part of his sermon to an attack on Gov Curley. He accused the Governor of sanctioning and encouraging the racing fever which is running rampant throughout the State.

"People outside of Massachusetts must stand aghast at Massachusetts today," he commenced. "Gov Curley's success seems to have gone to his head. Many of those who voted for him have been alienated by his conduct.

"His Excellency has great ability, a dynamic personality, and is a member of a great church. I have great respect for the church," Rev Mr Knotts said.

"But how can the Governor, whose attitude toward pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing, and a lottery for Massachusetts to relieve the taxpayer, square himself with the teachings of his church?

"It is breaking down morals and encouraging the false hope of getting something for nothing," he continued. "The Governor talks of work and wages; he does not talk of morality and manhood. Why work to earn wages to squander and lose them on betting and gambling. This is debauching a man and taking bread from his children."

Rev Mr Knotts pointed out, in conclusion, that the State had voted in favor of gambling, but said that, despite this, the Governor had an opportunity to start a great moral offensive and had not.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

BANQUET SATURDAY OF STATE A. O. H.

Pots of Shamrocks to Be
Souvenirs

The fourth annual State banquet and dance of the Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

A large committee headed by Past National Pres Matthew Cummings, has been working to insure the suc-



JOHN E. FENTON
State President of A. O. H.

cess of the affair. Arrangements which will include dances, songs, recitations and stories dear to the hearts of Irishmen the world over. As a special feature, everyone present will receive as a souvenir a pot of Shamrocks.

Gov Curley, a member of the order for a number of years, has been invited to attend and address the gathering. Among the other speakers will be national and State officers of both organizations and high officials of the Commonwealth.

At the close of the banquet the Rev Philip J. O'Donnell membership prize will be awarded the division showing the largest gain during the past year. Separate awards will be awarded to men's and women's organizations. Past National Pres Cummings is the donor of the awards.

Assisting Mr Cummings on the committee are State Pres John E. Fenton of Lawrence and Miss Mary M. Doyle of Cambridge. State Vice Pres Miss Mary McGovern of Boston and Maurice Walsh of Wakefield. State Sec Miss Margaret Looney of Chicopee and James Ivory of North Brookfield. State Treas Mrs Mary Donahue of North Easton and Michael Ahern of Dorchester. State Historian Mrs Mary Burke of Worcester and T. F. McCarthy of Cambridge. State Organizer F. P. Cannon of Clinton. National Editor Thomas Buckley of Abington.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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HURLEY AND MANSFIELD TO SPEAK AT ATTACKS EXERCISES

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley and Mayor Mansfield will be among speakers in exercises tomorrow commemorative of the anniversary of the Boston Massacre when Crispus Attucks, a Negro, and four other Bostonians were killed by British soldiers in State st, near the Old State House.

At 10:15 Sec Ralph Banks of the National Equal Rights League will lead a pilgrimage of colored folk to the scene of the massacre. Then the group will walk to the Granary Burying Ground in Tremont st, and visit the graves of Attucks and his companions. Then will follow the exercises, on Lafayette Mall, Boston Common, before the statue in their memory.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

WANTS GOV CURLEY TO NAME BAY STATE POET LAUREATE

SPRINGFIELD, March 3 (A. P.)—A petition asking him to appoint a poet laureate of Massachusetts was sent to Gov James M. Curley today by Robert E. Anderson, president of Tea and Topics, Springfield College literary society. The poet laureate would collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose.

Appealing to the Governor's "widely known appreciation of Shakespeare, poetry and classical literature," Mr Anderson voiced the fear

that most of the dialect poetry, prose and historical literature of early Massachusetts racial groups "will be lost forever unless the post of State poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a select committee."

The president of Tea and Topics advised Gov Curley that the society was launching a campaign that would reach colleges throughout the State in the interest of the proposal.

Press Clipping Service
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of 32 Parkdale ave.
con; Joseph Murphy, 22, of 145 Eutaw
street, East Boston, and Sidney Wil-
borough, 37, of Fort Banks, Winthrop.

MISS CURLEY TO BE GUEST

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley, has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet and reception to be given in honor of Miss Helen Davidson, the 15-year-old Quincy girl selected as "Queen of St. Moritz," which will be held in Abington, April 10, the committee in charge announced last night.

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MAR 4 1935

POET LAUREATE FOR BAY STATE

Curley Urged to Appoint One by Springfield Man

SPRINGFIELD, March 3 (AP)—A petition asking him to appoint a poet laureate of Massachusetts was sent to Governor James M. Curley today by Robert E. Anderson, president of Tea and Topics, Springfield College Literary Society. The poet laureate would collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose.

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MAR 4 1935

ROOSEVELT WINE GIFTS DENOUNCED

Lynn Minister Also Arraigns Curley for Dog Racing Stand

President Roosevelt's recent participation in the initiation ceremonies of the Fly Club in Cambridge was denounced last night by the Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, Methodist superintendent of the Lynn district, because, the clergyman said, he handed nine new members a quart of champagne each.

WINE GIFTS DENOUNCED

The Rev. Mr. Knotts, who is a leader of the Methodist church in his section, in a sermon given at the First M. E. Church in Lynn before a large congregation, also assailed Governor Curley for his stand on dog racing and horse racing.

"I want to say," he declared, "that the best moral sense of the country expects something better than that from the President of the United States. I want to say that when the foundation of this republic is being shaken and serious minded citizens are deeply concerned about the future, while elder statesmen and young prophets know not which way to turn; when a large percentage of people are trying to drink us and the rest of the country into prosperity and when the national capital is struggling with legislation to meet the greatest crisis since Washington laid down his mantle, a President could set a better example than handing a quart of champagne to each of the nine young men who were initiated."

"We are told not to rock the boat in these times, but can we fill it with champagne and keep it afloat? I am aware that the President has a winning way and great personal charm but no amount of personal charm, even in a President, is a substitute for the 10 Commandments."

Arraigns Curley

The Rev. Mr. Knotts paid tribute to the ability of Governor Curley and to the Catholic church, but he said that he could not see how the Governor can square the teachings of his church with his stand on horse and dog racing.

He said that many of the people who voted for Governor Curley when he was swept into office question much of his conduct today while those outside the State, he said, "must stand aghast at conditions."

"Success seems to have gone to Governor Curley's head," the clergyman said.

He said that this attitude is reflected in his attitude to horse and to dog racing.

"How can he square the breaking down of morals and the habit-forming concept of getting something for nothing with the teachings of the church," he said.

"Governor Curley has talked about work and wages, but has said nothing about morality and manhood."

He said that there was a disgraceful fight going on in the "Democratic kennel."

"Of course, if it keeps on," he said, "it will exterminate all the Democrats, for which the Republicans will be grateful."

"Why work to earn wages?" he asked, "to squander them on betting and gambling, debauching the man who so engages himself even to taking bread from the mouths of children and clothing from their backs."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

CAMBRIDGE DOG BATTLE RAGING

Last Ditch Fight to Exclude Racing from the City

Dog racing in Cambridge hung in the balance today, with John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings, under instruction from Acting Mayor John W. Lyons to investigate thoroughly plans submitted for the track, while City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey was to be ordered to seek a bill in the courts invoking the old statute of 1856.

The old law provides that the mayor and aldermen or the selectmen must approve racing before it can be held in any city or town. The applicants for a permit to operate the Cambridge track would have to appear before the mayor and the council to make the request for the track.

Meanwhile, Gov. Curley had intimated he would take no action on the wave of protests against dog racing until the law was voted off the books.

"The people voted for it, didn't they?" was his only answer to what he would do.

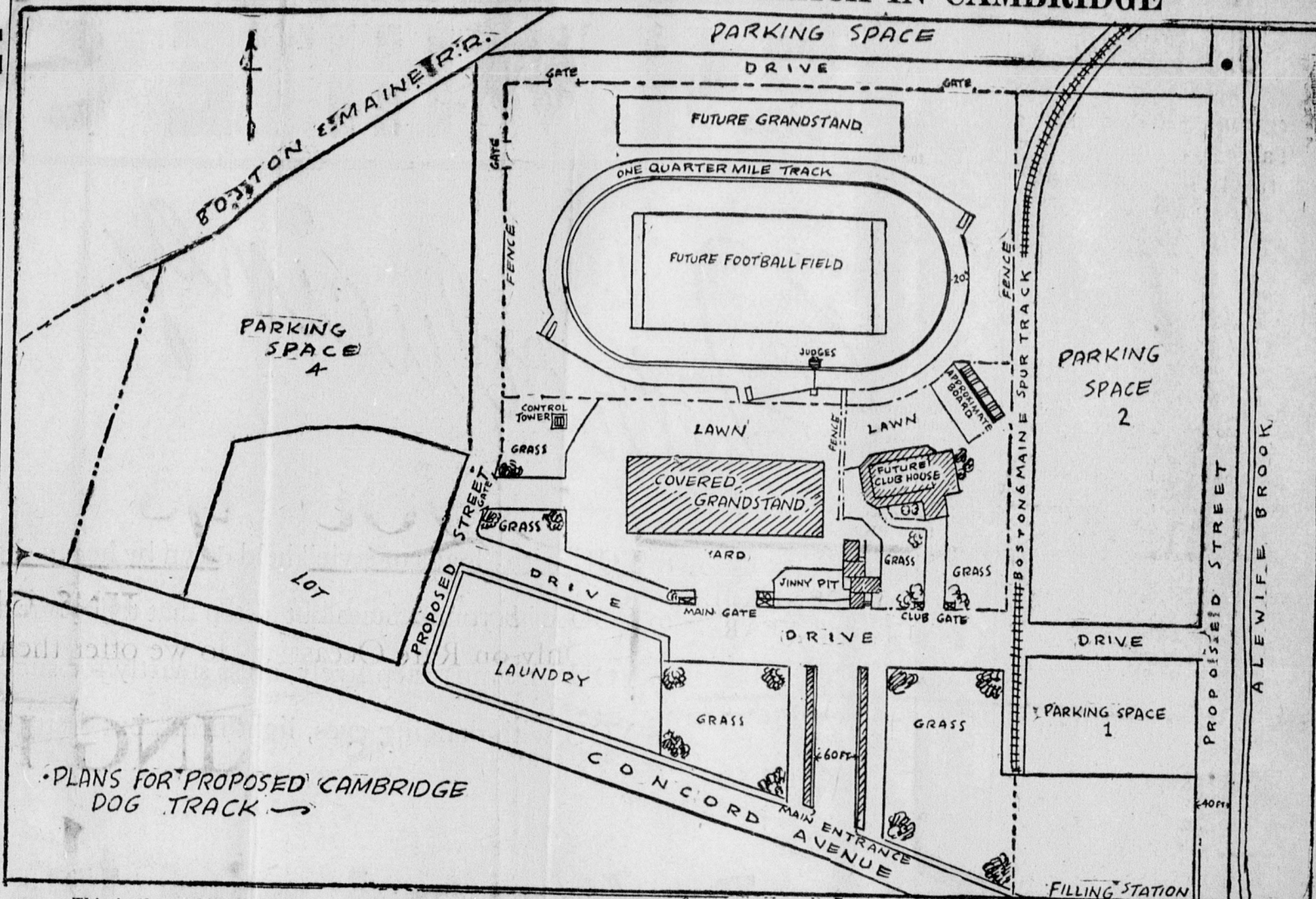
As another development, the state racing commission answered a "double-cross" charge from a member of the Governor's council on the granting of license for dog tracks.

Replying directly to the charge made yesterday by Councillor William G. Hennessey of Lynn that he had been double-crossed by the racing commission as to the granting of dog track licenses, the racing commission today cited from its records that Hennessey had appeared before the commission for the granting of a dog track license at Methuen.

Yesterday Hennessey stated that when he appeared before the commission he had been assured that no licenses had been issued. The commission stated today that this was true at the time Hennessey appeared before it, but that the councillor was given a hearing at his own request so that he might favor the Methuen license rather than oppose it.

The commission's statement follows: Councillor Hennessey stated yesterday the commission deceived him by telling him no dog racing licenses had been given out at the time he appeared before the commission. The facts, as taken from the records of the commis-

ARCHITECT'S PLAN OF DOG TRACK IN CAMBRIDGE



This is the architect's plan of the proposed greyhound racing plant along Concord avenue in the Alewife Brook section of Cambridge, which will include, according to plans, a quarter mile track, grandstand, and clubhouse. Provision has been made to include a football field for the professional gridiron sport in the area enclosed by the track. Streets and layout of plant are shown. Cambridge residents are protesting building of track.

sion, are as follows:

Between 3 and 3:45 P. M. on Feb. 18, 1935, Councillor Hennessey, by his own request, appeared before the commission, not protesting, but favoring the granting of a license for a dog racing track at Methuen. The state commission held up granting any licenses in

order to hear Councillor Hennessey. They told him at the time he appeared before them that no licenses had been granted for dog racing anywhere in the state.

Curley's statement was interpreted to mean that the Governor might not take any action regarding the protests, at least

until the statute governing dog racing is wiped off the books by popular vote. He has already announced he would veto any and all bills pertaining to either horse or dog racing. The state voted overwhelmingly for dog racing in the referendum, but it was again pointed out by opponents that many

persons voted for it on the assumption that they had to if they wanted horse racing.

The Governor has been non-committal on the racing issue, several months ago giving the same answer to the Boston Traveler when asked what he thought of horse racing. The Governor's answer today came from West Palm Beach, where he is vacationing.

Congregations throughout the Greater Boston area were mobilized in protests to the dog sport or were organized to send petitions to their legislators demanding amendments to the racing statute to curb the greyhounds or repeal all clauses of the racing law that apply to greyhounds.

CLERGY UNITES

In Cambridge and South Boston, where opposition to dog racing has been greatest, Protestant clergymen joined with Catholic priests and pastors in fighting erection of tracks, while ministers in Methuen and Dighton also aroused their congregations in the battle against the hounds and the mechanical rabbit.

Announcement was made in every church in South Boston of a huge mass meeting tonight at the White Health unit on Dorchester street. The protest meeting will be under the auspices of the South Boston Civic Club. Guy A. Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, and the Rev. Richard McCarroll, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be among the speakers.

Legislative and council action also was due. A dozen bills to amend the racing law or to more strictly regulate the profits of dog track operators was scheduled for consideration before the legislative committee on legal affairs tomorrow. A number of bills seeking repeal of the racing statute as it affects dog racing, or outright repeal of the whole racing law, also were scheduled for action later.

Cambridge city officials will confer today on the application for a building permit filed by George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association.

Funk said last night:

Massachusetts people who have witnessed dog racing in the South must be highly amused by the statements of opponents of the sport in this section. The people placed the law on the statute books. Surely they should be given a chance to see what it is all about. One can see nightly many of the most noted people of the country at the Florida dog tracks.

Declaring that all statements endeavoring to show that greyhounds used in dog racing were cruelly treated were untruths propagated to unsettle the establishment of a legitimate business, Howard C. Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club in South Boston, last night offered statements from humane society officials denying rumors that racing dogs were badly treated in Florida and New Jersey.

MAR 4 1935

MANY PULPITS PROTEST DOGS

Allowing of Tracks Opposed All Over State---Officials Plan Court Action to Stop Them

From pulpits throughout the Commonwealth yesterday, the opposition against the establishment of dog racing in the State reached flood tide, as clergymen of every denomination denounced the so-called sport and called the attention of their congregations in pre-Lenten sermons to the evils which have followed it wherever it has been tried.

Training their guns upon sites already selected as possible dog tracks in Dighton, Methuen, Cambridge and Boston particularly, but on the sport as a whole, the clergymen called upon the worshippers in their churches to present a solid wall of opposition against the influx of gangsters and professional gamblers, whom they charge with being inseparably connected with dog racing.

Continued on Page 9—First Col.

had said. As an example, he briefly introduced the question of dog racing. The church does not coerce in that matter, he said, explaining that he took his stand as an individual.

Christ Church is one of the oldest congregations in the city. Its organ pipes were melted into cannon balls during the Revolutionary war. Bullets made from its window weights were fired at the Battle of Banker Hill. It was in Christ Church, oldest church building in Cambridge, that General and Mrs. Washington worshipped during a visit to the city. The church during the Revolution served as a barracks for Colonial soldiers.

In the discussion period of the men's class at the Prospect Street Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Macnair, since the granting of the license one of the most active opponents of the proposed track, outlined the reasons for his disapproval.

Figures show that banks in cities near race tracks have heavy withdrawals during racing seasons and that much of this money is used for gambling, the Rev. Mr. McNair said.

Detriment to Community

Reckless crowds, increasing traffic hazards, come to the tracks, endangering children, the noise and clamor resulting from a dog track will annoy the community and, in the case of Cambridge, residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm and Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital will suffer from the uproar, the minister said.

"Further, every legitimate business should produce or sell a commodity, provide a necessary service or yield satisfaction to its patrons," he told the men.

"Dog racing falls in this. It produces only misery, does the community a disservice and I cannot see how it can provide satisfaction to its patrons, the majority of whom will lose heavily by gambling."

Meanwhile, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey conferred on the situation. They are considering court action and may seek a bill in equity to halt operation of the track when, and if, built. No permit will be granted for several days for building operations on the proposed site at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway.

Make Soil Tests Today

Officials of the racing association were planning to have tests made of the soil this morning, as they await a permit to erect a \$50,000 grandstand.

Two Arlington clergymen from their pulpits yesterday morning strongly opposed dog racing. The Rev. Laurence L. Barber, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church, gave four reasons for opposing dog racing, first, because of its inherent cruelty and neighborhood nuisance, home owners have some rights as well as privileged financial interests; second, because of notorious evils that are associated with dog racing wherever permitted; third, because criminals' names have been linked with this in other places and are already being whispered here, and fourth, because it means lower moral standards for the community and the State. He said he was unalterably opposed to the dog racing proposals elsewhere in the State and more especially in Cambridge, since Arlington almost touches the proposed Cambridge location.

The Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, East Arlington, declared: "One of the most alarming signs of these times is the gambling mania which is sweeping the country. It is the philosophy of getting something for nothing. It is destructive of character. Those who are concerned with strengthening the moral fibre of our community for the good of children, as well as for their parents, should take a stand against this insidious force of betting on dog racing and horse racing."

Protest in Belmont

Ministers of Protestant churches in Belmont yesterday went on record as being opposed to dog racing and two clergymen made announcements at morning services concerning the protest against the sport.

The Rev. Richard H. Bennett of the Payson Park Church said: "It seems evident that the vote on dog racing was a misunderstanding, or a lack of careful thought. The vote does not reflect the true sentiment of the people. If a vote were taken now, there would be a different result."

The Rev. Alfred Schmalz of the Plymouth Congregational Church told his congregation that a petition which was being circulated by citizens was in the rear of the church and those willing could add their names to it on leaving. Practically the entire attendance signed the protest.

The Association of Protestant Ministers in the town went on record as agreeing that dog racing was detrimental to the commonwealth; that they would protest against the sport and that they would take action to aid repeal of the dog racing law. Ministers of the nine Protestant churches in the town are members of the association. Due to the fact that the proposed site of the Cambridge dog track is only a stone's throw from the Belmont line, widespread interest is being awakened in the town.

Besides clergymen, the Belmont Federation of Women's Clubs and real estate groups have gone on record opposing dog racing.

Painted about 300 years ago by Franz Hals and for many years a picture,

tion clergymen today were unanimous in backing up the selectmen in their determined fight against the track.

Chairman Glidden said his board has held several conferences with lawyers and that while counsel has not been engaged as yet, the town will fight the track in court, regardless of the stand of the State Racing Commission in not considering appeals against licenses already granted.

He stated that he and his colleagues feel the statutes on the books of the Commonwealth should be adequate in preventing the operation of the track without first securing permission from the selectmen. He said the town voted more than 3 to 2 against dog racing and that the programme of the selectmen will be explained in detail at the financial town meeting tomorrow afternoon, as the town seeks a showdown on the whole proposition in the courts.

Opposing the operation of a dog race track within the borders of the town are the Rev. George L. Thompson, minister of the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Wayne M. Philbrook of the West Dighton Christian Church; the Rev. C. M. McPherson Ames of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Felix S. Child of St. Peter's Church at South Dighton; the Rev. John Shay of St. Joseph's Church at North Dighton, and the Rev. Edgar J. Curry of the North Dighton Methodist Episcopal Church.

WILL FIGHT TRACK

South Boston Women's Civic Club Will Hold Open Meeting to Oppose Dog Racing

South Boston will voice its protest against the proposed dog racing track at Old Colony avenue and Ralston street, South Boston, when the meeting of the South Boston Women's Civic Club at the Boston Health Unit at East Fourth and Dorchester streets is thrown open to the public. Plans for the obtaining of an injunction if the building permit is issued will be discussed. City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan will speak on the result of their conference with Mayor Mansfield about the 1856 racing law, which calls for a public hearing before the issuance of a license for racing.

An ordinance of 1923, which provides that the park commissioners must first approve the construction of any building within 100 feet of park property will likewise be discussed. The proposed park is within 100 feet of parts of Columbus Park. Besides members of the clergy and civic leaders, Guy Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will speak to those gathered at the meeting, Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the club, stated.

SEE ORGANIZED FIGHT ON DOGS

Heads of Two Proposed Tracks Issue Statements

The presidents of the two proposed greyhound tracks, to be located in Cambridge and South Boston, in prepared statements last night came to the defence of dog racing, and charged that organized propaganda and rumors are being circulated in the fight by local residents to bar the tracks.

"Let's be fair about it," said the statement of George G. Funk, engineer, of 26 Pemberton square, president of the Bay State Greyhound Association, which has a license to operate a dog track in Cambridge. "The people of Massachusetts voted overwhelmingly in favor of the act. Now it is law. The people placed the law on the statute books. Surely they should be given a chance to see it. Then they can pass judgment. It is a simple matter for a few to impress the minds of many by unfair propaganda."

Howard Clark Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, owners of the proposed site for a track in South Boston, declared the dogs like to run and that they are kindly treated.

"There is absolutely no sandpapering of the feet or doping of the dogs in any way," he declared. "They are neither starved nor overfed. No impediments are placed on the feet and legs to slow the animals. They are never run enough to hurt them, and they are always carefully blanketed and rubbed down after each race. The dogs could have no better care, and are the object of more attention than most race horses."

HEARING TUESDAY

Record Crowds Expected at State House When Bills for Repeal and for Charity Fund Are Heard

State House officials are preparing to greet a record crowd tomorrow morning in the Gardner Auditorium, when the joint legislative committee on legal affairs opens its public hearings on petitions for a new law to repeal the present racing act, or to provide an amendment which would turn all the parimutuel profits over to the State for the use of hospitals and other charitable institutions.

To Offer Order Today

The committee, headed by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield and Representative Kendrick H. Washburn of Middleboro, will take up several other petitions for the further regulation of racing in this State, excepting the bill which would require the Racing Commission to hold public hearings on the demands for the revocation of the four dog track licenses which it has already issued.

This particular bill, filed by William H. Gardner of Medford, has been ordered held in the joint committee on rules, despite the protests of Conrad W. Crooker, Boston attorney, who charged that Representative Martin Hays, Robert J. Bottomley, Charles H. Innes and other Republican leaders were interested in the dog track licenses.

Aroused by reports that political leaders were actively appearing before the State Racing Commission in behalf of applicants for dog track licenses, Representative Clarence S. Luitwieler of Newton will present an order in the House today to require them to register as lobbyists.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

ay, March 4, 1935

CLERGY FLAY DOG RACING IN THEIR DISTRICT

Charging that horse and dog races were often fixed, the Rev. John Ward Moore, Methuen clergyman, basing his attack on scriptural injunctions, yesterday unleashed from his pulpit a

barrage of protest against dog tracks, in preparation for the showdown expected to come this week.

He was joined by the Rev. Oliver B. Loud, pastor of the Community Church, Methuen, in urging all citizens of that community to enter the local fight, while officials of Boston, Cambridge and Dighton prepared to take action today and tomorrow.

Important developments in the war against dog racing are:

PLANS TO BATTLE

1—Order to be introduced in Boston City Council today asking that building permit be refused for dog track in South Boston.

2—South Boston Women's Civic Club, at mass meeting tonight, to perfect plans for seeking an injunction if the building permit is issued.

3—Cambridge officials confer today on form of action to be taken on application for building permit made by George C. Funk, president of Bay State Greyhound Racing Association.

4—Question of a dog track to be put up to voters of Dighton at the regular town business meeting this afternoon.

5—Representative Luitwieler of Newton to file measure in legislature today demanding that attorneys and others who support petitions for race track permits, be compelled to register as lobbyists.

6—Legislative committee on legal affairs to hold hearings in Gardner Auditorium, Tuesday on 12 bills for amendments in the dog and horse racing law.

7—Councilor William G. Hen-



Henry E. Foley Mayor Mansfield

nessey of Lynn, charging the Racing Commission with duplicity, said he will ask Gov. Curley for an investigation into the granting of a license for the dog track at Methuen.

"BEWARE OF THE DOGS"

The Rev. John Ward Moore, who arose from a sick bed to stir into new life the protests of Methuen citizens against the proposed dog track in that town, took for his

Continued on Page 5

of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, has announced he has awarded contracts and will apply for a building permit early this week.

In Cambridge officials announced they would hold up the permit sought by George C. Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, until they have had time to study the law.

A record attendance is expected on Tuesday, the big day of the dog track war, when the hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs is held on the dozen bills before it.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

permission for the operation
began a dash back to Malden.

CURLEY ASKED To Name State Poet

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RECORD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

the craft down safely on frozen
Spot pond, near Stonington.

CURLEY TO SETTLE FEUD OF AIDES

Palm Beach, Fla., March 3—Gov. Curley tonight dismissed as a trivial matter the battle between Secretaries Bodfish and Grant as to who is boss of the secretariat when the governor is away.

"It's a trivial matter," declared the governor. "I'll take care of it when I return to Boston this week."

The governor and his party are expected to leave here on Wednesday.

ing Service
Square
MASS.

Join Dog Racing Fight

Continued From First Page

Most of the clergymen devoted their sermons to a consideration of dog racing and its evils. But practically all of them assailed all forms of gambling, including horse racing, as well as the exploitation of fast-running dogs.

In a number of the churches committees were formed to bring pressure on local authorities to prevent the granting of permits.

In Cambridge, the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of the historic Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. William M. MacNair of the Prospect Street Congregational Church and the Rev. Raymond Calkins of the First Church in Cambridge, Congregationalist, lined their forces against the legalized dog racing.

Reminding the members of his congregation, one of the largest and most fashionable in the city, that he was speaking as a private individual and not as clergyman or pastor, the Rev. Mr. Glenn declared that he is "strongly opposed to all forms of racing and gambling" and disapproves of the erection of a race track in Cambridge.

He preferred to make his stand as an individual because the church does not attempt to coerce its members in such matters, the Rev. Mr. Glenn said.

Dog racing, main topic of public interest in Cambridge since the State Racing Commission granted a license for a dog racing track to the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, entered the sermon briefly as the Rev. Mr. Glenn discussed the meaning of the Lenten season.

Quotes Bank Figures

The church does not attempt to coerce its members into performing pious deeds of fasting and prayer in the Lenten season, the Rev. Mr. Glenn had said. As an example, he briefly introduced the question of dog racing. The church does not coerce in that matter, he said, explaining that he took his stand as an individual.

Christ Church is one of the oldest congregations in the city. Its organ pipes were melted into cannon balls during the Revolutionary war. Bullets made from its window weights were fired at the Battle of Banker Hill. It was in Christ Church, oldest church building in Cambridge, that General and Mrs. Washington worshipped during a visit to the city. The church during the Revolution served as a barracks for Colonial soldiers.

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TO EXPLAIN STAND

Dighton Chairman of Selectmen to Tell Townspeople of Fight Against Dog Racing

DIGHTON, March 3—While George B. Glidden, chairman of the selectmen, tonight prepared to go before the townspeople tomorrow and explain what his board is doing to oppose the operation of a dog race track in the town, Dighton clergymen today were unanimous in backing up the selectmen in their determined fight against the track.

Chairman Glidden said his board has held several conferences with lawyers and that while counsel has not been engaged as yet, the town will fight the track in court, regardless of the stand of the State Racing Commission in not considering appeals against licenses already granted.

He stated that he and his colleagues feel the statutes on the books of the Commonwealth should be adequate in preventing the operation of the track without first securing permission from the selectmen. He said the town voted more than 3 to 2 against dog racing and that the programme of the selectmen will be explained in detail at the financial town meeting tomorrow afternoon, as the town seeks a showdown on the whole proposition in the courts.

Opposing the operation of a dog race track within the borders of the town are the Rev. George L. Thompson, minister of the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Wayne M. Philbrook of the West Dighton Christian Church; the Rev. C. M. McPherson Ames of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Felix S. Child of St. Peter's Church at South Dighton; the Rev. John Shay of St. Joseph's Church at North Dighton, and the Rev. Edgar J. Curry of the North Dighton Methodist Episcopal Church.

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An ordinance of 1923, which provides that the park commissioners must first approve the construction of any building within 100 feet of park property will likewise be discussed. The proposed park is within 100 feet of parts of Columbus Park. Besides members of the clergy and civic leaders, Guy Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will speak to those gathered at the meeting, Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the club, stated.

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The church does not intend performing its members into performing pious deeds of fasting and prayer in the Lenten season, the Rev. Mr. Glenn had said. As an example, he briefly introduced the question of dog racing. The church does not coerce in that matter, he said, explaining that he took his stand as an individual.

Christ Church is one of the oldest congregations in the city. Its organ pipes were melted into cannon balls during the Revolutionary war. Bullets made from its window weights were fired at the Battle of Bunker Hill. It was in Christ Church, oldest church building in Cambridge, that General and Mrs. Washington worshipped during a visit to the city. The church during the Revolution served as a barracks for Colonial soldiers.

In the discussion period of the men's class at the Prospect Street Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Macnair, since the granting of the license one of the most active opponents of the proposed track, outlined the reasons for his disapproval.

Figures show that banks in cities near race tracks have heavy withdrawals during racing seasons and that much of this money is used for gambling, the Rev. Mr. Macnair said.

Detriment to Community

Reckless crowds, increasing traffic hazards, come to the tracks, endangering children, the noise and clamor resulting from a dog track will annoy the community and, in the case of Cambridge, residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm and Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital will suffer from the uproar, the minister said.

"Further, every legitimate business should produce or sell a commodity, provide a necessary service or yield satisfaction to its patrons," he told the men.

"Dog racing falls in this. It produces only misery, does the community a disservice and I cannot see how it can provide satisfaction to its patrons, the majority of whom will lose heavily by gambling."

Meanwhile, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey conferred on the situation. They are considering court action and may seek a bill in equity to halt operation of the track when, and if, built. No permit will be granted for several days for building operations on the proposed site at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway.

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Boston and Cambridge city officials will take action today in attempts to prevent the racing promoters erecting dog racing plants in their home cities, first by denying building permits and then by seeking court injunctions.

Claiming that under the Acts of 1856 the Mayor and the City Council have authority over the location of dog tracks, City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan of South Boston will introduce an order in the Boston City Council this afternoon directing Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer to reject the application of the Old Harbor Kennel Club for a permit to erect a dog track grandstand at Old Colony avenue and Ralston street, South Boston.

CLERGY JOIN FIGHT

Will Man Polling Places in Methuen Today in Protest on Dog Racing There

METHUEN, March 3—Declaring that dog racing will impoverish the town, act as a detriment to its youth, and take money away from the tradespeople, clergymen and members of the Taxpayers' Association today vehemently protested the operation of a local track and prepared to launch a campaign in co-operation with the voters at the polling places tomorrow.

The Methuen Christian League, composed mainly of clergymen, at a meeting tonight voted to place clergymen at each of the five polling places. Each clergyman, assisted by a committee, will present to every town election voter a petition protesting against dog racing.

It was predicted that fully 10,000 of the 15,000 voters who cast their ballots at the town election tomorrow will sign the protest petition.

Want License Withdrawn

Copies of these petitions when signed will be sent to Governor Curley, the Racing Commission, the county commissioners and members of the Selectmen. An attempt will be made to have the town fathers withdraw the dog-racing license which has already been awarded to the Essex County Greyhound Association.

The last-minute efforts of the clergymen was given unanimous support of the Methuen Taxpayers' Association, which also held a meeting.

Members of the Methuen Taxpayers' Association launched a concerted attack in which they invited all town department heads to use their influence in preventing establishment of the proposed track.

Members of the association declared it would greatly increase the cost of police protection, without adding to the amount of revenue received and would increase the traffic hazards on the so-called "Death-Valley" highway, on which so many serious accidents have occurred.

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Brief and Casual

Lent begins Wednesday.

How can Jimmy Walker be "broke" with \$50,000 awaiting him in New York?

Even Mussolini's cash offer hasn't increased the birth rate in Italy, which shows a decline.

Filled out your pink slip yet so anybody can see what your income was and what you paid in income taxes?

There will be counter attacks soon on those who have been giving the public utilities a verbal lacing in public places.

If you're contemplating suicide, and want to be in style, hire a plane and jump out the window. Four or five have done it recently.

The G. O. P. has a likely Presidential candidate in Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, who did things on the gridiron for Harvard.

The week just ended showed a sizeable reduction in automobile deaths and accidents throughout the State. Let the good work go on.

The pacifists and the "conscientious objectors" plan to oppose the Legion's bill to require every school teacher to take an oath of allegiance to the United States.

There's a move afoot to have Governor Curley name a poet laureate for Massachusetts. There's ingenuity for you. We haven't a poet laureate and that's a good-paying job for somebody.

Fr. Coughlin has turned on the New Deal and gave it a great thrashing yesterday in his weekly radio address. He says it is even "out-Hoovering Hoover." Maybe we'll get back to normal after all.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

KNIGHTS WILL SEEK 25,000 MEMBERS

Representatives of 18 Councils Have Meeting Here with Prominent Speakers

Representatives of 18 Knights of Columbus councils in northeastern Massachusetts met here yesterday to inaugurate a campaign of Mobilization for Catholic Action, one of the principal goals of which will be the addition of 25,000 members to the Knights of Columbus.

Grand knights and officers of the following councils were present: Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Maynard, Andover, Newburyport, Reading, Gloucester, Beverly, Danvers, Peabody, Salem, Wakefield, Beverly Farms, Amesbury, Manchester, Mass., Lynn and Concord.

Crowded into K. of C. quarters in the Genoa clubhouse, Dutton street, they heard the presiding officer, John F. Daly, past state deputy in Maine, present supreme agent of the knights and area director of the mobilization program, and Judge John E. Swift of Superior court, a member of the supreme board of directors.

Both speakers urged support of the campaign, and Judge Swift added a word concerning practical application of Catholic action by revealing that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho had approved a proposed K of C solution for alleged religious persecutions in Mexico. Senator Borah is a member of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee and a former chairman under Republican administrations.

Grand Knight P. Harold Ready of this city announced that a local Catholic action committee would be named during the week. Other speakers were Rev. Patrick J. Dawson of St. Michael's church, chaplain of the local council, and William P. Kenney of Boston, assistant area director for the campaign.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Daly said the coming campaign is designed to around the present membership of the order to a realization of its responsibilities in achieving a substantial increase of new members. He said the meeting here convinced him, by its enthusiasm, that the northeastern area would give a "splendid" account of itself in arousing interest among Catholic men who are potential members of the order.

He said William Cardinal O'Connell had been designated honorary chairman in Massachusetts and Governor James M. Curley, a member of Shawmut council, had been designated state chairman. The commonwealth has been divided into 60 districts, he explained, and forces are being lined up for a comprehensive campaign on a scale never before attempted by the K. of C.

Judge Swift, received with something like an ovation, declared he was delighted to come to Lowell to aid in arranging a membership campaign "which has been the dream and ideal of the 40,000 Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts." He said he was convinced that nowhere among the 111 subordinate councils of the order in Massachusetts would such a scene be duplicated.

He spoke of his designation as a member of a special committee of the supreme board of directors which discussed recently in Washington the Mexican religious situation. Ten members of the U. S. Senate are members of the order, led by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, conferred with this committee in the capital, he added, and Senator Borah expressed his approval of the corrective ideas the committee has in mind.

Swift said he was confident the northeastern area would be far out in front when the mobilization results are tabulated. He appealed for preservation of those standards of citizenship which make for right conduct and he felt the coming campaign "would certainly achieve one objective, to rid the country of insidious propaganda of communism and bolshevism now rampant in some parts."

Both Grand Knight Ready and Fr. Dawson were confident the campaign would be successful here, and both pledged their best efforts. Mr. Kenney explained the mechanics of the campaign and explained methods of contacting potential members.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Cole's Resignation

The circumstances that inspired the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the racing commission constituted additional evidence of a determination by Governor Curley to exercise dictatorial control of this commonwealth.

The governor and Cole clashed first on the order of the governor for the dismissal of Lawrence J. Bresnahan as assistant secretary of the commission. The other commissioners voted as the governor wished and removed Bresnahan and also voted to give his job to a man of Curley's choice.

Next the commission was notified by one of the governor's secretaries that all appointments to the staff of the commission would be filled through the governor's office. This notice was a last straw and Cole resigned because, he said, to continue on the commission under the conditions laid down by the governor meant to assume responsibility without authority.

In his letter of resignation he pointed out that no charges were made against Bresnahan, that no hearing was granted him, and that he did not receive the customary week's notice of dismissal. The governor's procedure against Bresnahan, in our opinion, clearly identifies his strategy and purpose.

Bresnahan is not a member of the Curley wing of the Democratic party. Cole was Curley's opponent in the primary for the Democratic nomination for the governorship and therefore obviously not an official readily susceptible to Curley's influence. Both Cole and Bresnahan, and particularly Cole, because he was the more prominent, inevitably became objectives of Curley's drive for power. The other members of the racing commission have demonstrated that they are docile. When the governor ordered the removal of Bresnahan he really was throwing a stone at two birds, because the act was bound to make Cole's position almost intolerable. The assumption by his office of appointing all members of the commission's staff completed the job on Cole.

And Curley has made himself dictator of another important commission and has advanced his campaign for supreme authority over administrative offices. After this campaign has been completed we may expect to see him endeavor to develop a Legislature as docile as that of Huey Long in Louisiana.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 4, 1935

Flaw in State Budget

Condemning Gov. Curley's proposal for more clerical help in the executive offices and for purchase of \$100,000 CCC camp site the Worcester Telegram aptly says of the Curley budget:

"Whatever its technical virtues, it has, to our mind, one grievous flaw. It calls for the expenditure of \$3,000,000 more than the Ely budget called for a years ago. And that, we hold, is some flaw at a time when public revenues are ebbing for the very painful reason that private from which the public revenue must be snatched, are ebbing too."

Taxpayers all over the commonwealth will echo this view of the matter. The joint ways and means committee has indicated that it does not intend to go all the way with Gov. Curley's free-spending tendencies. If it follows the wish of those who will have to pay, it will give short shrift to all proposals for free spending. Taxpayers cannot bear the burden of such free-handedness much longer. We cannot forever go on mortgaging the future. It is no time for expanding budgets. Like taxpayers' salaries and incomes, they should be severely cut.

BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

One of Uncle Sam's new baby bonds on the bottle.

Siam's new king is 11. Just right, considering the reputed mental development of the average adult.

Gov. Curley is straying off the range when he trims a big butter 'n' egg man. That's a job for a blonde.

They're wondering where America's sympathy would be were Japan and Russia to go to war. It would be with China and the Chinese would need it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

LABOR MEN FETE MANEY TONIGHT

President of Central Labor Union To Be
Honored Guest At Annual Ban-
quet of Organization



MATTHEW P. MANEY



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Matthew P. Maney will be the honored guest at a testimonial banquet to be given to him this evening in the State Armory on Amesbury street, by members of Lawrence Central Labor Union of which organization he is president. Among the invited guests is Governor James M. Curley, who is also to be one of the speakers.

The high esteem and respect in which Mr. Maney is held has been exemplified by his being elected to the important office of president of the local Union, which position he has held for three years. He is also president of the Carpenters' local, and has also served as business agent for the Carpenters' local, and has also served as business agent for the Carpenters' district council, for several years.

This is to be Governor Curley's first appearance in this city, since his election to the gubernatorial office. The people of this city will be given an opportunity to show their appreciation for the Governor's efforts in bringing about the \$40,000,000 public works program which will benefit this particular part of the country, by attending this affair.

During the campaign which preceded the past state election, Mr.

Maney served as chairman of the local Curley-for-Governor campaign committee. He was also general chairman of the local celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday ball.

Also among the invited guests are Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever, Charles McGue, former state Democratic chairman; Senator Joseph Langone, Jr., of Boston, Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Atty. John P. S. Mahoney, Alderman David J. Burke, Alderman John T. Kilcourse, Alderman Adam Eberhardt, Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, Senator James P. Meehan, Rep. Edward D. Sirais, Rep. Louis J. Scanlon, Rep. Carl Woelke, Rep. Katherine Carr, Rep. Michael H. Jordan, Rep. Thomas Lane, Rep. James P. Donnelly, James Moriarty, Labor representation on the New England Regional N. R. A. and John F. Gateley of Springfield, president of the M. S. F. O. L.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of the following: General committee, Leo F. McCarthy, chairman; Fred J. Graham, secretary; Joseph Petelle,

George Glides, John D. Norton, Louis A. Kane, James R. Menzie, Charles Stahle and Harold George. Tickets: Daniel Hughes, John Leonard, Fred J. Graham, Frank McDermott, John Harvey, Michael Donovan, Frank Dresser, Walter Sidley, John D. Norton, John F. C'Neil, Patrick Condon, Andrew F. McMahon, Mark Arnold and Charles Stahle.

Hall committee: Charles Riley, Charles E. Driscoll, Joseph Bell, William Kellner, Andrew Trudel, John F. O'Brien, Timothy O'Neil, Joseph Dunlap.

Entertainment committee: John P. Millington, Maurice F. McKenna, Ralph Young, David Levine, Joseph Baker, Joseph Morin, John Wade, Louis A. Kane, Joseph Bell, Charles Annan, Thomas Moriarty. Invited guests committee: Fred J. Graham, Frank L. Donovan, Leo F. McCarthy, Daniel Hughes, William Casey, Walter Menzie, Frank Reagan, Walter Sidley, John McNulty and John H. Gillis.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

personal fortunes may not be in danger, one may doubt that Mr. McKechnie can get the best work of the team if the managership question is in a state of flux, as it were.

Is Governor James Michael Curley really living up to the expectations of those who knew he had brains and hoped that he would be willing to use them occasionally? Is he laying the foundations well and truly for a successful campaign to be elected senator when the colorless Marcus Coolidge gets through? It has seemed to us that he was busily engaged in staving off good opinions, instead of attracting them; piling up a heritage of trouble by his revelation of the fact that, in spite of all you can say, he is really a Boston politician and very little more.

MAR 4 1935

Heard About Town

Well Jameson went and DONE IT AGAIN. Got a new industry. With the aid of Jim Sheehan, always a hot Chamber Booster, who tipped him off that there was a chance to get a Brockton machinist firm to move here, the chairman of our industrial committee, Bob Jameson, went out and aain sold the idea that Marlboro is a good place to run a factory in. They both DESERVE a lot of credit. If more citizens took it upon themselves to TIP OFF Jameson, went out and again sold the idea that wouldn't be long before we would find ourselves with a surplus of postions.

The new outfit will move in immediately. They operate a machine shop, specializing in dies. One of their customers is Consolidated General Shoe with its Maple street branch here. It employs about 20 men. Just the right size for a plant to grow. It will give employment to some of our men who learned the machinist trade at Parson's Machinery or at Lapoint Tool in Hudson. We have plenty of machinists in Marlboro and Hudson.

And, it's nice to know, that while Bob Jameson is no longer working in Marlboro, he is still interested enough to go out and bring in a new industry when he can.

THANKS, BOB.

* * * * *

That Northboro land that has been optioned to Boston men for a dog race track may mean that we will be the center of this SO CALLED SPORT in New England. the honor is a questionable one. If you think the town can go nuts on the horses, without even a track here, just imagine what will happen to nitwits with a couple of bucks burning a hole in the jeans and a dog track a few kilometers away.

* * * * *

Captain Dan Curran as well as the officers and men of Company K of this city, are to be congratulated upon the manner in which the military ball of that command was conducted last week. Always a colorful affair, the Company K ball with the variety of military and naval uniforms against the sombre drab of evening clothes and the beautiful gowned women, presented indeed a picture that those who attended will not soon forget. It raises the local military organization to the social plane it well deserves.

* * * * *

Secretary Cliffe Sowerby of the Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for the annual membership drive.

* * * * *

Whn you see an advertisement on the first page of this paper asking for shoe help, you can dope it out that we are on the upgrade. There was one Saturday.

* * * * *

Did you notice that little old Marlboro made PAGE ONE in all the Sunday papers yesterday. It was because Governor Curley's Secretary Dick Grant could not make a personal appearance before the Happy Hollow Club dinner last week. So he sent his assistant, Secretary Backus with a letter explaining his A. W. O. L. A BIG SHOT Democrat tipped us, in defending the boiling Curley Secretaries, that Secretary Backus put the letter in the pocket of his working pants. When he changed to his other pair (one of those two pants suits, you know) he failed to take out all the stuff stored there. So he really had no letter to read when he arrived in Marlboro. No offense meant. He didn't say uncomplimentary things about Dick. He was just out of luck in owning a two pants suit.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
MAR 4 1935

SPORTS

Action on Horse Racing Permit For Eastern Mass. Expected Later This Week

Framingham, Norwood or Sharon Favor- ed Over East Boston, Because of Traffic Difficulties in Tunnel

As a showdown in the horse racing situation in Massachusetts is expected this week, word comes that while the location is as yet unsettled, enthusiasm for East Boston has died down. A combination of circumstances seem to rebel against Noddle Island—not as plentiful funds for the building, the enormous cost, and the traffic difficulties through East Boston Vehicular tunnel. Engineers have expressed fear that heavy rain would damage the track there because of soggy conditions.

These circumstances have directed more interest in the Framingham, Norwood and Sharon locations. In Framingham property on Winter street, from Fountain street in, is being considered and from the fact that Gov. Curley, the Racing Commission and others have visited here to look the location over is an indication that this community is being seriously considered. It is said now that the horse racing permit will be issued on or before March 15, on which date construction would have to be started in order to have the place ready for the summer racing.

Ingredients for a million-dollar track are land on which to build the track, stables, a hay barn large enough to serve a small town, quarters for seven hundred on the payroll, grandstand and clubhouses, judges' stand. This requires 200 acres, designed by nature that there must be a straightaway down the center of 1360 feet with a width of 815 for a mile track. The soil and drainage is important.

* * * * *

MACPHERSON SETS PLAY TO GIVE INDIANS LEAD

Bob MacPherson pulled the gem of the hectic game at Hanover Saturday night in which Dartmouth beat Princeton in the first game of the series the teams are waging for third place in the league while Harvard and Yale are battling for the hockey championship. With the score tied at 2 each Bob picked up the puck back of his cage and stick-handled through the whole Princeton team to hand a perfectly-timed pass at the mouth of the Tiger cage for the goal that put the Indians ahead.

* * * * *

PLENTY OF BOXING FOR BOSTON THIS WEEK

A busy week for boxing is scheduled for Boston this next six days. Tonight the New England A. A. A. U. sponsors an inter-city amateur show between Newark and Boston boxers. Thursday night the Irish-American A. A. will promote its weekly amateur show while on Friday night the Goodwin A. C. will conduct a pro show featuring Al McCoy of Waterville, Me., and Tait Littman of Milwaukee.

* * * * *

BRUINS IN BIG TEST AGAINST RANGERS

The Boston Bruins should be in the best of shape tomorrow night as they meet the New York Rangers at the Boston Garden. Framingham hockey fans will be on hand in large numbers to cheer Eddie Shore and his cohorts on to victory in the drive for the championship playoffs.

* * * * *

TRIANGULAR COLLEGE MEET SATURDAY

Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell will meet in their 16th annual triangular track and field meet at the Boston Garden next Saturday night at which time one of the closest battles for team points in the history of the games is expected to take place. Cornell, winner of the meet a year ago when a smashing relay triumph over Dartmouth and Harvard broke the Crimson's long string of victories which had existed uninterruptedly since 1925, will go into the meet again this year with a slight edge.

* * * * *

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Harold Seavey of Framingham has been seeded in the first round of the men's single in the Boston District Badminton championship which opens today at the University club. C. F. Long has been matched with J. L. Ward, R. F. Ritz of Framingham with W. E. Mitchell. Gil Stearns meets C. R. Hutchinson in the second round. In the women's singles, Miss Harriett Nichols of Framingham meets Miss A. L. Nelson in the first round. In the mixed doubles Miss Nichols teams with Morton Smith. In the women's doubles, Mrs. W. O. Clark of Framingham is teamed with Miss Junia Mason while Miss Nichols teams with Mrs. H. S. Hubbell. In the men's doubles, the Framingham teams include Ruell Ritz and Harold Seavey, Charlie Long and Gil Stearns.

* * * * *

VOTED FOR BUT DON'T WANT DOG RACING

All this discussion of dog racing, and the objections to those affairs, would have been avoided had the voters given the question some attention last Fall when the stamp of approval was applied. The question was obscured by the interest in the contest for public office, and perhaps the referendum at that time was unfair. However, the dog racing was approved and the fault of the whole matter rests entirely with the voters. In Framingham, where an effort to locate a dog racing track would be strenuously opposed, the citizens voted 3626 to 2828 in favor of dog racing. The vote by precincts was as follows:

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Yes	486	415	508	654	654	909	3626
No	606	239	823	375	266	516	2828

A the same time horse racing was favored by a much larger majority, being favored in every precinct. The horse racing vote then was:

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Yes	703	258	732	798	805	1145	4741
No	455	181	648	279	184	408	2155

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Bard for Bay State Urged

SPRINGFIELD, March 3 (AP)—A petition asking him to appoint a poet laureate of Massachusetts was sent to Gov. James M. Curley today by Robert E. Anderson, president of Tea and Topics, Springfield college literary society. The poet laureate would collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose.

Appealing to the Governor's "widely known appreciation of Shakespeare, poetry and classical literature," Mr. Anderson voiced the fear that most of the dialect poetry, prose and historical literature of early Massachusetts racial groups "will be lost forever unless the post of state poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a selected committee."

The president of Tea and Topics advised Governor Curley that the society was launching a campaign that would reach colleges throughout the state in the interest of the proposal.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Chicopee woman was denied a divorce because her husband awakened her at 3 a. m. to express his love. Most men try hard not to awaken their wives at that hour.

The Athol branch of the Boston & Albany railroad is still operating the combination train once each day between Athol and Springfield. The railroad had permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon it March 1 after it had been sold to the Metropolitan District Water Commission for more than it cost. Wonder if the water commission is collecting tickets.

The Lowell Courier-Citizen believes there is no reason why Governor Curley cannot get rid of any Ely appointees of whom he does not approve. As if there were any.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

the endowment trustees, the

Tea and Topics Asks Curley To Appoint Poet Laureate

Springfield College Literary Society Interested in Preserving State's Early Verse

A petition has been sent to Gov. James M. Curley by Robert E. Anderson, '37, president of Tea and Topics, Springfield college literary society, asking for the appointment of a poet laureate of Massachusetts to collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose. This question has been under discussion for some time by the club which holds its weekly meetings at the home of Prof. Charles B. Frasher.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the college dormitories, and signed by the students. Members of the faculty are in support of the plan. Doyle F. Parsons, executive secretary of the student association which controls all student activities, heartily indorsed the petition when he was informed of its purpose after the meeting.

Letter to Governor

The letter to Gov. Hurley follows:—

"Your Excellency:—

"As president of Tea and Topics, the Springfield college literary society, I have been commissioned to petition

for your sympathetic consideration of a poet laureate for the state of Massachusetts. I write your excellency at the behest of members of the society, who, at a meeting held last night, were of the unanimous opinion that you would heartily favor the creation of such a post or its approximation because of your widely-known appreciation of Shakespeare, poetry and classical literature.

"Such an appreciation, we feel, embraces all good literature, both early and late, its collection and preservation; and we fear that most of the dialect poetry, representative prose and valuable historical literature of the early Massachusetts English-American, Irish-American, French-American, Italian-American, Swedish-American, Dutch-American, etc., will be lost forever unless the post of state poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a selected committee. This unnecessary loss will, we feel, be irreparable, and one for which future officials and citizens of the commonwealth may justly criticize those of the past.

"Beginning this week, therefore, the Springfield college literary society is sponsoring a campaign for the creation of the post of poet-laureate of Massachusetts, and, believing that its suggested creation already possesses your artistic sympathy, it petitions for both your expressed encouragement and support.

To Organize Campus Opinion

"In collections throughout the state, class officers, student council, club and group leaders will be organized in this and coming weeks to swing campus opinion behind the project, and collegiate editors asked to publicize the movement in their daily and weekly newspapers. Administrative and faculty promotion will be concurrently solicited, to be followed by publicized forwarding of the project throughout Massachusetts by college alumni, high and grammar school principals and teachers, literary societies, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, lodges and other like groups that may be interested for cultural, historic or sentimental reasons.

"We believe that a precedent for the creation of the post of poet laureate or its approximation was established some years ago by the state of Montana, when it secured for the collecting and preserving of its early literature the services of John Gneiseau Neihardt, with whose "Wayfaring," "Song of Three Friends" and "Song of Indian Wars" you are doubtless familiar. We believe further, that a letter to this society expressing encouragement of and proffering support to the project we are sponsoring will notably increase its momentum in coming weeks and desirably hasten its completion.

"I will be pleased to send to the State House in Boston a committee to discuss more fully this project if your excellency will, at your convenience, appoint the hour and day."

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 4 1935

GRANT, BACIGALUPO IN VERBAL BATTLE

CLASH LIVENS HEARING UPON BILLS AT HUB

Curley's Secretary and Representative Who Called Him "Governor" Argue Over Postponement

HOUSING CO-OPERATION AIM OF MEASURES

BOSTON, March 4 (INS)—Verbal fireworks between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, and Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo, who last week characterized Grant as "Governor," enlivened the hearing before the legislative municipal finance committee today on bills to permit co-operation by cities and towns with the Federal government on housing projects.

Grant sought postponement because the Governor was in the South and unable to outline further the recommendations on housing contained in his inaugural message. During the discussion, Bacigalupo asked Grant:

"Is it customary for the Governor to appear before Legislative committees regarding bills?" Twice Grant ignored Bacigalupo and then answered Sen. Samuel H. Wragg, of Needham, chairman of the committee, who reframed the question. The hearing was postponed a week. "Leaving the honors to the Representative," said Grant as a parting shot.

"Thank you," from Bacigalupo.

CURLEY DESCRIBES DISPUTE AS "TRIVIAL MATTER"

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4.—"I'll settle the Grant-Bodfish argument when I get back to Boston," Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said last night after he had described the row between his secretaries as a "trivial matter." The
(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

EVENING GAZETTE, MON

n Clash



D. T. GRANT

UNION

Springfield, Mass.
MAR 4 1935

Local College Group Asks for Mass. "Poet Laureate"

"Tea and Topics" Seeks Curley's Support in Naming of Someone to Collect and Pre- serve Early State Poetry and Prose.

Robert E. Anderson, president of "Tea and Topics," Springfield College literary society, petitioned in a letter sent last night to Gov. James M. Curley for a "poet laureate" of Massachusetts to collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose for posterity. A state "laureate" has been under discussion for some weeks at "Tea and Topics" meeting held weekly in the home of Prof. Charles B. Frasher. As petitions were being circulated and signed in the college dormitories, Doyle F. Parson, apprised of the petition by phone, heartily indorsed its purpose in his official capacity as executive secretary of the student association. President Anderson's letter to the Governor follows in part:

"As president of 'Tea and Topics,' the Springfield College literary society, I have been commissioned to petition for your sympathetic consideration of a poet laureate for the State of Massachusetts. I write your Excellency at the behest of members of the society, who, at a meeting held last night, were of the unanimous opinion that you would heartily favor the creation of such a post or its approximation because of your widely-known appreciation of Shakspeare, poetry and classical literature.

"Such an appreciation, we feel, embraces all good literature, both early and late, its collection and preservation; and we fear that most of the dialect poetry, representative prose, and valuable historical literature of the early Massachusetts (groups) will be lost for ever unless the post of state poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a selected committee. This unnecessary loss will, we feel, be irreparable, and one for which future officials and citizens of the Commonwealth may justly criticize those of the past.

"Beginning this week, therefore, the Springfield College literary society is sponsoring a campaign for the creation of the post of poet laureate of Massachusetts; and, believing that its suggested creation already possesses your artistic sympathy, it petitions for both your expressed encouragement and support.

"In colleges throughout the State, class officers, student council, club and group leaders, will be organized, in this and coming weeks, to swing campus opinion behind the project, and collegiate editors asked to publicize the movement in their daily and weekly newspapers."

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

eral Soviet Republic." What a mouthful!

The front page of the Boston Globe shows Governor Curley, plainly suffering from the effects of too much banqueting around the belt line—teeing off for a game of golf at the Palm Beach golf course. On either side stands a Massachusetts state trooper, with all his regiments on. We have traveled a long ways from the time when Calvin Coolidge, as governor of Massachusetts, rode back and forth from Northampton over the Massachusetts Central line in the last seat, in the smoking car, reading a book and swapping yarns with the trainmen. There were no state troopers then. If there had been they would have been state trooping instead of playing the role of royal palm bearers.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935
city thousands of dollars. The
missioner says the present rent-pay-
ing system is not satisfactory. In
1934 the local hospitals received \$32,-
604 for care of 978 persons compared
with \$41,879 for 1092 persons in 1933.

T. F. CASSIDY RECEIVES MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Hundreds of Telegrams and Letters Received After Appointment

Pittsfield, March 3—Atty. Thomas F. Cassidy has received more than 450 telegrams and letters of congratulation on his appointment by Gov. Curley as chairman of the state racing commission. On his desk today was a pile nearly a foot high and many more were delivered to his apartment at the New American hotel. Hundreds of friends have called in personally and others too busy to write have telephoned.

Several Boston newspapermen, friends of long standing, came across the state for interviews. Keenly appreciative of news, Mr. Cassidy always has been most kind and considerate of newspapermen. He said today there is nothing he could add to statements already published, because his appointment has yet to be acted upon by the executive council.

Among those who sent telegrams or letters to Mr. Cassidy were Congressman William J. Granfield, Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty, Atty. Robert King, Atty. Sol Weltman, Atty. John Stephen Kane, all of Springfield; Mayor L. L. Keefe and Dr. Edward Sammon of Westfield, Associate Justice John E. Magenis of the North Adams district court, Chairman John E. Callahan of the Cheshire selectmen, Conservation Commissioner

Samuel A. York, John P. McBride, state director of standards; DeWitt C. DeWolfe of Chester, Wellington Smith of Lee, Judge John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence, Atty. Frank McKeon of Worcester, Robert Murphy of Northampton, Michael J. Curran of Boston, George F. Fitzgerald of Holyoke, the Amicorum club of Holyoke, J. H. Ferris of Boston, James W. Reardon of the Boston American, Michael Hennessey, veteran political writer of the Boston Globe, and Lee Nash, an old Boston friend.

GRANT, BA IN VERBA

Mass Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Boston, Mass.

1935

EVENING GAZETTE, MON

Engages in Clash



RICHARD D. GRANT

STAGE VERBAL TILT AT BOSTON

(Continued From Page One)

Governor said he wouldn't do anything about it just now because he is on vacation and intends to enjoy it.

Governor Curley and his party are expected to leave here for Boston on Wednesday.

The Governor, Adj. Gen. William Rose, Maj. William Timilty and Col. Joseph Lanigan attended the 10.30 mass at St. Andrew's church yesterday morning. After the service, they spent the rest of the morning and the early afternoon swimming and sunning themselves at the Breakers Casino. The daily round of golf was not played yesterday.

Lunches With Friends

The party had luncheon on the terrace in front of the hotel, overlooking the ocean, with many friends and acquaintances of the Governor stopping to say hello.

During the late afternoon the Governor made a short motor trip through the resort and returned to his hotel to make final arrangements for a dinner at the Everglades club, at which he was host last night to about 25 guests.

Numbered among his guests at the dinner were:

Mrs. Catherine Legget, her son, David Legget, Pelham Manor, N. Y., Mrs. Edna Straus, New York, house guest of Mrs. Legget; Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Hurley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, London, the latter better known as Fanny Ward; Mrs. George Warren Fuller, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiteside, Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich; Mrs. Grace Isham, Chicago; Miss Priscilla Phelan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, and Timothy Shea, all of Boston; Adj. Gen. William Rose, Maj. Joseph Timilty and Col. Joseph Lanigan.

Pays Visit to Miami

Saturday the Governor and his party motored to Miami early in the morning, spending the day and evening in the Magic City. Following a swim at the beach, the group drove to the Miami-Biltmore hotel for luncheon, going to the races at the Miami Jockey club at Hialeah in the afternoon, where the Governor was shown throughout the world-famous racing plant.

In the evening, the Governor and his group were the guests of S. A. Bigford, of New York, at a dinner in the Governor's honor at the Roney Plaza hotel, after which the party dropped into the Deauville club before motoring back to Palm Beach.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

Local College Group Asks for Mass. "Poet Laureate"

"Tea and Topics" Seeks Curley's Support in Naming of Someone to Collect and Preserve Early State Poetry and Prose.

Robert E. Anderson, president of "Tea and Topics," Springfield College literary society, petitioned in a letter sent last night to Gov. James M. Curley for a "poet laureate" of Massachusetts to collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose for posterity. A state "laureate" has been under discussion for some weeks at "Tea and Topics" meeting held weekly in the home of Prof. Charles B. Frasher. As petitions were being circulated and signed in the college dormitories, Doyle F. Parson, apprised of the petition by phone, heartily endorsed its purpose in his official capacity as executive secretary of the student association. President Anderson's letter to the Governor follows in part:

"As president of 'Tea and Topics,' the Springfield College literary society, I have been commissioned to petition for your sympathetic consideration of a poet laureate for the State of Massachusetts. I write your Excellency at the behest of members of the society, who, at a meeting held last night, were of the unanimous opinion that you would heartily favor the creation of such a post or its approximation because of your widely-known appreciation of Shakspeare, poetry and classical literature.

"Such an appreciation, we feel, embraces all good literature, both early and late, its collection and preservation; and we fear that most of the dialect poetry, representative prose, and valuable historical literature of the early Massachusetts (groups) will be lost for ever unless the post of state poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a selected committee. This unnecessary loss will, we feel, be irreparable, and one for which future officials and citizens of the Commonwealth may justly criticize those of the past.

"Beginning this week, therefore, the Springfield College literary society is sponsoring a campaign for the creation of the post of poet laureate of Massachusetts; and, believing that its suggested creation already possesses your artistic sympathy, it petitions for both your expressed encouragement and support.

"In colleges throughout the State, class officers, student council, club and group leaders, will be organized, in this and coming weeks, to swing campus opinion behind the project, and collegiate editors asked to publicize the movement in their daily and weekly newspapers."

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

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eral Soviet Republic." What a mouthful!

The front page of the Boston Globe shows Governor Curley, plainly suffering from the effects of too much banqueting around the belt line—teeing off for a game of golf at the Palm Beach golf course. On either side stands a Massachusetts state trooper with all his regiments on. We have traveled a long ways from the time when Calvin Coolidge, as governor of Massachusetts, rode back and forth from Northampton over the Massachusetts Central line in the last seat in the smoking car, reading a book and swapping yarns with the trainmen. There were no state troopers then. If there had been they would have been state trooping instead of playing the role of royal palm bearers.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

city thousands of dollars. The commissioner says the present rent-paying system is not satisfactory. In 1934 the local hospitals received \$32,604 for care of 978 persons compared with \$41,879 for 1092 persons in 1933.

T. F. CASSIDY RECEIVES MANY CONGRATULATIONS

Hundreds of Telegrams and Letters Received After Appointment

Pittsfield, March 3—Atty-Thomas F. Cassidy has received more than 450 telegrams and letters of congratulation on his appointment by Gov. Curley as chairman of the state racing commission. On his desk today was a pile nearly a foot high and many more were delivered to his apartment at the New American hotel. Hundreds of friends have called in personally and others too busy to write have telephoned.

Several Boston newspapermen, friends of long standing, came across the state for interviews. Keenly appreciative of news, Mr Cassidy always has been most kind and considerate of newspapermen. He said today there is nothing he could add to statements already published, because his appointment has yet to be acted upon by the executive council.

Among those who sent telegrams or letters to Mr Cassidy were Congressman William J. Granfield, Dist. Atty Thomas F. Moriarty, Atty Robert King, Atty Sol Weltman, Atty John Stephen Kane, all of Springfield; Mayor L. L. Keefe and Dr Edward Sammon of Westfield, Associate Justice John E. Magenis of the North Adams district court, Chairman John E. Callahan of the Cheshire selectmen, Conservation Commissioner

Samuel A. York, John P. McBride, state director of standards; DeWitt C. DeWolfe of Chester, Wellington Smith of Lee, Judge John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence, Atty Frank McKeon of Worcester, Robert Murphy of Northampton, Michael J. Curran of Boston, George F. Fitzgerald of Holyoke, the Amicorum club of Holyoke, J. H. Ferris of Boston, James W. Reardon of the Boston American, Michael Hennessey, veteran political writer of the Boston Globe, and Lee Nash, an old Boston friend.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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FROM a several days visit at Newburg, N. Y.

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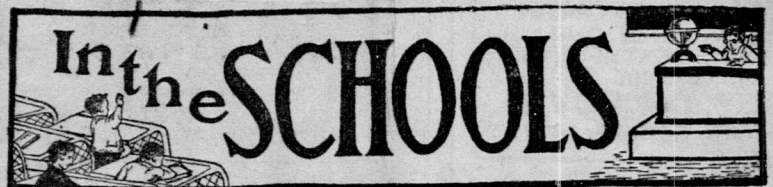
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Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke raised a point of order against Langone, charging that he was not speaking to the question. He also objected to Langone's alleged discourtesy to the Governor in referring to him as "Curley." Parliamentary language, Hurley declared, demanded that any reference to Mr. Curley be preceded by the title, "His excellency, the Governor."

Langone interrupted this objection with the loudly voiced observation that "I have a candidate ready to run against you next year, Hurley, and she'll beat your head off with my help."

Admonished by President James G. Moran to confine himself to a discussion of the bill, Langone resumed with a discussion of the type and characters of the men appointed to office by the Governor. Continuing, he said, in part:

"I'm not opposed to Curley. I'm not opposed to any one. I'm an independent voter. I'm not controlled by gas and electric companies. I contend it's improper to recall these bills at this time. I'm merely expressing my opinion. If the bills are recalled I'll have additional opportunity to drag in more trash. I have more. Yes, when they charge \$100 to get a taxicab stand in my district it's bad. If they want more trash I'll accommodate them."

Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain, recalling his opposition to the Governor in last year's primary campaign, demanded that the attack against McSweeney cease. He vigorously defended the police commissioner as a competent official.

\$5000 STATE JOB

Recognized once more, Langone charged White with entering the debate only because he has a \$5000 state job from which he could be fired by the Governor.

"I have no job that Curley can give me," said Langone. "I don't blame the senator to defend McSweeney. He lives in his district."

Hurley again interrupted with objections against Langone's discussion, only to be taunted with the prediction that Langone's candidate would beat Hurley next year.

Hurley demanded the floor on a point of personal privilege. He proceeded to voice objections to Langone's alleged insults when he was interrupted by Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, whose point of order charged Hurley with abusing the right of personal privilege granted him.

The threatened uproar finally subsided when President Moran directed Langone to be seated. After a few desultory remarks by Hurley and Conroy the two bills were recalled to the Senate and then returned to the Governor.

Under this procedure the bills may remain in the executive department until Saturday at midnight for consideration. Unless approved, vetoed or recalled again before that time they will become law automatically.

DOGS BLOCKED IN CAMBRIDGE

Building Superintendent
Refuses Permit for
Grandstand

RACING ASSOCIATION TO APPEAL TO COURT

Opponents to dog racing in Massachusetts scored a major victory last night, when John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings of Cambridge, refused the Bay State Greyhound Association, which holds a license from the state racing commission to conduct the first legalized betting in the history of the commonwealth May 18, a permit to erect a grandstand on its land off Alewife brook.

Informed by Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of the city's decision, George C. Funk, president of the association, promptly served notice that he would apply for a writ of mandamus in court within 48 hours seeking to force issuance of the building permit.

HAS PAID RACING FEE

Funk's organization has already paid the commonwealth, through the racing commission, \$1200 for the first six days' racing fee. Under the terms of his license, it is subject to revocation if actual construction of his proposed dog racing plant is not underway by March 15.

Cambridge withheld the building permit on the ground that two sections of a law passed in 1856 give a municipality the right to decide for itself through its mayor and aldermen or

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

able repeal or modification of the law racing laws to exclude dogs will be taken this morning at 10:30 o'clock when the legislative committee on legal affairs conducts a hearing on 12 bills

seeking both repeal and modification, in the Gardner auditorium at the State House. Provisions have been made by State House attaches to handle the largest crowd expected at a hearing in recent history.

On the motion of Committeeman James Fitzgerald, the Cambridge school committee went on record unanimously as opposed to dog racing, not only in Cambridge, but in the commonwealth, at its meeting last night. This action was taken after a communication was received from the Cambridge Public School Association notifying the committee that the association vigorously opposed the plans to stage dog races in Cambridge.

The Boston city council yesterday unanimously passed an order, introduced jointly by the South Boston councilman, John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan, calling on Mayor Mansfield to instruct the building commission not to grant a building permit to the Old Harbor Kennel Club without first obtaining his approval and that of the council.

ACTION IN WORCESTER

Clergymen of Worcester yesterday made preparations to stand united against dog racing in the state and to institute a drive for repeal of existing statutes permitting it.

The first intimation that Florida dog racing interests were connected with

any of the four groups holding licenses in Massachusetts came last night from William G. Hennessey of Lynn, a member of the Governor's council.

In explanation of his appearance before the state racing commission Feb. 18 in connection with the license to be granted in Essex county, Hennessey last night revealed that at that time he

possessed knowledge that the financial backing of the Essex County Kennel Club, which eventually obtained a license to operate a dog track in Methuen, allegedly was to come from those having interest in one or more Florida tracks.

OFFICIALS CONFERRED

The action last night in Cambridge came after a conference between Acting Mayor Lyons, Supt. Terry and Edmund L. Twomey, city solicitor. To make the refusal of the building permit for the grandstand on the site of the proposed dog track legal in all formalities as far as they were concerned, Terry wrote to Twomey asking that he be informed if there was any means by which he could refuse the Bay State group a permit. Twomey replied that in his opinion, Terry needed the sanction of the mayor and the city council before issuing any permit for the erection of a running track, as specified in the blue law.

Angry at the decision of the authorities, Funk, the Bay State group president, refused to talk to newspaper men last night. The information that he planned to seek a writ in court came from Acting Mayor Lyons.

In the event that the court ruled the old law giving home rule to municipalities on the matter of dog and horse tracks was still in effect, Funk's association would undoubtedly again be set back as the city council and the mayor have gone on record as opposed to a dog track at the Alewife brook site, and their approval would be necessary.

COLE'S STATEMENT

Informed last night of the action in Cambridge, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state racing commission, remarked: "Well, that's their affair."

More than 1000 signatures of Methuen voters were obtained by a group which stood outside the polls at that town's annual election yesterday with petitions demanding revocation of the dog license issued for a dog track there. Tonight there will be a special town meeting called solely to discuss the dog track situation. The holders of the license have also been invited to attend to explain to the townspeople any advantage which would come from such a centre in Methuen.

DEMAND CURLEY ACT

So. Boston Citizens Urged to Present
Him Petition Against Dogs

South Boston citizens were urged last night by the Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, to greet Gov. Curley on his arrival in Andrew square for the Evacuation day parade March 17 with a demand for the revocation of the license for a dog racing track in Old Colony avenue.

A sharp arraignment of the Governor, who was accused of responsibility for the establishment of an "oil farm" at City Point, preceded the appeal of Fr. Waters for a monster mass meeting to arouse the citizenry to impress the Governor that South Boston will not tolerate dog racing in any part of the district.

"I propose" said Fr. Waters "that in every church in South Boston next Sunday, interest be stimulated in a monster mass meeting at which resolutions can be adopted which should be presented to Gov. James Michael Curley when he comes over here March 17 to get a welcome from the people of South Boston."

Approval of the proposal was given by the South Boston Women's Civic Club and a committee was quickly delegated to circulate petitions demanding action by Curley. The committee consists of Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, Miss Catherine McHugh, Miss Catherine Donovan, the Rev. Richard McCarroll, the Rev. Neil Cronin, the Rev. Michael E. Doherty, Fr. Waters, C. Oliver Haloran, William H. Taylor, Dr. James Regan and Mrs. Margaret Shea.

Fr. Waters lashed Gen. Charles H. Cole and his colleagues of the state racing commission for misrepresentation and "deliberate falsification." He charged that the claim of the commission that publicity had been given the application for a dog track license in South Boston was false.

Fr. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's parish, in which the Old Colony avenue site is located, registered strong opposition to any demoralization of the people and the children of South Boston by a dog track.

Other speakers were Mr. McCarroll of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, who pledged the united support of all Protestant churches to the movement inaugurated by Fr. Waters, Conrad W. Crooker, Guy Richardson, secretary of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Senator Edward C. Carroll who registered his opposition as a taxpayer to any dog racing track in South Boston.

PROPOSAL FOR DOG TRACK AT PEABODY

SALEM, March 4—While the Salem Ministers' Association, consisting of representatives of 30 local churches planned to meet tomorrow to discuss dog racing, Peabody citizens learned to night of a proposal to locate a dog track on the Newbury

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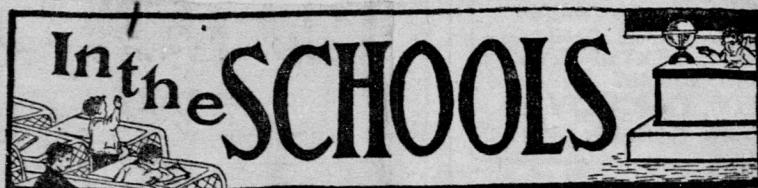
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DOGS BLOCKED IN CAMBRIDGE

Building Superintendent
Refuses Permit for
Grandstand

RACING ASSOCIATION TO APPEAL TO COURT

Opponents to dog racing in Massachusetts scored a major victory last night, when John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings of Cambridge, refused the Bay State Greyhound Association, which holds a license from the state racing commission to conduct the first legalized betting in the history of the commonwealth May 18, a permit to erect a grandstand on its land off Alewife brook.

Informed by Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of the city's decision, George C. Funk, president of the association, promptly served notice that he would apply for a writ of mandamus in court within 48 hours seeking to force issuance of the building permit.

HAS PAID RACING FEE

Funk's organization has already paid the commonwealth, through the racing commission, \$1200 for the first six days' racing fee. Under the terms of his license, it is subject to revocation if actual construction of his proposed dog racing plant is not underway by March 15.

Cambridge withheld the building permit on the ground that two sections of a law passed in 1856 give a municipality the right to decide for itself, through its mayor and aldermen or

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

able repeal or modification of the racing laws to exclude dogs will be taken this morning at 10:30 o'clock when the legislative committee on legal affairs conducts a hearing on 12 bills

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SALEM, March 4—While the Salem Ministers' Association, consisting of representatives of 30 local churches, planned to meet tomorrow to discuss dog racing, Peabody citizens learned tonight of a proposal to locate a dog track on Elders Hill, on the Newburyport turnpike, near the Lynnfield border. The site under consideration contains 75 acres and is at present swamp. The names of the petitioner have not as yet been disclosed, but it is believed that the petition for a permit will be filed within the next few days.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935

From a several days visit at Newburg, N. Y.

LANESBORO

GOODWIN PROMISES KLETCHKA 'PROBE'

Many Residents Ask for 'Investigation of Motor Inspector's Conduct'

Lanesboro, March 3—Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has promised a "thorough investigation" of the charges set forth in a petition signed by many of the residents of Lanesboro, referred to him by Gov. James M. Curley. In the petition the signers called the governor's attention "to the conduct of an employee of the state, a man under civil service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles, Thomas S. L. Kletchka of this town."

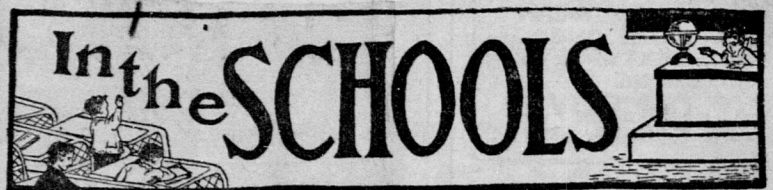
The petition claimed that about a year ago "this man, through his efforts as an agitator and items in the paper, impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following: 'No sir, not one cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.'" The petition said that the town was finally able to obtain a loan, but at an interest rate of 6 per cent. In conclusion the petition also stated that "We respectfully ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position or other action taken as the deaths in the commonwealth by automobiles warrant such action."

Registrar Goodwin says that he is perfectly willing to give the petitioners a hearing on their request at the Newton Memorial town hall at Lanesboro or any other suitable place as they so desire. He has turned the matter over to Chief Inspector Albert S. Oleson. Mr. Oleson reports that the petitioners would not accept his offer of a public hearing, but demanded a thorough investigation, suggesting Wednesday or Thursday as the date.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 4 1935



COLLEGE SOCIETY ASKS CURLEY FOR POET LAUREATE

A petition has been sent to Gov. James M. Curley by Robert E. Anderson, '37, president of Tea and Topics, Springfield college literary society, asking for the appointment of a poet laureate of Massachusetts to collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry and prose. This question has been under discussion for some time by the club which holds its weekly meetings at the home of Prof. Charles B. Frasher.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the college dormitories, and signed by the students. Members of the faculty are in support of the plan. Doyle F. Parsons, executive secretary of the student association which controls all student activities, heartily indorsed the petition when he was informed of its purpose after the meeting.

Letter to Governor

The letter to Gov. Hurley follows:—
"Your Excellency:—

"As president of Tea and Topics, the Springfield college literary society, I have been commissioned to petition for your sympathetic consideration of a poet laureate for the state of Massachusetts. I write your excellency at the behest of members of the society, who, at a meeting held last night, were of the unanimous opinion that you would heartily favor the creation of such a post or its approximation because of your widely-known appreciation of Shakespeare, poetry and classical literature.

"Such an appreciation, we feel, embraces all good literature, both early and late, its collection and preservation; and we fear that most of the dialect poetry, representative prose and valuable historical literature of the early Massachusetts English-American, Irish-American, French-American, Italian-American, Swedish-American, Dutch-American, etc., will be lost forever unless the post of state poet laureate is soon created, enabling its collection and preservation for posterity by a competent poet chosen either by yourself or a selected committee. This unnecessary loss will, we feel, be irreparable, and one for which future officials and citizens of the commonwealth may justly criticize those of the past.

"Beginning this week, therefore, the Springfield college literary society is sponsoring a campaign for the creation of the post of poet-laureate of Massachusetts, and, believing that its suggested creation already possesses your artistic sympathy, it petitions for both your expressed encouragement and support.

To Organize Campus Opinion

"In collections throughout the state, class officers, student council, club and group leaders will be organized in this and coming weeks to swing campus opinion behind the project, and collegiate editors asked to publicize the movement in their daily and weekly newspapers. Administrative and faculty promotion will be concurrently solicited, to be followed by publicized forwarding of the project throughout Massachusetts by college alumni, high and grammar school principals and teachers, literary societies, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, lodges and other like groups that may be interested for cultural, historic or sentimental reasons.

"We believe that a precedent for the creation of the post of poet laureate or its approximation was established some years ago by the state of Montana, when it secured for the collecting and preserving of its early literature the services of John Gneiseau Neihardt, with whose 'Wayfarer,' 'Song of Three Friends,' and 'Song of Indian Wars' you are doubtless familiar. We believe further, that a letter to this society expressing encouragement of and proffering support to the project we are sponsoring will notably increase its momentum in coming weeks and desirably hasten its completion.

"I will be pleased to send to the State House in Boston a committee to discuss more fully this project if your excellency will, at your convenience, appoint the hour and day."

TECH HIGH USES NEW LUNCHROOM FOR FIRST TIME

The lunch room at the new annex at Technical high school was used for the first time today. However, the full equipment for the lunchroom has not arrived and the school was divided into three groups at lunch time. Cooking still continued in the boys'

ELECTION AIDES HIT AT CURLEY

Burke Offers \$5,000,000
Bond Issue Bill to Start
'Work and Wages' Promise

LANGONE DENOUNCES NAMING MCSWEENEY

Dissatisfaction with two phases of Gov. Curley's administration was publicly voiced yesterday in the Senate by two of his election supporters, Senators Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester and Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North end.

Disappointed at the failure of the administration to make any progress toward fulfilling the campaign promise to provide work and wages for the unemployed, Senator Burke offered a bill for a \$5,000,000 bond issue to establish an emergency work fund.

HITS AT MCSWEENEY

Senator Langone denounced Gov. Curley's appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney as police commissioner of Boston, during a speech he made against the motion to recall from the Governor's office two enacted bills which would give civil service protection at once to Supt. Martin H. King and Deputy Supts. James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William W. Livingston and James R. Claffin.

The Burke bill would authorize the expenditure of \$5,000,000 by the public works department for construction projects that would furnish immediate employment for the idle. It was referred to the rules committee on a question of admission to the Legislature for consideration.

"Up to this moment," Burke declared, "nothing has been done by this administration to provide jobs for the unemployed although it was swept into office on a work and wages program."

Langone's blast at the Governor's appointment of Commissioner McSweeney was provoked by the motion of Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, to recall the two police bills from the Governor's office as a means of giving the executive department additional time to consider them on the question of approval or veto.

The two bills have been in the executive department for one week, but Mr. Curley has been in Florida on a vacation. Refusal to recall the bills would have resulted in their automatic approval unless vetoed by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who has all the authority of the Governor in his capacity as acting Governor.

Senator Langone said: "I don't believe it is fair to the five police officials affected by these bills to recall them again. They have been recalled once. The security of these men is in jeopardy. They are now menaced with demotion to the rank of captain."

"The Governor is not in the state, but the Lieutenant-Governor is here. There is no necessity for all this jockeying. We are merely playing ball with the police commissioner, who was discharged for inefficiency by a Boston newspaper. If he was not sufficiently efficient for that newspaper he is not efficient enough to be police commissioner of Boston. I'm not against Curley. I'm against McSweeney."

Langone then launched an attack against the Governor for having engaged a convicted perjurer on his secretarial staff.

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke raised a point of order against Langone, charging that he was not speaking to the question. He also objected to Langone's alleged discourtesy to the Governor in referring to him as "Curley." Parliamentary language, Hurley declared, demanded that any reference to Mr. Curley be preceded by the title, "His excellency, the Governor."

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Refuses Permit for Grandstand

(Continued from First Page)

selectmen, whether a race ground or trotting park should be constructed within its boundaries.

Mayor Mansfield has already instructed Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley to enforce the same law if an attempt is made to construct the dog track for which the Old Colony Kennel Club holds a license on Old Colony boulevard, South Boston.

In Melrose last night, the board of aldermen voted to bar dog racing in that city.

At the annual town meeting last night in Dighton, where the Bristol County Kennel Club would build a dog track on the strength of the third of the four licenses which have been granted thus far by the state racing commission, it was decided that the same old blue law was the best instrument by which the townspeople, who voted against dog racing two to one, could thwart the establishment of the sport there.

By a vote of 172 to 104 at the annual town meeting, residents of Southwick, where a dog racing track is planned, yesterday favored the sport. The racing commission has before it an application for a license for a track in Southwick, but has announced that before it grants a permit it will give opponents a public hearing.

If Funk of the Cambridge group proceeds with his announced court action, the decision will settle the legality of the old statute for all three communities. Methuen, where the four dog racing license is held, has thus far expressed little confidence that the blue law will keep the sport out of that community, which also voted against dog racing.

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TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

MAR 4 1935

"Fired" Man To Come

ORDINARILY, a man "fired" from a public position may be expected to cancel social or speaking engagements, which are a prerequisite of such position. The case of William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Governor Curley of Massachusetts, is not only an exception which proves the rule, but an unusual one. He was "fired" by Richard D. Grant, who rates himself as top office clerk to the governor, and is rated by Mr. Bodfish as a "glorified train announcer." Mr. Bodfish refuses to be "fired" at least until the big chief gets back from a sojourn in the south.

Under these circumstances, the speaking engagement of Mr. Bodfish in this city this evening, is above customary attendant interest. If he talks open heartedly concerning our neighbors down in the land of the cod, he's likely to steal the show even from the war department's Woodring.

HERALD TRIBUNE
NEW YORK CITY

MAR 4 1935

Governor Curley Guest At Miami Beach Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bickford, of New York, Hosts

Special to the Herald Tribune

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bickford, of New York, were dinner hosts last night at the Roney Plaza to Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who motored in from Palm Beach. In the party were General William I. Rose, Colonel Joseph Lanagan, Major Joseph Timilty, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David Laggard and Mr. Edward Osteen, of Palm Beach; Mr. George H. Eichelberger, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion Goodwin and Miss Virginia Ellis, of Detroit, and Mr. James E. Coker, of New York.

The beach colony at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club was increased this week end by the arrival of Colonel Eugene Vallee and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baker, of Tenafly, N. J.; Colonel William H. Kelly, of Newark, N. J.; Judge Joseph Varbalow and Mrs. Varbalow, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarthy and Mrs. Crawford Hill, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Purcell, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Massey, of East Orange, N. J., are here on their wedding trip.

Mr. Ward M. Canaday, head of President Roosevelt's housing program, arrived today from Washington.

Mr. Charles M. Travis, of New York, entertained at the Sunday afternoon tea dance in the palm gardens at the Roney Plaza today for her guest, Mrs. Pauline Gates, of New York.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Rates Crooker as 'Chiseler' in Race Hearing

Representative Coyne Also
Hints Curley Will Let Dogs
Run Two Years

Many in Protest
Against Tracks

Kaplan Proposes Operating
Plant for Charity — Verbal
Fireworks Mark Session

By LeRoy Atkinson

A capacity crowd enjoyed a morning of verbal fireworks and laughter as the joint legislative committee on legal affairs opened a public hearing in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House on thirteen petitions seeking amendments to the horse and dog racing act. From the beginning of the hearing until the adjournment for foodstuffs at 1 o'clock this afternoon, hundreds of persons thrilled to speeches and wisecracks of both committee members and petitioners.

All of the petitioners and speakers whacked dog racing and at times the gavel of Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman, had to pound for minutes to quiet applause and loud laughter.

Representative Francis X. Coyne, speaking in favor of his bill to cut the expected profits of dog racing and to reduce the 200 days allowed for the puppy chases to 100, opened a verbal bombardment upon Conrad Crooker, Boston lawyer. Crooker has been a prominent worker against dog racing in Massachusetts, and it was he who forced the public hearing when ex-Governor Joseph Ely appointed the race committee. Throughout the furore that has spread over the State in protest against proposed dog tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Taunton and Methuen, Crooker has been a spearhead of the anti-dog race campaign.

Coyne's outburst at Crooker's expense came as a surprise, because only a few minutes before he started to speak the South Boston representative had been in conversation with Crooker at the speaker's table.

"There are a number of notorious chiselers in Massachusetts," Coyne said in the opening remarks of his speech.

"Are there any chiselers in this room?" asked a member of the legislative committee.

"Yes," replied Coyne.

And a moment later he returned to the subject, adding: "And when I mention chiselers I mean Conrad Crooker."

Coyne then launched into a bombardment at the sincerity of Crooker in the campaign against dog and horse racing, and added that "Crooker is a common nuisance."

At the time of Coyne's attack, Crooker just had been moved away from the speakers' table at the request of Representative Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell, a member of the committee, who sought to give petitioners more room to speak.

"There will be no personalities here," remarked Senator Putnam, as chairman of the hearing, after Coyne had expressed himself at Crooker's expense at more length.

Later a member of the legislative committee requested that Representative Coyne give the committee his report on Crooker's activities in executive session. Coyne offered to give his report in public, but the committee declined.

Coyne added sensation to sensation by later remarking: "I have information that the chief executive of this State is going to favor dog racing for two years."

"Where do you get your information?" a committee member wanted to know.

"That is confidential."

"Did you get it direct from the governor?"

"I didn't say the governor. I said the 'chief executive of this State,' and you must draw your own inferences."

Says Racing Is for "Suckers"

Coyne literally stole the show at the Gardner Auditorium. He said that anybody who bets a dime on a dog race is a "sucker" and asked why Massachusetts, the only State in the last five years to pass dog racing, must be the "sucker State" of the Union. Coyne remarked the people did not know what they were doing when they voted for dog racing in last fall's referendum.

"Then," asked a committee member, "You question the intelligence of your constituents?"

"No," replied Coyne, "my constituents showed a high degree of intelligence by placing me in office."

But Coyne added the average citizen votes "yes" without first looking into the question under consideration. Opposing the establishing of a dog track in South Boston, Coyne remarked that ERA workers and other persons on welfare lists would be the patrons of the dog tracks in an effort to turn their \$2 bills into \$20 bills.

"The blue bloods," roared Coyne, "will not be dog track followers. They don't have to bet. They are in on the gate. They are going to chisel the blood money of the poor and starving people."

Representative Gustave Everberg appeared in favor of Coyne's petition to limit dog racing to 100 days, but added that a change should be made by striking out the two zeroes and limiting dog racing to one day.

Joseph S. Kaplan, who said he appeared for the Massachusetts Parimutuel Charitable Association, in which he said Mrs. Orin Sanborn was interested, revealed his organization planned a most unusual horse track, at which the sponsors and employees would work for nothing and the entire proceeds would go to ninety-seven charities. Kaplan said the track was proposed for Dorchester and the committee expressed their astonishment at Kaplan's statement that anybody would care to operate a horse track for nothing.

Crooker Tries to Talk Repeal

The hearing opened with Crooker attempting to speak of two bills now before the Rules Committee in which the petitioners seek to repeal or alter the dog law. The committee declined to hear Crooker and referred him to the Rules Committee, which plans a hearing on these bills Monday.

Senator Thomas Burke, a member of the committee, pounced on Crooker when the latter said the bills before the session were "trivial" and that his bill now before the Rules Committee, was the only real solution to the dog racing situation. Crooker finally withdrew the word

Continued on Page Eight

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Hard to Overlook

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Nevertheless, the unhappy play of coincidence gives to this occurrence an aspect not easily overlooked. The use of blows by unknown thugs came at the end of a week during which the talk of blows, as reported by the press, had been rife among members of the governor's staff. Such an outbreak is beneath the dignity of the Executive Chambers of this great Commonwealth. While no relation between it and the episode in the street on Sunday night can or should be assumed, the later occurrence does serve to increase public regret that the heated talk in the Executive Chambers ever could have happened at all. Governor Curley is entitled, and the public is entitled, to self-controlled, even-tempered and gentlemanly service on the part of all officials and employees, whether in or out of the governor's staff. No doubt his excellency, on his return from Florida, will demand just this.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Curley Is Blamed for the Impasse

Washington Says No Funds
Will Be Released Until the
Governor Acts

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, March 5—The inability of Governor Curley to reach an agreement with Federal officials on the personnel of the rural rehabilitation set-up in Massachusetts is responsible for the impasse which has tied up the funds which would otherwise be earmarked for the State. Until Curley gives the necessary approval for the Massachusetts Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, the expenditure of Federal funds for the project will be held up.

The fact that Curley has failed to act is interpreted by Bay Staters here to be due to the fact the men he wants to appoint are not satisfactory to the Federal authorities, in other words, to Curley's insistence on using rural rehabilitation to strengthen his political organization in the State.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

MAR 4 1935

"Fired" Man To Come

ORDINARILY, a man "fired" from a public position may be expected to cancel social or speaking engagements, which are a prerequisite of such position. The case of William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Governor Curley of Massachusetts, is not only an exception which proves the rule, but an unusual one. He was "fired" by Richard D. Grant, who rates himself as top office clerk to the governor, and is rated by Mr. Bodfish as a "glorified train announcer." Mr. Bodfish refuses to be "fired" at least until the big chief gets back from a sojourn in the south.

Under these circumstances, the speaking engagement of Mr. Bodfish in this city this evening, is above customary attendant interest. If he talks open heartedly concerning our neighbors down in the land of the cod, he's likely to steal the show even from the war department's Woodring.

HERALD TRIBUNE
NEW YORK CITY

MAR 4 1935

Governor Curley Guest At Miami Beach Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bickford,
of New York, Hosts

Special to the Herald Tribune

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bickford, of New York, were dinner hosts last night at the Roney Plaza to Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who motored in from Palm Beach. In the party were General William I. Rose, Colonel Joseph Lanagan, Major Joseph Timilty, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David Laggard and Mr. Edward Osteen, of Palm Beach; Mr. George H. Eichelberger, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion Goodwin and Miss Virginia Ellis, of Detroit, and Mr. James E. Coker, of New York.

The beach colony at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club was increased this week end by the arrival of Colonel Eugene Vallee and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baker, of Tenafly, N. J.; Colonel William H. Kelly, of Newark, N. J.; Judge Joseph Varbalow and Mrs. Varbalow, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarthy and Mrs. Crawford Hill, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Purcell, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Massey, of East Orange, N. J., are here on their wedding trip.

Mr. Ward M. Canaday, head of President Roosevelt's housing program, arrived today from Washington.

Mr. Charles M. Travis, of New York, entertained at the Sunday afternoon tea dance in the palm gardens at the Roney Plaza today for her guest, Mrs. Pauline Gates, of New York.

Spring Dress of Crep
In Sizes 38 to
Note first the new tiered skirt
duced by Molyneux. Very
trasting tones faces the
sleeves, while twin clips and
cowl make the neckline m
usually becoming. In black

Ranging from 25.00 to
save you the cost of alteration
our 14 1/2 to 41 1/2 sizes. 7
you wear sizes 14 to 42 in qu
those versatile dresses with
on dark backgrounds and
cludes a number of slenderiz
Women. Our Spring Colle
becoming fabrics in our F
finer points of line and the se
We pay particular attention

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Hard to Overlook

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Continued from Page One

"trivial," but still failed to win the opportunity to continue his speech.
Other speakers before the committee pleaded that the law be changed to give the State 100 per cent of the breakage in dog and horse race betting. Senator Francis M. McKeown, chairman of the old age welfare funds committee, favored this petition and warned his listeners that \$5,000,000 might be required for old age assistance in Massachusetts next year.
Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea presented a bill providing that the licensed racing of horses and dogs be prohibited on public-owned land. Donovan's petition is inspired by plans, he said, to hold dog racing at Chelsea's new high school football field and stadium.

Wants State to Run Tracks

Senator William McCarthy of Lowell petitioned that the State take over the horse and dog tracks and operate them for the increase of charity funds. The senator also petitioned that in case his bill was turned down, the committee instigate proceedings to take the proceeds of privately owned tracks.
"If there are no proceeds there will be no tracks," said Senator McCarthy, and the committee agreed with his logic.
Representative Coyne opposed McCarthy's bill because he thought it was "silly." Leo D. Walsh of South Boston also opposed McCarthy's bill.
George W. Roberts, Boston city councillor, appeared in favor of the bill filed by Representative Charles J. Innis, providing that all property upon which racing is held be owned by citizens of Massachusetts and that only Massachusetts citizens hold licenses to operate tracks. This move would bar syndicate racing and would work against the invasion of gangsters, he said.
Rev. Michael B. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church in South Boston, favored the limitation of dog racing to 100 days or one day. Father Doherty was introduced by Representative Martin Schofield of South Boston. The clergyman protested against the building of a dog track 200 yards from his church. He said that of the 300 families attending his church 130 were receiving assistance and that dog racing in South Boston would endanger the morals of the community.

Rules City Has Power in Race Track Permits

Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley has officially ruled for Mayor Mansfield, that, in his opinion, while the matter is not entirely free from doubt, control of racing meetings is not wholly governed by Chapter 128A of the General Laws, as inserted by Chapter 374 of the Acts of 1934, and that the consent of the mayor and city council to the laying out of land as a race ground and to the location of said race ground must be obtained, even by one licensed under Chapter 374 to hold racing meetings, before such race ground may be laid out or located in Boston.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Victims of Volley Fell Here



Memorialize Boston Massacre at Site

At Congress and State Streets, Once King Street, Albert Smith, Governor's Officer, Left, Presents Official Proclamation to Albert G. Wolff, Ralph J. Banks, Equal Rights League Officers, and Newton Fairfax, Right, a Member

WHERE blood marked an ancient road and its spilling stirred to further resentment a people destined to write some of the major chapters in the world's history of the century and a half following, a small crowd gathered today and speeches were made. Traffic, attended by an extra detail of police, flowed by the corner of State and Congress street where, 165 years ago, the Boston Massacre was perpetrated.

State, city and civic organizations marked the day with ceremonial, first at the Hall of Flags, in the State House, where the National Equal Rights League held exercises, moving next to the site of the massacre, thence to the burial ground, Old Granary, and then to the Boston Common where a monument commemorates the event.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, State Auditor Francis H. Hurley, Mayor F. W. Mansfield, William H. O'Brien, Rev. Richard Quinlan, Rev. Leroy Ferguson, St. Cyprian's Church, Rev.

Jacob W. Powell, Malden, and Albert G. Wolff, presiding, were at the Common exercises.

More formal the exercises at the Hall of Flags and Boston Common adhered pretty much to custom; in main, the ceremony included much that had been said before—how Crispus Attucks, Negro, died with others in a volley by British soldiers and shared death as a patriot in the "parlous" times when Boston was leader in events leading to the American Revolution.

It was on the evening of March 5, 1770, that a crowd clashed with a detachment of troops in King street, now State, and the soldiers quartered in Boston, which then had 20,000 inhabitants, fired a volley which killed five and wounded six others.

Governor James M. Curley issued a proclamation in which "proper observance" of the day is asked. Slightly forgotten were four of those who fell, when the enlarged cardboard placard with the proclamation was delivered at State and Congress streets at eleven o'clock. Members of his race recalled to a few score whites, pausing and passing, curious and attracted, the killing of Crispus Attucks, Negro and patriot.

Albert G. Wolff, president, and Ralph J. Banks, vice president, of the Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League, called for a suffrage which was indicated when Crispus Attucks died as a peer of four white men. Lynching and the blights imposed on the colored race in some sections were denounced bitterly.

Lieutenants John Harvey and William P. Gaffney, Patrolmen Charles Gorman, J. F. Burke and other police kept the curious from blocking traffic.

"The name of Crispus Attucks, Negro, slain . . . has endured . . . will live. Nor do we overlook young Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, Samuel Gray nor the Irishman, Patrick Carr, white brethren of Attucks, whose brutal killings awakened a new Nation. . . . The shot fired on Lexington Green was an echo of the British musket that felled an American Negro and rallied a people to a conception of liberty, equality and in these later days, social justice, which the world has yet to see paralleled . . ." Thus Governor Curley's proclamation.

Copies were passed out by Mr. Wolff and Mr. Banks and the large placard was stood against a convenient building. The orators started for the Old Granary services, the gathering dispersed.

MAR 5 1935

HOODLUMS BEAT UP SECRETARY BODFISH

Punch Knocks Out Four of Curley Aid's Front Teeth

By JOHN BARRY

Set upon by hoodlums in the rear of the State House under the Mt Vernon-st arch late Sunday and floored with a punch which knocked out four teeth, Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish of Gov James M. Curley's official family was at his home, 1082 Hyde Park av, Hyde Park, last night nursing a swollen jaw and pondering on the identity of his assailants.

The literary secretary of the Curley menage said he had no idea as to who might have assaulted him nor the reason for the punching. Robbery was not the motive, he said, as nothing was taken from him.

Bodfish Tells Story

"I went to the State House Sunday afternoon late," said Bodfish, telling of the encounter, "I had been invited to speak at a belated Jackson Day dinner of the Young Men's Democratic Club in Nashua, N H, with Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Senator Coolidge's son-in-law, you know. The dinner was scheduled for Monday evening in Nashua and I had my address to prepare.

"When I finished my research at the State House on Jackson—Andrew, not Stopewall—I left the building and was walking in the rear of the State House when I was set upon by two thugs. Before I was aware of what happened I received a punch in the jaw which knocked me down.

"I was dazed by the blow. When I got to my feet I found that four teeth had been knocked out. See, here they are."

Mr Bodfish fingered in his vest pocket and there were the four teeth.

Went Into Town, Returned

"The whole affair upset me very much, but I made my way to my home. This morning my jaw was badly swollen and I felt pretty badly shaken, but about noon I decided to go to town. In fact, I planned to go through with my address in Nashua. I felt so wretched when I reached town, however, that after talking with Lieut Gov Hurley I decided to return to my home. I hope to be back to my desk Tuesday."

"How do you feel now?" Bodfish was asked last night at his home.

"Disgruntled seems like a good word," he replied. "The truth is, I feel rotten."

"How do you feel about your row with Dick Grant?" he was asked.

"O, that's over and done with. The Governor has sensed that it was a squabble of no importance. I'd shake hands with Dick. When the facts are placed before the Governor that will straighten itself out," said Bodfish.

Only 24 hours previously Bodfish was revealed as being involved in a wordy row with Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant after Grant had threatened to "fire" him. That verbose encounter with Grant was termed a "childish squabble" by Gov Curley when reached by phone at Palm Beach.

Nerves Are Still Frayed

Insignificant and unimportant as the Grant-Bodfish argument seemed to the Governor it left no end of frayed nerves in the Governor's office. Grant was still being taunted by his political opponents with the term "Governor" and yesterday he snubbed Representative Edward Bacigalupo of the North End in a committee hearing. Bacigalupo was the man who christened Grant "Governor" and demoted James M. Curley to "Secretary" in the office.

From the Governor's own office came a disclosure of another encounter bordering on fisticuffs with Assistant Secretary John Backus doubling a fist to whack down one who flaunted at him, "You'll soon be on your way out."

Backus, a six-footer who has not been averse to settling scores with his fists in the past, resented the statement made to him by a well-known Winthrop Democrat, and had him measured for a punch when others in the office stepped between them and tried to hush up the affair.

Backus' name was drawn into the Grant-Bodfish controversy when it was related that Backus had resented a letter he found on his desk purporting to be signed by Grant delegating Backus as his (Grant's) assistant secretary to speak for him at a dinner to Mayor Charles Lyons of Marlboro.

Backus Denies Resentment

Backus denied that he had felt any resentment at being called an assistant to Grant and declared that he recognized Grant as his superior in the department. It was later settled with more or less reason that someone had played a joke on Backus and signed Grant's name to the letter in an effort to "get John Backus' goat."

It failed to serve the desired purpose, but when it was suggested to Backus that he was "on the way out," that did "get his goat" and Backus hesitated not at all to indicate the fact.

Backus is the New Bedford attorney who succeeded Assistant Secretary Henry Rowland in the Curley official family. Rowland was appointed an attorney to assist in bank liquidations at \$6000 a year. Backus' principal duties in the office are to handle the requests for pardons and he is also serving on a committee of the Governor's trying to straighten out the difficulties in the boot and shoe industry.

Grant Maintains Silence

Secretary Grant maintained his silence as regards Saturday's difficulties in the Governor's office.

And not only to the press did Grant maintain his silence but yesterday when Representative Bacigalupo tried to question him in a committee hearing, Grant ignored his baiter. Grant had to appear before a Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance of which Bacigalupo is a member.

With the recollection fresh in his mind, due to many reminders from all sides, that Bacigalupo had christened him "Gov" Grant, the chief secretary did not answer when Representative Bacigalupo tried to examine him at the hearing. Grant addressed his remarks to Senate Chairman Samuel Wragg but directed no replies to Bacigalupo.

The chief secretary had asked for a postponement of a hearing for proposed legislation in line with the Governor's message providing for better cooperation between cities and towns and the Federal Government in housing projects. Grant suggested that the Governor's views could be obtained at an executive session by the committee.

Representative Bacigalupo inquired if it was customary for the Governor to appear before Legislative committees. He received no answer from Grant, who asked the chairman if the Representative would explain what his question had to do with the matter in hand.

Grant Leaves the Room

Bacigalupo claimed his question was clear.

"If the committee wants nothing further of me I will retire," said Grant.

"Thank you, Mr Grant," said Chairman Wragg.

"Leaving the honors to the Representative," added Grant over his shoulder, in Bacigalupo's direction.

"Thank you," said Bacigalupo. And that was that.

The hearing went over a week, as Grant had requested.

In still another hearing, the "Governor" Grant tag was referred to as Representative Lawrence McHugh told the House Committee on Rules that he had been told in the Governor's office that legislation would be necessary to authorize a pracla-

mation for the observance of Patriots' Day.

"Who told you that, 'Gov' Grant?" McHugh was asked by a committee member.

"As a good staunch Democrat I don't recognize that title," said McHugh.

May Extend Vacation

From Florida came word that the Governor was so little concerned over the squabbles at home that he might extend his vacation until the end of the week, and not return Wednesday to the North, as he had planned.

Those closer to the scene insist, however, that civil war has broken out in the ranks at Beacon Hill. The Governor's falling out with his former Democrat ally, Representative Michael James Ward, was the fuel for the first Democratic attack on Grant by Representative Bacigalupo, who came to the defense of Ward. Republicans have never tried to conceal their dislike for Grant, who has scored them with a vitriolic tongue for months, but in the Democratic ranks there has been no sign of dissension until now.

Yesterday in the Senate another Democratic Senator, Joseph A. Langone, attacked two of Gov Curley's appointees, Police Commissioner McSweeney and Employment Secretary Frank L. Kane, as well as Curley's friend, Maurice Tobin, the Curley candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue.

Bodfish Nurses Wounds

And with all this bombast, the mild-mannered importation from the Diplomatic Service in Spain, William A. Bodfish, had to step into the midst of footpads to further complicate the explosions on Beacon Hill in the absence of His Excellency. And New Hampshire Democrats had to forego the pleasure of Mr Bodfish's carefully prepared oration on Jackson, "Andrew, not Stonewall."

"Take a number from 1 to 10," hummed Mr Bodfish with a wry face last night at his Hyde Park home, rattling four teeth in his palm as one might shake parchesi dice. He smiled, a rather vacant smile, as well he might, considering the dental losses he had just suffered.

"This bridge was not burned behind me, but was jolly well wrecked right in my face," cracked Mr Bodfish. "Tomorrow and for a few days to come my lips will be sealed."

WIFE TRIES TO SOFTEN EGG BY LONG BOILING

Eddie married one of those young women who take up office work as soon as they finish school, and as a consequence know little or nothing about cooking. Eddie's wife could boil water without scorching it when they started housekeeping, but she knew little more.

Eddie had a fairly good job, but they also had a lot of expenses, so she had to do her own cooking. With the aid of a cookbook and the products of the canning industry she was able to turn out palatable food. But when Eddie came home with a bad case of tonsillitis a few weeks after they had moved into their uptown apartment she struck a cooking problem which she has been very sensitive about ever since.

The physician told her that Eddie could eat some very soft eggs while his throat was so sore. She went into the kitchen to prepare them. Eddie hadn't eaten anything but a little liquid food and when fifteen minutes had passed and no food, he called to her.

"Darling, how about the food?" "Just a few minutes more and it will be ready," she replied.

Ten minutes more passed and Eddie became a little impatient. He again asked about the food, and received the reply from the kitchen: "Just as soon as the eggs are cooked I will give them to you, but I cannot rush things."

She walked into the room a few seconds later to console her husband and tell him that the eggs had been on the stove only thirty minutes and could not possibly be soft yet.

Eddie couldn't keep from smiling. He had a job as waiter in a restaurant while working his way through school and knew the mistake his wife was making. He knew she thought that the longer you cooked them the softer they became.

Now whenever he wants to get something hurled at him he has only to say: "How long do you cook eggs if you want them very soft?"—New York Sun.

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Bodfish Back on Firing Line as Battle of Beacon Hill Lags

First Casualty, in Martyrish
Mood, Attends Massacre
Rites—Grant Silent and
Curley Continues to
Relax

By E. B. Sargent

Although today was the 165th anniversary of the Boston massacre, there were no further outbreaks of violence in connection with the Battle of Beacon Hill which has been raging since Saturday in Governor James M. Curley's secretarial staff, while the chief executive reports himself in the contrastingly serene and soothing surroundings of Palm Beach, Fla.

William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the governor, who exploded another bombshell when hostilities were ebbing by revealing that he had been incapacitated for a day by two thugs as he left the State House Sunday night, reappeared at his office today as immaculate and debonair as when he was the Beau Brummel of the United States consular service in Spain, and with no visible marks of his harrowing experience.

But feeling himself perhaps somewhat attuned to martyrdom, the assistant secretary, soon after reporting at his office, betook himself to Boston Common to par-

ticipate in the exercises in memory of Crispus Attucks and the other victims of the Boston Massacre, about whom he had only recently composed a stirring proclamation for the governor to be read at the observance.

During his brief visit to his office, however, the assistant secretary reluctantly, and with the air of one who has been grievously wronged, told how he had been foully felled by a blow to the jaw when beset by two unidentified assailants.

He bemoaned the loss of four teeth in the encounter, in which he was taken by complete surprise and had no opportunity to demonstrate his own proficiency in the manly art of self-defense.

He exhibited the teeth attached to a permanent bridge constructed by his dentist, while his associates expressed their condolences and at the same time marveled at his rapid recovery. In spite of their sympathy, Mr. Bodfish, in view of his consular service, considered the blow which cost him his teeth most undiplomatic, but did not know from whom to seek redress.

"Before I was aware of what happened," he said, "I received a punch in the jaw which knocked me down. I was dazed by the blow. When I got to my feet, I found four teeth had been knocked out."

Nevertheless, Mr. Bodfish kept his misfortune to himself until the press learned of it last night, and he has not yet reported it to the police. Harboring no

Continued on Page Three

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TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

with the side that has the machine gun

The Prince of Siam begs the press not to call him "Lord of the ten thousand golden umbrellas." He needn't worry—at the current rate of exchange we wouldn't think of calling him the lord of any more than six thousand golden umbrellas.

Mr. Farley is fighting Mr. Long, there is a rebellion among the Curley henchmen, and a little revolution is going on in Greece. It may be unco-operative, but we hope none of the belligerents can hold out till reinforcements arrive.

We hope that when Governor Curley gets home he won't find the corridors leading to his office in the State House lined with hospital cots occupied by the maimed and mayhemed members of his regiment of shock troops.

"Man is the gruesome result of a failure of cosmic anitispes," says Sir Arthur Eddington. Even those whose vocabulary is on a diet will be able to grasp the implications of the words "gruesome result."

If it were almost any other Virginian than Carter Glass he might be lured into the Administration camp by an offer to redeem all extant Confederate money at sixty-nine cents on the dollar.

The place for Governor Curley's military staff is not the peaceful, sunny stretches of Miami Beach, but the imminent deadly breaches on Beacon Hill.

Men who know what to do in times of crisis are a great asset. The trouble is in keeping them out of mischief between the crises.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

SOUTH BOSTON PLANS AN APPEAL TO CURLEY

Women's Civic Club Urges
Action on March 17

When Gov Curley visits South Boston on March 17—gala day for that section—he will be presented with a petition asking that dog racing be barred from South Boston, if plans recommended at the mass meeting under the auspices of the South Boston Women's Civic Club last night are carried out. The meeting at the Health Unit, Dorchester st, South Boston, was attended by about 200 men and women.

A committee of seven was appointed to formulate plans for a mass meeting at the Municipal Building, South Boston, probably a week from Friday, to protest against the establishment of a dog racing track in South Boston.

Rev Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St Monica's Church, told the group how he had appeared before the Racing Commission yesterday and was denied a public hearing on the track license. He said that one-third of his parishioners are on welfare relief and that it is "a shame to tempt the poor people with a racetrack." He said that the track would be a demoralizing and degrading influence upon the children of the district.

Rev Patrick J. Waters, militant pastor of St Brigid's Church, South Boston, said that the responsibility was directly on Gov Curley now. He charged that the Racing Commission had lied to him when they promised two weeks ago that the pastors of South Boston would be given a hearing before a dog track license was granted and suggested that a bigger mass meeting be held to put forward the idea that Gov Curley should be petitioned to ban dog racing in South Boston, when he appeared for the March 17 celebration.

Rev Fr Waters told of his battle against the interests which want to establish an oil farm in South Boston and said that the people of South Boston had been too passive and had allowed legislators and big interests to run roughshod over them.

Rev Richard K. McCarroll, rector of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, represented the Protestant clergy, and Guy A. Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, also spoke against dog racing. Senator Edward C. Carroll, Representatives Martin L. Schofield, Owen Gallagher and John B. Wenzler also spoke. Charles T. Brooks represented the South Boston Citizens Association and said he was sure the association would join in opposing the dog races. He said that the association had not yet met to vote on the matter.

Conrad W. Crooker told of methods by which the dog racing licenses may be invalidated.

BO
LEY TO FLY HOW

CURLEY TO FLY HOME TOMORROW

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GES-2 CENTS

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GIVES UP PLAN TO HOP TO CUBA

Outwardly Unconcerned
Over Secretarial Row

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Although outwardly unconcerned regarding the secretarial row in his State House office in Boston, Gov. James M. Curley announced today that he will fly back to Boston tomorrow in company of Adj. Gen. William I. Rose.

Abandoning his plans for a flight to Havana, the Governor will leave here by plane early in the morning, make a short stopover in Washington, and continue through the air to Boston, planning to arrive tomorrow night. Promptly Thursday morning the Governor will return to his office to settle the celebrated wrangle involving secretaries Dick Grant and William A. Bodfish.

"The plan to return tomorrow hasn't any bearing on the trouble at the State House," Gen. Rose insisted. "The Governor was waiting only to determine whether he would go to Cuba. You know he regards that trouble between the secretaries as a trivial matter."

The Governor himself left his hotel early today for an all-day sojourn on the links of the Everglades Club, where he and Maj. Joseph Timilty engaged in a par-and-bogie battle with Fred Morgan, Newton creamery executive, and Joseph P. Carney, chief of the R. F. C. in New England. He left word that he would deny himself to inquirers and was chiefly interested for today in the outcome of the golf match.

GRANT EXPECTS CURLEY BACK BY FRIDAY MORNING

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, stated today that he expected the Governor to return to Boston from Florida either Thursday night or Friday morning.

He had no comment to make on the assault on William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor, Sunday night.

"Grant Hotel," Only Comment of Bodfish Today on Recent Row

"Grant Hotel. People come and go. Nothing ever happens," was the only comment of Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish of Gov. Curley's office today, in reference to his recent row with Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant and his beating up at the hands of thugs Sunday night outside the State House.

section—he will be presented with a petition asking that dog racing be barred from South Boston, if plans recommended at the mass meeting under the auspices of the South Boston Women's Civic Club last night are carried out. The meeting at the Health Unit, Dorchester st., South Boston, was attended by about 200 men and women.

A committee of seven was appointed to formulate plans for a mass meeting at the Municipal Building, South Boston, probably a week from Friday, to protest against the establishment of a dog racing track in South Boston.

Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, told the group how he had appeared before the Racing Commission yesterday and was denied a public hearing on the track license. He said that one-third of his parishioners are on welfare relief and that it is "a shame to tempt the poor people with a racetrack." He said that the track would be a demoralizing and degrading influence upon the children of the district.

Rev. Patrick J. Waters, militant pastor of St. Brigid's Church, South Boston, said that the responsibility was directly on Gov. Curley now. He charged that the Racing Commission had lied to him when they promised two weeks ago that the pastors of South Boston would be given a hearing before a dog track license was granted and suggested that a bigger mass meeting be held to put forward the idea that Gov. Curley should be petitioned to ban dog racing in South Boston, when he appeared for the March 17 celebration.

Rev. Fr. Waters told of his battle against the interests which want to establish an oil farm in South Boston and said that the people of South Boston had been too passive and had allowed legislators and big interests to run roughshod over them.

Rev. Richard K. McCarroll, rector of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, represented the Protestant clergy, and Guy A. Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, also spoke against dog racing. Senator Edward C. Carroll, Representatives Martin L. Schofield, Owen Gallagher and John B. Wenzler also spoke. Charles T. Brooks represented the South Boston Citizens Association and said he was sure the association would join in opposing the dog races. He said that the association had not yet met to vote on the matter.

Conrad W. Crooker told of methods by which the dog racing licenses may be invalidated.

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Editorial Points

"I'll settle the Bodfish-Grant argument when I get back to Boston," said Gov. Curley in Florida, and somehow he seems to mean it, or else.

What this country appears to need is a swift kick in the shins. Or maybe it is only Congress that needs it.

Claudette Colbert's nickname on the studio lots is "the frantic frog" because of her habit of worrying, but it seems a very, very, very far-fetched likeness.

Two bonus bills are now under consideration by the House of Representatives and the problem that is really troubling Congress is how to get the money. Of course, that is a problem.

In the opinion of Nikolai Ossinsky, head of the Russian Government's statistical bureau, who has just returned from a trip to this country, "the most powerful capitalist system in the world is still standing on its feet." A number of Americans will hope he is not unduly optimistic.

Greeks appear to be meeting Greeks again.

Now the S. P. C. A. opposes dog racing on the ground of cruelty, which the dog racing men deny, and, of course, the dogs cannot talk.

Probably no King in history has ever abdicated for the reason given by former King Prajadhipok of Siam, because he could not persuade his people to accept a greater measure of democratic government.

Now that Gov. Curley has been asked to name the poet laureate of Massachusetts, suggestions might be in order. Who writes poetry in this State anyhow?

R. D. Coe wants to know how much of the \$40,000,000 is to be allotted to putting the K back in Merri-mac. Where is there a K in Merri-mac?

A beautiful woman and a French naval lieutenant are under arrest at Brest, the woman charged with being a spy and the young man accused as her dupe. But, probably, Brest was just another port to a sailor.

The influence of the

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LANGONE STARTS SENATE UPROAR

Against Giving Curley More Time on Bill

Senator Langone of Boston caused an uproar in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday when he attacked fellow-members, called Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney "inefficient" and criticized Gov. Curley's appointment of Frank L. Kane as special secretary in charge of employment.

Langone fought unsuccessfully against giving Gov. Curley five additional days to decide whether to approve or veto the bill placing the Boston police superintendent and deputy superintendents under Civil Service.

"Valley of Boston"

Maurice Tobin, Boston School Committee member, was also a target for Langone who said Tobin was Kane's backer and referred to him as "the Rudy Vallee of Boston."

Despite many interruptions Senator Langone hammered at fellow Senators and officials until finally ordered by Pres. Moran to take his seat.

Then the order recalling the bills and giving Gov. Curley the Senatorial courtesy of further time to dispose of them, was approved by the Senate.

Senator Langone jumped to his feet as soon as the motion to recall the bills was made by Senator Scanlan, Somerville. The time for approving the bills would have expired tonight and because of Gov. Curley's absence from the State five more days were sought so they would not become law without his approval.

"I don't think this is fair," said Langone, "to the four men affected by these bills. They are in jeopardy. They are in danger of being demoted from superintendent to captain."

"The bills were recalled once. If the Governor is not here we have the Lieutenant Governor. There is no necessity for all this jockeying. We are only playing ball with the Police Commissioner."

Against McSweeney

Langone questioned Commissioner McSweeney's efficiency.

"I'm not against Curley," he declared. "I'm against McSweeney."

The next object of Langone's ire was the appointment of Secretary Kane. As he turned to the secretary's record, Senator Hurley, Holyoke, raised a point of order that Langone was not speaking to the question before the Senate. Hurley was upheld by Pres. Moran. Langone turned upon him then.

"You should have been in Holyoke the other night," said Langone. "I put a candidate in the field against you." Later he disclosed he had "put a woman in the fight against Hurley—Louise Hickey."

Senator Joseph C. White, Boston, replied to Langone's attack of McSweeney and Senator Langone said in reply:

"I have no job that Curley can give me. I don't blame him for defending McSweeney. He lives in his district."

Senator Hurley again raised a point of order and was upheld by Pres. Moran. He declared Langone's "insults" were not in order.

Conroy Protests

Senator William S. Conroy, Fall River, protested to the President that Hurley was "wandering."

Finally Pres. Moran directed Langone to take his seat.

Senator Hurley then concluded his remarks, expressing resentment over Langone's speech.

The Senate was asked by Senator Conroy to give to Gov. Curley the same privilege in recalling legislation which has been extended to "Republican Governors in the past."

The Senate, in a surprise step, killed, without division or debate, the bill requiring electric companies to furnish light bulbs to their customers without charge. The House had approved the bill and it had been predicted the Senate would do likewise.

The bill requiring the Boston Elevated Railway to furnish a guard for every two cars on rapid transit trains will come up for action Wednesday, it was stated by Pres. Moran, in answer to an inquiry. The measure has already passed the House.

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SO. BOSTON PROTESTS DOG TRACK

Catholic, Protestant Clergymen Speak at Meeting

Characterized on all sides as a blotch on the district of South Boston and a distinct detriment to uplifting community life, the proposed dog racing track at the corner of Old Colony avenue and Ralston street, South Boston, was branded as a breeding place of crime and corruption at a fiery protest meeting held at the Boston Health Unit, South Boston, last night. The meeting was a public one of the South Boston Women's Civic Club. About 200 persons attended.

PROTEST BY PRIEST

Leading the speakers was the Rev. Michael A. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, in whose parish the track will be located.

He revealed that he appeared before the Racing Commission yesterday afternoon to see if there was any recourse that he or his parishioners might have to block the licensing of the track.

The Rev. Father Doherty reported that they told him that there was none. Visibly aroused at the thought of the treatment that he and his flock had received from the racing board the pastor who has spent 21 years of his priestly life in South Boston, extended his finger and warned that the fight has just begun.

"The fight against the dog racing track which is such a menace to our children has just begun," the Rev. Father Doherty said, as cheers rocked the hall. "We will seek every lane that there is to carry on this battle. It will be an endless one until the insidious dog racing track is thrown out of South Boston."

"The promoters of this proposed track have informed me that there will be \$250,000 spent in the erection of the track and its upkeep during the present season, and that there will be work for 200 South Boston men. I know that we need the money and that the people of my parish—many of them are on the welfare—need work but neither they nor I want the money or the work if we must have the dog track to get it. Let them keep their money and their dogs, likewise," Father Doherty said amid deafening cheering.

He characterized the actions of the racing board as very mysterious about the way that the board granted the licenses and the way that they insisted in not giving the South Boston people a chance to know that the licenses were to be granted. "I am used to dealing with people who speak with open hearts. I can't understand that kind of people that are on that racing board," he said.

Crooker Urges Campaign

Conrad Crooker, long a campaigner against dog racing explained the workings of the racing commission and the fact that there is no appeal from their decisions. He urged a campaign for legislation to change or amend the present laws so that public hearings might be given to the people in the community in which the tracks are to be located or so that dog racing would be crossed from the laws of Massachusetts.

He called for action along judicial lines to force recognition of the ordinance of 1856 which calls for a public hearing before granting a license, an appeal to Governor Curley to supervise the work of the commission which is the right of him and his council and a large attendance at the meeting scheduled at the State House this morning.

Mr. Guy Richardson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals revealed some of the outrages that were detected as part of the racing game in California. A vigorous promise that the agents of his society would keep close watch on the dogs at the track if it should open was promised by Mr. Richardson. "Any acts of cruelty to the dogs will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and the resources of our organization."

Protestant Church Represented

Representing the Protestant Churches of the district was the Rev. Richard McCarroll, minister at the Fourth Presbyterian Church at 115 Dorchester street, South Boston. "Protestant and Catholic clergymen and church members are united in this fight to keep the dog racing out of our district. We will carry on a fight that will not end until we have wiped the dog racing track off the map of South Boston," the youthful minister stated. "The vice and gambling that will necessarily follow this track should not be allowed in South Boston."

The Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Brigid's Church at City Point, revealed that he went to the Racing Board after hearing a rumor that a license was to be granted in South Boston. He quoted the chairman of the board as telling him that the license would not be granted until every pastor in South Boston had a chance to know of it and voice his objection at a public hearing.

Father Waters revealed that this was on a Friday. The board did not meet on the following Saturday or Sunday and early Monday it was announced that the licenses had been granted. "I firmly believe that all the time they were talking to me they had already granted the licenses," the pastor stated.

"I call upon every man and woman in South Boston to rise up en masse to oppose this dog race track. I want a committee from this club to visit every pastor and minister in the district and have them urge their parishioners to attend a monster protest meeting which will be held in the Municipal building next week. We'll let the Governor know that we are against the dog races. Then let him act in such a way that he will get a cheer when he passes through here on March 17."

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HURRY BILL TO MOVE MILLENS

House Passes Measure on Second Reading

The bill providing for the immediate removal to the State prison of persons convicted of first degree murder was passed on a second reading yesterday by the House and placed on the calendar for a third reading tomorrow.

Sponsors of the new law plan to push the measure through both branches of the Legislature so that it may be ready for Governor Curley's signature when he returns from his Florida vacation the latter part of this week.

Enactment of the new law will permit the transfer from Dedham jail to the State prison at Charlestown of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber, who have been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

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POET LAUREATE

Now that the subject has been broached, why not have a poet laureate for Massachusetts?

This is the place where Longfellow, Holmes and Bryant sang their immortal songs. Here the mighty Poe lived. Here, as a matter of tradition and culture, is the shrine of American verse.

It has been suggested that Governor Curley appoint a poet laureate to serve in this capacity during his administration. In these days of high figuring and economic thought, the rhyming chant of verse might easily be submerged.

But a revival of any cultural art can never be out of place. It will be interesting to learn the views of the Chief Executive on this subject. For he—a practical man—finds time to read and study poetry.

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VERDICT OF HIGH COURT FOR CURLEY

Supreme Court Rules Sullivan Is Head of Fin. Com.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, on behalf of the full bench of the Supreme Court, yesterday handed down an opinion to the effect that Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is not the chairman of the Finance Commission, but that E. Mark Sullivan is.

WIDE POWERS

The controversy arose with the inauguration of Governor Curley. He designated Mr. Sullivan as chairman of the commission at the statutory salary of \$5000 a year for the remainder of a term of five years, ending July 17, 1938.

Judge Kaplan had been appointed by former Governor Ely for the remainder of a five-year term ending Aug. 18, 1935, and was designated to be the chairman.

The court holds that members of the commission are appointees to a public office but that selection of the chairman is a designation, not a distinct and separate public office, and that in as much as wide powers are given to the Governor, alone, in the selection, there is implied power in the Governor to remove the chairman and designate someone else.

Not Separate

"The relevant terms of the statute reveal no legislative intention to create the office of chairman of the commission as separate and distinct from the office of member of the commission," the opinion reads.

"One who has been designated as chairman manifestly would cease to be chairman when, for any reason, he was no longer a member of the commission. One designated as chairman might resign as such without affecting his membership of the commission. The salary paid to the chairman indicates that he must contribute more to the work required of the commission than the other members who receive no compensation. . . .

No Cause Required

"The nature and importance of the duties imposed on the commission denote that all its members are public officers. The circumstance that the chairman receives a fixed annual salary does not place him on any different footing from his associates in this respect, although in other conditions it might be entitled to weight. . . .

"Being already appointed and commissioned as a member of the Finance Commission the petitioner was designated to the performance of the duties of chairman. He has not been removed from any office to which he was appointed by the Governor. A designation to special duties as chairman has been brought to an end. No specification of cause for such action was required, since it did not constitute removal from a public office.

Hearing Not Necessary

"The designation of the respondent as chairman had the effect of bringing to an end the prior designation of the petitioner.

"The power of the Governor to designate the chairman is conferred in general terms and without special or implied restrictions. In these circumstances, power in the Governor to terminate a designation previously made is implied. This conclusion is reached as a matter of statutory interpretation. It appears to be necessary in order to give effect to the words used and to the legislative intent expressed by them. . . .

"There is no provision of law requiring notice of intention to terminate a designation as chairman, or a hearing before executing that intention."

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FIGHT ON GAS RATES TODAY

City and State to Be Represented at Hearing

Customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will resume their fight this morning for lower rates at a public hearing which will be held before the commissioners of the State Department of Public Utilities. A large crowd will be in attendance. It is expected that Henry D. Foley, corporation counsel for the city, will represent Boston. A representative of Governor Curley will also attend the hearing. This hearing has been postponed several times at the request of the city.

BOSTON MASS.

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CURLEY MAY DEFER RETURN TO BOSTON

Continues to Enjoy Florida Golf, Swimming

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4—Golf, swimming and social engagements continue to occupy Gov. James M. Curley's time here today as he sought relaxation from the affairs of state in Massachusetts.

His military staff remained the only means of contact with the Governor, and Maj. Joseph Timilty outlined the executive's program for today and tomorrow, indicating Gov. Curley may defer until Wednesday or later his scheduled return to Boston. Maj. Timilty and Col. Joseph Lannigan of the staff, probably will remain here longer.

Tonight the Governor and his party were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. S. Donovan at the ocean-front home of the Democratic leader from New York state.

Tomorrow's golf program for the Governor will see him matched with Maj. Timilty against Joseph Carney and Fred Morgan of Newton, Mass., dairy products dealer. Golf has been the Governor's chief sports activity here.

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HAIL TO THE CHIEF



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Assisting in Plans for Annual Fete



MISS MARY KINSELLA

HIBERNIANS GIVE HOP SATURDAY

Banquet to Accompany Annual Event of State Order

The fourth annual state banquet and dance of the Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies' auxiliary will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford Saturday night.

Gov. Curley, a member of the order, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include state officials and national and state Hibernian officers.

A large committee has been making preparations for the banquet for more than a month. The program includes dances, songs, recitations and stories of old Ireland. As a souvenir, every person present will receive a pot of shamrock.

At the end of the banquet the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell membership prize will be awarded to the division in Massachusetts making the largest gain in membership during the past year.

Matthew Cummings, past national president, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, which includes the following:

John E. Fenton of Lawrence, state president; Miss Mary M. Doyle of Cambridge, state president of the auxiliary; Miss Mary McGovern of Boston and Maurice Walsh of Wakefield, state vice-presidents; Miss Margaret Looney of Chicopee and James Ivery of North Brookfield, state secretaries; Mrs. Mary Donahue of North Easton and Michael Ahern of Dorchester, state treasurers; Mrs. Mary Burke of Worcester and T. F. McCarthy of Cambridge, state historians, and Miss Mary Kinsella, national secretary of the ladies' auxiliary.

Also P. F. Cannon of Clinton, state organizer; Thomas Buckley of Abington, national editor, and the following county presidents: Mrs. Bridget O'Shea and Cornelius O'Connell, Berkshire; Miss Annie Donovan and Joseph Kerrigan, Essex; Mrs. Elizabeth Tootill and John Ryan, Bristol; Mrs. Katherine Hopkins and John O'Malley, Hampden; Miss Catherine Doherty and Michael Dwyer, Hampshire; Mrs. Annie Galvin and Robert C. Donovan, Middlesex; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweeney, Norfolk; Miss Catherine Reagan and Edward Ring, Plymouth; Miss Mary Dignan and B. J. Fahey, Suffolk and Miss Belle McLaughlin and Michael O'Sullivan, Worcester.

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BENCH AND BAR GOLFERS UNITED

Form Organization for Conduct of Tournaments; W. D. Gray, President

At a recent meeting of the Bench and Bar Golfing Society, a permanent organization was formed, with an election of officers and discussion of plans for the forthcoming season, which is expected to dwarf those of the previous years.

Gov. Curley was named honorary president and Judge Wilfred D. Gray was elected president. The balance of the slate is as follows: James F. McDermott, vice-president; Andrew J. Gorey, secretary-treasurer; Philip A. Hendrick, chairman of the board of directors, comprising Joseph P. Fagan, Frederick A. Crafts, Wilfred J. Paquet and Amos N. Sheperdson.

Francis Ouimet and Fred Corcoran were named on the advisory committee.

When the organization was founded, there were six tournaments played. Last year 11 were played and during the coming season tournaments probably will be held bi-monthly, for there are a number of trophies donated to the organization. There will be inter-county and inter-city competitions, as well as judges vs. lawyers and kickers' handicap events.

It is expected that, weather permitting, the first tourney will be held in April.

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Bomb Scare Near Governor's Office Only Armature Crashing on Marble

Great excitement prevailed for a few minutes in the State House today when a noise which sounded like a bomb

echoed through the building from the general vicinity of the Governor's office.

Newspapermen and State House workers scrambled about to determine what had happened. Investigation disclosed that a heavy armature, which was being removed from one of the elevators

crashed to the corridor floor just above the Governor's office.

Men were working on the elevator on the fourth floor. They were removing the armature. This elevator is nearest to the Governor's office and is used by the Governor and members of his staff.

The heavy armature slipped and crashed on the marble, making such a noise that everybody in that section of the building was aroused.

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BODFISH, MINUS TEETH, AT DESK

Curley's Secretary Refuses, However, to Discuss Attack

After leaving his broken bridge-work in a dental repair shop, William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor, returned to his desk at the State House today, and evaded questions about an attack upon him by an unidentified slugging.

Bodfish, according to his story, was the vanquished in a one-blow skirmish with an attacker as he left the State House Sunday night. The encounter, which might have been independent of the "battle of Beacon Hill," left Bodfish without any long-lasting marks but a broken bridge of four teeth which fitted into the left upper side of his mouth.

MUM ON ATTACK

The assistant secretary, who last week engaged in a bitter controversy with Secretary Richard D. Grant, tried to dodge all questions with vague answers, when reporters sought details of the attack upon him.

When Bodfish reached the State House today he was bombarded with questions. But he couldn't, or wouldn't give questioners direct answers as to the exact location where he was punched in the face by a thug. He offered no description of the assailant. He just didn't want to talk about it.

The attack, he said, did not occur under the arch in the rear of the State House. "It was down farther," he said. But how much "down farther" was something else again.

"I don't know who committed the attack, or why," he said. "And I cannot ascribe any reason for the attack upon me. It may have been a case of mistaken identity. As for the man who did it, I can't describe him because it happened so quickly. All I can say is that I got a terrific jolt on the left side of the jaw which knocked out four teeth. I'm going to a dentist today."

STRIFE DRAWS ATTENTION

The secretarial strife in the executive offices has attracted more attention than any of the weighty problems being juggled by the Legislature.

It seems that all four corners of the ring are occupied and the "battle of Beacon Hill" may at any time become a free-for-all with no holds barred.

An investigation of the attack upon Bodfish will be started immediately after the return of Gov. Curley from Florida, it was said by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Gov. Curley is expected back at the State House within a few days.

The Governor is expected to bring with him a whole flock of doves of peace. He may also tote an axe.

Both Grant and Bodfish have been "at ease" since their skirmish last week but Saturday afternoon, it was revealed today, more threats were bandied about. John H. Backus, another assistant secretary, and James Winston, popular YD veteran, who is one of the Governor's staunchest political supporters nearly came to blows. Peacemakers prevented a fist fight when Winston taunted Backus with the crack, "You'll be on the bricks soon."

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BODFISH BACK AT DESK, SHY FOUR MOLARS

Bears Marks of His Beating up at State House

Still nursing a swollen face and minus four upper teeth, the result of an attack of an unidentified assailant, William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley, returned to his desk at the State House executive offices this morning.

SECRECY FAILS

Bodfish, who last week engaged in a bitter with Secretary Richard D. Grant, was slugged in the face Sunday night as he left the State House. His absence from his desk yesterday provoked much comment and speculation inasmuch as Grant had "fired" him. Attempts to keep secret the real cause of his absence failed and it was discovered that he was at home, nursing a badly swollen face. Four teeth were knocked out by the blow struck by the thug.

An investigation of the attack upon

(Continued on Page Two)

skirmish last week but Saturday afternoon, it was revealed today, more threats were bandied about. John H. Backus, another assistant secretary and James Winston, popular YD veteran, who is one of the Governor's staunchest political supporters nearly came to blows. Peacemakers prevented a fist fight when Winston taunted Backus with the remark, "You'll be on the bricks soon."

Curley Secretary Brutally Assaulted



WILLIAM A. BODFISH
Of Hyde Park, assistant secretary to
Gov. Curley, who lost four teeth Sunday
when slugged.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

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GRANT Bodfish End ROW

CURLEY AIDES TO SHAKE ON IT

"Bill" is going to shake hands with "Dick" and that will be the end of the famed Bodfish-Grant row in Governor Curley's secretariat.

Through the gap in his teeth left by the absence of four members in his lower front jaw, Assistant Secretary Bodfish left himself on record with this peaceful utterance today.

He is "upset" over having been attacked by one or two thugs and getting the four teeth punched loose, but it won't interfere with work.

He said he hadn't the slightest idea who hit him as he left the State House late Sunday. Robbery wasn't the motive apparently, he stated, as his assailant hadn't tried to take anything from him—only the teeth.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley expressed amazement at the attack on Bodfish, but the assistant secretary could offer no explanation of what provoked it.

Silent for Day

Disclosure of the punching Bodfish took came after a 24-hour period of silence on both sides had settled on the row between the victim and Chief Secretary Grant. Of that Bodfish said:

"The Governor has sensed that it was a squabble of no importance. I'd shake hands with Dick. When the facts are placed before the Governor that will straighten itself out."

The row between Bodfish and Grant culminated in a threat by Grant to "fire" Bodfish. Governor Curley called it a "boyish squabble."

To add to the tensy of the situation, however, it was also disclosed that Assistant Secretary John Backus was close to "throwing a punch" himself at James Winston, Winthrop YD veteran who had taunted Backus with the remark:

"You'll be soon on your way out."

Others interfered with this impending encounter, it was reported. Backus was said to have resented a letter purportedly signed by Grant, delegating Backus to a speaking engagement.

This letter, it was later said, was a fraud somebody perpetrated to "get Backus' goat."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

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CURLEY Rushes to END ROW

TOLD HIS AID WAS SLUGGED

Flying fists and secretarial strife caused Governor Curley to cancel his vacation in Florida today, according to reports at the State House.

According to these reports, the governor prepared to fly to Boston from West Palm Beach to probe personally the slugging of Secretary William H. Bodfish.

He was notified through a long distance telephone call of a friend and was said to have announced:

"I am leaving for Boston immediately by airplane and will arrive this evening or the first thing tomorrow morning."

Meanwhile, state police were on the trail of the man they believed hurled one punch as Bodfish left the State House Sunday night, knocking a gold plate that held four teeth askew.

Hyde Park Man

He is a Hyde Park man. His attack had no connection with the recent controversy between Secretary Richard D. Grant and Bodfish, both members of Governor Curley's office staff.

Under direct orders of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, state police were told to run down the attacker and prosecute him to the limit.

Secretary Bodfish was hit one punch when he left the Mt. Vernon street entrance of the State House, Sunday night. He said today he could not describe his assailant.

From other sources in the Governor's office, it was learned that a disappointed office seeker had muttered threats against Bodfish immediately after another man had been appointed to the job he sought.

Attempts of peacemakers to end the verbal war between Grant and Bodfish met with little success.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, in whose district both were reared, said he asked both to "make up," but that neither gave him much encouragement.

Councillor Norton said he made the move for scores who visited his home and "to preserve the honor and glory of Hyde Park."

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Dog Races PERMIT FOR BUILDING BLOCKED

The city of Boston took its first official step yesterday to block dog racing in South Boston, as protestants in Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton prepared to send big delegations to the State House hearing today.

Under suspension of the rules, the City Council unanimously passed the joint order of Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George P. Donovan of South Boston, requesting the mayor to instruct Building Commissioner Edward G. Roemer to refuse a building permit for a dog track in that section.

The order is based on an old law found by the two South Boston Councillors, providing that no race track can be located without the approval of mayor and aldermen, or selectmen.

If this measure fails to hold in court, members of the South Boston Women's Civic Club plan to seek an injunction to prevent construction of the track. The club women also announced a public meeting at which plans were to be discussed, and many important speakers to be heard.

CAMBRIDGE TO SUE

In Cambridge officials were marking time on the application

for a permit

filed by George

A. Funk, presi-

dent of the Bay

State Greyhound

Racing Associa-

tion, for a grand

stand. Acting

Mayor John W.

Lyons said that

if ordinances

fail to block the

track, suit will

be brought by

the city on the

ground that the

project would be

a public nuisance.

A record crowd is expected today in the Gardner Auditorium, when the joint legislative committee on

Continued on Page 12



Councillor
Kerrigan

Press Clipping Service
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

BODFISH, MINUS TEETH, AT DESK

Curley's Secretary Refuses, However, to Discuss Attack

After leaving his broken bridge-work in a dental repair shop, William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor, returned to his desk at the State House today, and evaded questions about an attack upon him by an unidentified slugging.

Bodfish, according to his story, was the vanquished in a one-blow skirmish with an attacker as he left the State House Sunday night. The encounter, which might have been independent of the "battle of Beacon Hill," left Bodfish without any long-lasting marks but a broken bridge of four teeth which fitted into the left upper side of his mouth.

MUM ON ATTACK

The assistant secretary, who last week engaged in a bitter controversy with Secretary Richard D. Grant, tried to dodge all questions with vague answers, when reporters sought details of the attack upon him.

When Bodfish reached the State House today he was bombarded with questions. But he couldn't, or wouldn't give questioners direct answers as to the exact location where he was punched in the face by a thug. He offered no description of the assailant. He just didn't want to talk about it.

The attack, he said, did not occur under the arch in the rear of the State House. "It was down farther," he said. But how much "down farther" was something else again.

"I don't know who committed the attack, or why," he said. "And I cannot ascribe any reason for the attack upon me. It may have been a case of mistaken identity. As for the man who did it, I can't describe him because it happened so quickly. All I can say is that I got a terrific jolt on the left side of the jaw which knocked out four teeth. I'm going to a dentist today."

STRIFE DRAWS ATTENTION

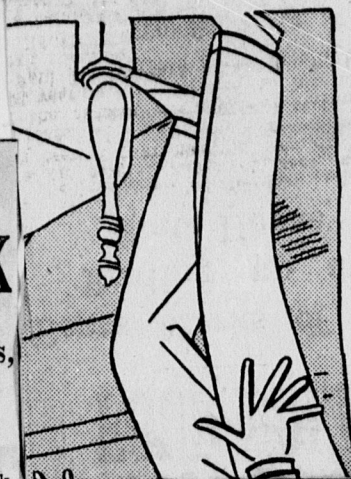
The secretarial strife in the executive offices has attracted more attention than any of the weighty problems being juggled by the Legislature.

It seems that all four corners of the ring are occupied and the "battle of Beacon Hill" may at any time become a free-for-all with no holds barred.

An investigation of the attack upon Bodfish will be started immediately after the return of Gov. Curley from Florida, it was said by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Gov. Curley is expected back at the State House within a few days.

The Governor is expected to bring with him a whole flock of doves of peace. He may also tote an axe.

Both Grant and Bodfish have been "at ease" since their skirmish last week but Saturday afternoon, it was revealed today, more threats were bandied about. John H. Backus, another assistant secretary, and James Winston, popular YD veteran, who is one of the Governor's staunchest political supporters nearly came to blows. Peacemakers prevented a fist fight when Winston taunted Backus with the crack, "You'll be on the bricks soon."



Bears Marks of Sunday's Beating up at State House

(Continued from First Page)

Bodfish will be started immediately after the return of Gov. Curley from Florida, it was reported by Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Gov. Curley is expected back at the State House within three days.

PUZZLED BY ATTACK

Bodfish left his home at 1082 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, at his usual time today, coming in town by street car. He declared he could not describe his attacker and could give no reason for the assault upon him.

"I don't know who committed the attack, or why," he said. "And I cannot ascribe any reason for the attack upon me. It may have been a case of mistaken identity. As for the man who did it, I don't think I can describe him because it happened so quickly. All I can say is that I got a terrific jolt on the left side of my jaw which knocked out four teeth. I'm going to dentist today."

The strife among secretaries within the executive offices has been attracting more attention than any of the weighty problems being juggled by the legislature.

Both Secretary Grant and Bodfish have been "at ease" since their skirmish last week but Saturday afternoon, it was revealed today, more threats were bandied about. John H. Backus, another assistant secretary and James Winston, popular YD veteran, who is one of the Governor's staunchest political supporters nearly came to blows. Peacemakers prevented a fist fight when Winston taunted Backus with the remark, "You'll be on the bricks soon."

Curley Secretary Brutally Assaulted



WILLIAM A. BODFISH
Of Hyde Park, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley, who lost four teeth Sunday when slugged.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

GRANT Bodfish End ROW

CURLEY AIDES TO SHAKE ON IT

"Bill" is going to shake hands with "Dick" and that will be the end of the famed Bodfish-Grant row in Governor Curley's secretariat.

Through the gap in his teeth left by the absence of four members in his lower front jaw, Assistant Secretary Bodfish left himself on record with this peaceful utterance today.

He is "upset" over having been attacked by one or two thugs and getting the four teeth punched loose, but it won't interfere with work.

He said he hadn't the slightest idea who hit him as he left the State House late Sunday. Robbery wasn't the motive apparently, he stated, as his assailant hadn't tried to take anything from him—only the teeth.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley expressed amazement at the attack on Bodfish, but the assistant secretary could offer no explanation of what provoked it.

Silent for Day

Disclosure of the punching Bodfish took came after a 24-hour period of silence on both sides had settled on the row between the victim and Chief Secretary Grant. Of that Bodfish said:

"The Governor has sensed that it was a squabble of no importance. I'd shake hands with Dick. When the facts are placed before the Governor that will straighten itself out."

The row between Bodfish and Grant culminated in a threat by Grant to "fire" Bodfish. Governor Curley called it a "boyish squabble."

To add to the tensy of the situation, however, it was also disclosed that Assistant Secretary John Backus was close to "throwing a punch" himself at James Winston, Winthrop YD veteran who had taunted Backus with the remark:

"You'll be soon on your way out."

Others interfered with this impending encounter, it was reported. Backus was said to have resented a letter purportedly signed by Grant, delegating Backus to a speaking engagement.

This letter, it was later said, was a fraud somebody perpetrated to "get Backus' goat."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

CURLEY Rushes to END ROW

TOLD HIS AID WAS SLUGGED

Flying fists and secretarial strife caused Governor Curley to cancel his vacation in Florida today, according to reports at the State House.

According to these reports, the governor prepared to fly to Boston from West Palm Beach to probe personally the slugging of Secretary William H. Bodfish.

He was notified through a long distance telephone call of a friend and was said to have announced:

"I am leaving for Boston immediately by airplane and will arrive this evening or the first thing tomorrow morning."

Meanwhile, state police were on the trail of the man they believed hurled one punch as Bodfish left the State House Sunday night, knocking a gold plate that held four teeth askew.

Hyde Park Man

He is a Hyde Park man. His attack had no connection with the recent controversy between Secretary Richard D. Grant and Bodfish, both members of Governor Curley's office staff.

Under direct orders of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, state police were told to run down the attacker and prosecute him to the limit.

Secretary Bodfish was hit one punch when he left the Mt. Vernon street entrance of the State House, Sunday night. He said today he could not describe his assailant.

From other sources in the Governor's office, it was learned that a disappointed office seeker had muttered threats against Bodfish immediately after another man had been appointed to the job he sought.

Attempts of peacemakers to end the verbal war between Grant and Bodfish met with little success.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, in whose district both were reared, said he asked both to "make up," but that neither gave him much encouragement.

Councillor Norton said he made the move for scores who visited his home and "to preserve the honor and glory of Hyde Park."

HUB COUNCIL MOVES IN WAR ON DOG RACING

Continued from Page 2

legal affairs opens its public hearing on petitions for a new law to repeal the present racing act, or to provide an amendment which would turn all the pari-mutuel profits over to the State.

Other petitions providing for amendments of various kinds, the total number being 12, will be heard by the committee, which is headed by Senator Harry R. Putnam of Westfield and Representative Kendrick H. Washburn of Middleboro.

Residents of communities selected for the sites of dog tracks for which permits have been granted, are expected to be on hand in large numbers, as well as representatives of many churches and clergymen's organizations.

In the meantime more and more support was being swung to the side of the protestants. A resolution registering opposition to dog racing in the entire state will be acted on March 12 by the Worcester Ministers' Union, it was announced. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was also officially recorded in opposition to dog races by Dr. Francis H. Rowley.

The Racing Commission met yesterday and issued a statement regarding Councillor William Hennessey of Lynn, who had announced he intended to ask Gov. Curley for an investigation of the dog racing situation.

"Councillor Hennessey of Lynn stated yesterday that the Racing Commission had deceived him by telling him that no dog racing licenses had been given out at the time he appeared before the commission," the statement read. "The facts, as taken from the records of the commission, are as follows: Between 3 and 3:45 p. m. on Feb. 18, 1935, Councillor Hennessey, by his own request, appeared before the commission NOT protesting, but favoring the granting of a license for a dog racing meeting track in Methuen. "The State Racing Commission had held off granting any license in order to hear Councillor Hennessey. They told him at the time he appeared before them that no licenses had been granted for dog racing anywhere in the state. This was the truth."

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

It Is up to Gov. Curley

Gov. Curley told Police Commissioner McSweeney that he was to be given a free hand to run the police department as it should be run.

Now come two Democratic senators who are backing bills which would tie the police commissioner's hands by taking from him power to control his superintendent and deputy superintendents.

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston and Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston are the men who have successfully steered this legislation through the House and Senate to the Governor's desk for signature.

Once upon a time Abraham Lincoln signed an emancipation proclamation which freed a race from bondage.

If Gov. Curley signs these bills he will be setting up a system that some day could be built to a police tyranny of graft and brutality. If Gov. Curley signs these bills he may unintentionally be doing more to aid crime and criminals than all the crooked lawyers that ever sent a criminal out to commit enough more crime to accumulate a retainer.

The bills would put the superintendent and his deputies under a civil service rating, thus making their removal or demotion impossible except by the most elaborate and difficult process. Under the present system, the superintendent and his deputies are merely captains assigned to their higher jobs at the commissioner's pleasure. They can be sent back by him to their divisions.

If the bills of Langone and Carroll are passed, a superintendent and his deputies could hoot at the commissioner—the civilian's protector in the police department.

Let not the honesty of present holders of the positions sway the Governor as it did the Legislature.

Consider the possibilities.

Veto both bills.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Threatened for Doing Right

Because Gov. Curley did his duty and refrained from upsetting the verdict of a jury in a murder case, threats have been made against the safety of his family.

A police guard has been assigned to the Governor's home on the Jamaica way. The guard will be maintained at least until Gov. Curley returns from his southern trip.

No coward, the Governor has faced fearlessly many a bully. But when threats are made against his children, every father feels concern.

Keep close guard, men of the police department, and do not hesitate a second to call for assistance from any civilian passer-by.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

HOSTESS at Arboretum Club's Party



Bachrach Photo

MRS. JOHN HENRY O'NEILL, who will be one of the hostesses at the Arboretum Club's birthday party tonight.

Birthday Party

THIS EVENING will mark the fifth anniversary of the Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain with an elaborate birthday dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza.

Preceding the dance there will be a large reception to Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley, with many notables attending.

Mrs. John Henry O'Neill, neighbor of Governor Curley and chairman of the dance, will be one of the hostesses for the evening.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

MONEY For Curley Aids SLASHED

Slashes in appropriations for personnel of Governor Curley and Lieutenant-Governor Hurley have been made by the House ways and means committee at the State House, it was learned today.

One will eliminate the office of Frank Kane, appointed by Governor Curley to head the Governor's personal employment bureau.

Kane's salary of \$2500 after May 1 and that of his assistant, Mrs. Agnes Parker, from the same date, have been eliminated.

The \$3000 salary of Patrick J. Hurley, secretary in the office of Lieutenant-Governor Hurley was another item cut out by the committee.

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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

telligence as his master," Morgan Dennis, noted animal artist, remarked the other day in Boston upon hearing of the local controversy over dog racing in the State.

A happy family of secretaries, etc., at the State House. The expected has happened; only a little earlier than "expected." Fine business!

Boston's outdoor statuary will be given much needed baths, as one of the ERA projects.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

LYNNFIELD'S POSTMASTER IS TO BE REMOVED

Mrs. Irene Alward, a Democrat,
Named to Succeed
Everett Harvey

Everett Harvey, Republican postmaster at South Lynnfield for the past nine years, has been notified by the postoffice department at Washington that he is to be removed from his position on charges of irregularities and that he will be suc-



MRS. IRENE ALWARD.

ceeded by Mrs. Irene Alward, prominent Democratic party worker in the town, according to Harvey's own statement made today.

Harvey denied that there have been any irregularities in his department, but attributed the charge to a personal matter. This, he said, together with the fact that the Democratic party is making every effort to reward some of those who aided the Democrats in the last election brought about his removal and the appointment of Mrs. Alward.

Still on Job.

He was still on the job today, however, but said that he would transfer his department to Mrs. Alward as soon as she put in her appearance and he expected that she would report to assume the postmaster's duties within a few days.

Mrs. Alward was recently requested by Postmaster General James Farley to execute a bond and oath and these to be delivered to the first assistant postmaster general. She was informed that upon receipt of the form properly executed, her appointment will be formally approved.

In the meantime, she has been authorized to assume charge of the South Lynnfield office but she plans to wait a few days before taking over her new duties. During the last campaign she was an ardent worker for Congressman Connery and Governor James M. Curley.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

State House Feud Rivals Current Macedonian Rift

BOSTON, March 5, (INS)—First casualty in the "civil war" among members of the secretarial staff of Governor James M. Curley was revealed today.

Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish, who figured in verbal clashes during last week with Richard "Dick" Grant, the governor's chief secretary, disclosed he had been assaulted by two men late Sunday. A blow from one of his assailants knocked out four of Bodfish's teeth.

Bodfish was leaving the state house after looking up material for a Jackson day dinner of the Young Men's Democratic club at Nashua, N. H., when the attack occurred.

Meanwhile, Secretary Grant, christened "Governor Grant" by a faction of dissatisfied Democrats, continued to ignore quips fired at him. At a hearing before a legislative committee on municipal finance, Grant snubbed Representative Edward Bacigalupo, who had christened him "governor."

John Backus, another one of the governor's secretaries, was drawn into the Bodfish-Grant conflict when some practical joker put a bogus letter on his desk. The letter, purporting to be signed by Secretary Grant, designated Backus as an assistant secretary to Grant and delegated him to speak for Grant at a dinner to Mayor Charles Lyons of Marlboro. Backus denied any resentment at being called Grant's assistant.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

It was apparent at the last state election that the voters had gone temporarily crazy, and it is no surprise to find them waxing rueful over the work of their hands. This at the moment is most clearly true of the revulsion against the legalized dog-racing, everywhere running high. It will in due time be manifested in other lines as well. Governor Curley has done much in his two months of office to inspire wonder in many breasts as to why voters ever fell for that "work and wages" slogan.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 5 1935



STATE HOUSE, Boston—The revolt, as predicted in the last two weeks, has taken place. Under the heading of "Revolt," Capitol Corridor Chatter said that "the incipient seed was planted in the minds of a number of the politically minded when Gov. Curley appointed such Republicans as Frank Goodwin and "Dick" Grant to important positions."

Some of the newspaper publicity reciting the events in connection with the Grant-Bodfish episode was unquestionably exaggerated and depicted extravagantly.

"Dick" Grant has been in bad standing with State House newsmen for some time. To be exact, when he originated his radio State House news programs. The newspapermen claimed at that time that his radio broadcasting was placing their jobs in jeopardy, fearing that radio commentators would replace political writers.

At all accounts, Grant did not benefit and unquestionably will be the loser as the result of too highly colored news stories.

GENERAL COLE

Another "told you so" was revealed here when it was said, "around the State House it is just a question of time before Gov. Curley will be appointing Cole's successor."

However, in this instance, Gov. Curley's candidate for the Boston Postmastership, former Cong. Peter Tague of Charlestown, is a likely loser.

Washington winds bring tidings from numerous sources that Senator David I. Walsh will be the winner of the Curley-Walsh tilt for the Postmastership. In short, this means that the genial General will move to Boston's new Federal building, a much more lucrative position as compared with the Racing Commission chairmanship.

That Gov. Curley still remembers April, 1932, was proven when he announced that former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire would be his choice for the position vacated by Gen. Cole.

To those who have forgotten, April, 1932, was the date of "Al" Smith's overwhelming victory for delegates in this State. The Roosevelt slate contained the name of Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire.

LEGISLATIVE WINDMILL

The legislative windmill has turned with unusual speed and within a week the committee hearing will be completed. The new legislators are accustomed to the hustle and bustle and the debate on various measures pending approval of the two branches of the Legislature will give some of them an opportunity of making their maiden speeches.

New members of the joint Committee on Cities returned Monday to their regular State House duties. Their trip across State included stops in Worcester, Holyoke and Springfield in connection with hearings in these cities on proposed amendments to the city charters.

One or two of the members were a little disgruntled because Senator Joseph A. Langone, as usual, dominated the publicity which some of them crave and hanker after continuously.

SILVERMAN

Gov. Curley's former corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, has become B. Loring Young's chief rival for legislative counsel honors.

To the uninitiated and those ignorant of Beacon Hill practices, legislative counsel is another word for lobbyist.

Lobbyist Silverman, if the record book is a true indication of events, already has surpassed the former Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Silverman now appears as spokesman before all important committees on legislation which is hostile

to varied interests, whereas B. Loring Young and others formerly were thus employed.

Before Gov. Curley's term as Governor expires, Silverman probably will be appointed a judge.

Another Curley right hand, Theodore Glynn, has been such a frequent visitor to the State House, that a caller at the governor's office the other day asked state police officers on duty whether Glynn was the executive messenger, or assistant messenger.

CHATTER

House bill 918 is of special interest to members of police departments....It is the bill filed on the petition of the Bar Association of the city of Boston for the establishment within the Department of Public Safety of an advisory council of police....The usual legislative bill for free distribution of copies of the General Laws to members of the Legislature is still pending in the Committee on State Administration.

One of the legislative pages greets "Dick" Grant as "Judas"...."Hitler" is a new one....Secretary Bodfish is known as the diplomat of Gov. Curley's official family....The odds are that Secretary Backus will be promoted to Grant's job and the "noted radio commentator" shifted to some job outside of the Executive Department....Bodfish will be retained in his present position.

That a South Boston legislator some time ago introduced a bill to increase membership of the racing commission from three to seven members....He now is offering all kinds of apologies to his constituents since "Southie" has been selected as a site for dog races....Numerous members of the House are still explaining why they didn't attempt substitution of the unfavorable report on the bill giving their clerks of court life tenure of office....Many of them are lawyers.

That a bill filed by Reps. Thomas Dorgan, John F. Aspell and David G. Nagle would abolish all powers and duties of the Executive Council....The Councilors are more concerned about the bill giving them each \$1,000 increase in salary....Wonder why the electric voting machine is on public display for the last few weeks in the hearing rooms on the fourth floor?....One fellow said that in order to make a sale a good display is necessary.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

SAY CURLEY HAS REWARD FOR MATTHEW P. MANEY

Two Speakers at Testimonial Announce That Governor Has "Something Special" For C. L. U. President

A fine list of eminent speakers last evening voiced splendid praise of the earnestness, zeal, courage and loyalty of Matthew P. Maney, president of the Lawrence Central Labor union, at a large testimonial tendered in his honor at the state armory on Amesbury street.

Approximately 800 friends of the guest of honor, including a large number of the officials of the state and municipal governments, members of the general court, labor officials and business and professional men, joined in paying him tribute at the affair which was sponsored by the Central Labor union in grateful appreciation of his loyal service. Many of those present came from cities near and far to be present.

An added feature of the evening was the announcement by two of the speakers at the affair that in view of the splendid support accorded

(Continued on Page Two)



MATTHEW P. MANEY

as well as for the interests of labor, both in this city and state circles, was highly praised by the fine list of speakers. The wife of the honored guest and his young daughter, Claire, also came in for their share of the honor, as helpmates in his duties.

The speakers at the affair were as follows: Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Atty. John P. S. Mahoney, Senator James P. Meehan, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; James T. Moriarty, New England Regional NRA director; Rev. Charles F. Hart, O. S. A., Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Others who were introduced were Representatives Carl A. Woelke, Edward D. Sirois, James P. Donnelly, Katherine Carr Foley, Michael H. Jordan, Louis J. Scanlon; John Carroll, vice president of the State Federation of Labor; James E. Warren, superintendent of the Bridgewater State farm; Alderman Adam Eberhardt and Atty. Michael Sullivan. The wives of Senator Meehan and Mr. McCarthy were also introduced.

As a lasting testimony of the affection and esteem by which he is held by his colleagues and friends, Mr. Maney was presented with a beautiful gold wrist watch and a valuable fountain pen and pencil set. James Menzie, known as the "daddy" of the labor movement, made the presentation after being escorted to the head table by Fred J. Graham and George A. Gildea. Likewise, Mrs. Maney was also remembered with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, the presentation being made jointly by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Gildea.

Double Event

In opening the exercises, Chairman McCarthy welcomed all present to the testimonial, which also served as the annual banquet of the Central Labor union. He introduced Robert J. Watt as toastmaster and he also added his thanks to the gathering.

Mayor Griffin was called as the first speaker and he paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Maney. In all the cities of the country, he said, not one can equal the spirit manifest in the city of Lawrence. It is one city he continued, which is always willing to recognize the promotion of any of its citizens. They were gathered, he said, to honor one who has always labored unselfishly for his fellow men and added that it was a great tribute to him to see such a large outpouring of the citizens, Mr. Maney, he said, was one of a succession of labor leaders who have done a great work in the city. He mentioned the period when he and the guest of honor had served together on the license commission and he referred to him as a man who always had the courage of his convictions. He spoke of the splendid work done in Lawrence by Mr. Maney on behalf of Governor Curley and the Democratic party in general, stating that he was certainly deserving of great success.

Announces "Reward"

Senator Meehan expressed his appreciation as being able to add his tribute to the list of those paying honor to the labor and civic leader. He added that this year on Beacon Hill the members of the General court are confident that they will accomplish something that has never been accomplished before. Senator Meehan was the first to announce the reward which is to be made to Mr. Maney by Governor Curley and he concluded by saying that he felt that not only through his activities in the governorship campaign was Mr. Maney so justly deserving of anything that is coming to him.

Senator Lodge paid a splendid compliment to the work being done by Senator Meehan in his capacity as chairman of the committee on labor industry in the state. He stated that in 1926 there were but 10 bills before them and this year there are 96, showing the change in the trend of the times. He said he wished that there were more men like Mr. Maney throughout the country and stated that the organization which he represents has a more brilliant future than ever. He added that he wanted to see the labor movement go ahead on its own feet.

In speaking of the labor movement, Senator Lodge continued by saying that he was a firm believer in the idea that distribution of wealth can best be accomplished by high wages. The place to distribute wealth is where wealth is being made, he concluded.

Man With Courage

James T. Moriarty lauded the guest of honor as a man with the courage of his convictions. It takes courage to go after the good things, he said, and as a result of this attitude in the labor movement, they have found the big men going on shoulder to shoulder with them. In working for labor, he asserted, one meets with a good deal of unpopularity from both Republican and Democratic parties which one has frequently to criticize. But if one is a leader he has to go to all circles and tell the truth. He also mentioned the appointment coming to Mr. Maney and said it has been well earned.

Lauds Watt

The NRA official also mentioned the fine work done by Mr. Watt as legislative agent of the State Fed-

The lieutenant governor stated in his remarks that Governor Curley would certainly have been present if circumstances did not dictate his sojourn in Florida at this time. He brought his greetings, however, and said on his own behalf that he was glad of this opportunity to pay tribute to a man to whom they were indebted so much. He knew, he stated, that here in Lawrence the great vote was in a strong measure due to Mr. Maney for his gift of organization. He added that the people must readily admit at this time that Governor Curley has done splendid things since he took office. Under his leadership, he said, we are getting a little way along on the highway of happiness and success that we have been seeking for such a long time.

Attorney General Dever stated that he wanted to publicly express a deep obligation to the guest of honor and the citizens of Lawrence, particularly for the energy and zeal which Mr. Maney displayed in advancing the principles of the party. He added that the people of Lawrence honor themselves when they honor Matthew P. Maney.

The guest of honor was the last speaker of the evening and he was given a great ovation when he arose. He expressed his deep appreciation of the affair and stated that he had a great sense of appreciation for Mr. Menzie, who made the presentation, saying that on many occasions in the past, the veteran labor leader had forced on him sound labor advice. Credit for a good part of his success he laid at the doorstep of his loyal trade unionist friends in Lawrence and elsewhere. No matter what mistakes he had made, he said, they had never criticised him or treated him unjustly. He thanked his many friends for their attendance at the affair and added that whatever experience and education he had, had been placed at the disposal of the labor movement in Lawrence and that it had been a pleasure to have so been of service. He also thanked the gathering on behalf of his wife and daughter.

Those seated at the head table were: John Carroll, vice president of the State Federation of Labor; Rep. James P. Donnelly, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Senator and Mrs. James P. Meehan, Rep. Edward D. Sirois, Rep. Louis J. Scanlon, Rep. Carl A. Woelke, Clare Maney, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Maney, Robert J. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. McCarthy, Rev. Charles F. Hart, O. S. A., Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Ald. Adam Eberhardt, Ald. David J. Burke, Atty. John P. S. Mahoney, Rep. Michael H. Jordan, Frank L. McDermott, Superintendent James E. Warren, Postmaster Charles A. Cronin, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, James T. Moriarty, John F. Cahill, armory commissioner and Atty. Michael A. Sullivan.

The council voted to sponsor a membership drive to bring the organization up to the level of the other labor organizations in the state. It was reported that 15 applications were in the chair during the meeting. Grand Knight James F. Hennessey was in the chair during the meeting. J. Lane. Joseph P. Thornton, and Rep. Thomas J. Herlihy, Ald. Thomas F. Galvin, A. Cook, James McGrogan, Thomas P. Sullivan, William V. English, Matthew Stead, Anthony V. O'Brien, William E. Muzel, Charles A. Bingham, Joseph Muzel, A. Fitzsimmons, Joseph R. Guilfoyle, John E. Fenton, John T. Healey, John R. Hennessey, Joseph A. Comer, E. Kerrigan, John J. Cahill, James E. McKenna, chairman. The committee is as follows: Man- later this week. The speakers will be announced. The department of public health. McDonald is connected with the state will head the list of speakers. Mr. McDonald, two well-known vocalists, Helen A. O'Connor and Joseph of prominent speakers. The evening's program will include a well-prepared supper, an appropriate entertaining program, and a list of prominent speakers.

FOR MATTHEW P. MANEY

(Continued from Page One)

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Highly Praised

The exemplary manner in which Mr. Maney has devoted a good deal of his time and energies to the welfare of the citizens of the community as well as for the interests of labor, both in this city and state circles, was highly praised by the fine list of speakers. The wife of the honored guest and his young daughter, Claire, also came in for their share of the honor, as helpmates in his duties. The speakers at the affair were as follows: Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Atty. John P. S. Mahoney, Senator James P. Meehan, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., James T. Moriarty, New England Regional NRA director, Rev. Charles F. Hart, O. S. A., Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Others who were introduced were Representatives Carl A. Woekel, Edward D. Sirolis, James P. Donnelly, Katherine Carr Foley, Michael H. Jordan, Louis J. Scanlon; John Carroll, vice president of the State Federation of Labor; James E. Warren, superintendent of the Bridgewater State farm; Alderman Adam Eberhardt and Atty. Michael Sullivan. The wives of Senator Meehan and Mr. McCarthy were also introduced.

As a lasting testimony of the affection and esteem by which he is held by his colleagues and friends, Mr. Maney was presented with a beautiful gold wrist watch and a valuable fountain pen and pencil set. James Menzie, known as the "daddy" of the labor movement, made the presentation after being escorted to the head table by Fred J. Graham and George A. Gildea. Likewise, Mrs. Maney was also remembered with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, the presentation being made jointly by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Gildea.

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Mayor Griffin was called as the first speaker and he paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Maney. In all the cities of the country, he said, not one can equal the spirit manifest in the city of Lawrence. It is one city he continued, which is always willing to recognize the promotion of any of its citizens. They were gathered, he said, to honor one who has always labored unselfishly for his fellow men and added that it was a great tribute to him to see such a large outpouring of the citizens. Mr. Maney, he said, was one of a succession of labor leaders who have done a great work in the city. He mentioned the period when he and the guest of honor had served together on the license commission and he referred to him as a man who always had the courage of his convictions. He spoke of the splendid work done in Lawrence by Mr. Maney on behalf of Governor Curley and the Democratic party in general, stating that he was certainly deserving of great success.

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Senator Meehan expressed his appreciation as being able to add his tribute to the list of those paying honor to the labor and civic leader. He added that this year on Beacon Hill the members of the General court are confident that they will accomplish something that has never been accomplished before. Senator Meehan was the first to announce the reward which is to be made to Mr. Maney by Governor Curley and he concluded by saying that he felt that not only through his activities in the governorship campaign was Mr. Maney so justly deserving of anything that is coming to him.

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The lieutenant governor stated in his remarks that Governor Curley would certainly have been present if circumstances did not dictate his sojourn in Florida at this time. He brought his greetings, however, and said on his own behalf that he was glad of this opportunity to pay tribute to a man to whom they were indebted so much. He knew, he stated, that here in Lawrence the great vote was in a strong measure due to Mr. Maney for his gift of organization. He added that the people must readily admit at this time that Governor Curley has done splendid things since he took office. Under his leadership, he said, we are getting a little way along on the highway of happiness and success that we have been seeking for such a long time.

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

SAY CURLEY HAS REWARD FOR MATTHEW P. MANEY

Two Speakers at Testimonial Announce That Governor Has "Something Special" For C. L. U. President

A fine list of eminent speakers last evening voiced splendid praise of the earnestness, zeal, courage and loyalty of Matthew P. Maney, president of the Lawrence Central Labor union, at a large testimonial tendered in his honor at the state armory on Amesbury street.

Approximately 800 friends of the guest of honor, including a large number of the officials of the state and municipal governments, members of the general court, labor officials and business and professional men, joined in paying him tribute at the affair which was sponsored by the Central Labor union in grateful appreciation of his loyal service. Many of those present came from cities near and far to be present.

An added feature of the evening was the announcement by two of the speakers at the affair that in view of the splendid support accorded him by Mr. Maney, Governor James M. Curley had informed them personally that he had "something special" in the way of an appointment to make to the guest of honor, as a reward for his splendid support in organizing the Democratic party of Greater Lawrence and being responsible for such a large vote here.

The program of the evening was a splendid one and began with a reception at 7:30 o'clock. This was followed at 8 o'clock by a delicious dinner catered by Harry Freedman, the large gathering present crowding the spacious drill shed of the armory to its capacity. Following the banquet, the speaking and entertainment program was carried out with Leo F. McCarthy, vice president of the organization, opening the post-prandial exercises and the speakers and entertainers being announced by the toastmaster of the evening, Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor.

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The speakers at the affair were as follows: Mayor Walter A. Griffin, Atty. John P. S. Mahoney, Senator James P. Meehan, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; James T. Moriarty, New England Regional NRA director; Rev. Charles F. Hart, O. S. A., Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Others who were introduced were Representatives Carl A. Woekel, Edward D. Siros, James P. Donnelly, Katherine Carr Foley, Michael H. Jordan, Louis J. Scanlon; John Carroll, vice president of the Bridgewater State farm; Alderman Adam Eberhardt and Atty. Michael Sullivan. The wives of Senator Meehan and Mr. McCarthy were also introduced.

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Others Present

Among others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Peter F. Graham, H. Golden, Atty. Max Nicholson, Inspector Timothy J. O'Brien, Atty. John P. Kane, James N. Keefe, Michael F. Cronin, William Burke, Teresa Drummond, Fred McLaughlin, Miss Veronica J. Moolic, John S. Cahill, Viola J. O'Connor, Daniel Buckley, Jr., Cornelius J. Casey, Felix L. O'Neill, Register of Deeds John E. Fenton, Bart Galvin, Frank Sheehan, Armand DeCesare.

Francis M. O'Rourke of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rouan of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connor and Frank A. Flynn of Lynn, Dr. Thomas P. Greene, Dr. Victor A. Curtin, Fred Thomas, Fred Elliott, Rene E. Faucher, Jack Tatemlan, D. Mauro, M. K. Lunt, William J. Redmond, John B. Gray, David Schwartz, M. Harry Brodsky, L. E. Schuerner and Edward McCluin of Lowell, Peter J. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poirier, Henry J. Lor, Thomas J. Buckley, Frank Cole, Henry Tomono, Richard Lee, Daniel V. Buckley, Thomas J. Buckley, E. Connolly, G. Mercier, James Scott, John Donovan, Robert Arundel, Leo Charest, Veronica Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furneaux, John J. Silke.

George Wright, Timothy O'Neill, Roy N. Wright, Arthur Marquis, Wilfred Lanouette, Joseph Lavasseur, Dave Silverman, Armand Hamel, L. E. Nikolajczyk, Florence MacLeod, John H. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott, Henry Torrosi, C. Bernier, Eugene E. Dubois, John P. O'Neill, Cecile Blais, Jector J. Goyette, Lorraine F. Blais, Michael F. Donovan, Marion E. Bosse, John J. Havey, Cecilia Menzie, John E. Lowe, Frank Lundy, Joseph D. Degnan, Frank L. Carey, Anna L. Carey, Elizabeth E. McKenna, Charles J. Stahle, Charles A. Reardon, Martin Egan, Edward F. Glynn, Thomas H. McElroy, Michael Donahue, John D. Norton, Leonard J. Dunn, Ignatius H. Brucato, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Mahoney, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Daniel W. Mahoney, John F. McDonough, Gertrude S. McDonough.

William P. White, William R. Carty, Martin Arnold, Fred Silva, John J. Burke, Joseph Linehan, Louis T. Norman, Charles A. Stanley, A. D. V. Bourget, Charles Greeley, Edward Alekel, John J. Collins Jr., Martin J. Morrissey Jr., William J. Dove, Frank G. McKallagat, John Porvero, Frank Hennessey, Robert M. Dowe, Michael A. Casey, John Eagan, John Hennessey, John Finnigan, William J. Redmond, James J. King, Thomas P. Cavanaugh, Eugene Topping, Patrick F. Burke, Richard Burke, Louis C. Parker, Oscar Leclerc, James Gilligan, John W. McCarthy, John W. McCarthy Jr., Christopher P. Russell, Samuel Rushton, Daniel Burton, William J. Tetreau, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan of Salem, Miss Eleanor M. Sullivan of Salem.

G. Griswold Bacon, John M. Maney, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McMullen, Edna Kilcoyne, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Patricia O'Connor, Thomas Markey, John P. Markey, William Casey, James J. Carney, Frank Cicoria, Rusina Cicoria, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePippo, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Landers, Mrs. Henry Weldon, Jr., Mrs. Katherine McCullough, Mrs. A. McCormick, Bertha Stanley, Ellen McIntosh, John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Subatch, John J. McIntosh, Margaret G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hoey, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntosh, Arthur W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driscoll, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Jane Murphy, Richard A. McGovern, Aubrey W. Ruffen, Walter Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dunlap, Joseph Lariviere, Joseph Laplume, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lariviere, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souther, Charles Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Donovan, John F. Morrissey, Louis Silverman, ex-Alderman Robert F. Hancock, Joseph H. Kelly, Thomas C. Magner, Atty. Walter F. Rochefort, Thomas M. Howard, Carl Caron, Joseph Jackson, John Ratcliffe, Mrs. John Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tepper, Rita M. Millington, H. E. Bradstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kane, Mrs. Maurice McKenna, Mrs. S. G. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGowan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, James Silke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Retelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sidley, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sidley, James Silke Jr., Laurence J. Davies, John W. Silke, James Johnson, John J. Devan, John J. Hill, Frank DePrates, William A. Walsh, Mrs. John P. O'Brien, Mrs. Bertha A. Murphy, Frank L. Murphy, Meta Wirth, Mrs. Emma B. White, Mrs. Joseph G. Bernard, Mrs. John J. Harty, Mrs. Ernest A. McComiskey, Mrs. Henry P. Wefers, Mrs. William J. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mosher, A. Derouin, H. H. Vanasse, A. Langevin, A. E. Trudel.

Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proul of Haverhill, P. E. Moran of Haverhill, Joseph Castle, Daniel J. Shea, Eugene A. Lucier, John E. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Russem, Michael Hillidge, Robert Patterson, James M. Garvey, Michael M. Garvey, Charles Takesian, Salvatore Privitera, Joseph Ghun, Richard Carroll, Anthony J. Subatch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Foley of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gildea, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hughes, Mrs. Robert J. Watt, Officer Martin J. Dunn, City Marshal Charles R. Vose, Officer James A. O'Gorman, Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, John Hedder, T. J. Moriarty, John Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Boucher, Ellen A. Collins, Katherine Regan, Eva Collins, Gertrude Lees, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Ora Paris, George H. Kelly, John J. Kelly, Daniel F. Ferris Albert E. McAllister, Cornelius J. Reardon, M. J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fox, Eva Fox, Edward A. Barrett, J. William Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. McKenna, Ralph J. Young, Joseph E. Baker, William D. Berkerly of Cambridge, Walter L. Menzie, Margaret McDonough, Robert Murdock, Julia Murdock, Rep. Katherine A. Foley, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Alice Carter, Isabel McGrath, J. B. Menzie.

Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Eaton, Mrs. Lucy Lee, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. John J. Mulcahy, Merwin J. Boomhower, John J. Mulcahy, Emil J. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paris, Daniel H. Kress, Robert Petzold, John Herold, Joseph Carter, Joseph G. Jordan, Jeremiah J. Cronin, John J. Cronin, John J. Cahill, Thomas F. Reynolds, John A. Lynch, James Dewan, Oliver Rousseau, Frank Dresser, Fred Paquette, Patrick J. Galvin, James F. Robertson, Everett Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caron, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Champagne, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lariviere, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Marcoux, Richard Condon, Thomas Maloney, John E. Ganley, John J. Garvey, George E. Hayes.

Dana Cookson, John Brenna, Frank Matchmaker, John Perry, Ernest Emy, Joseph O. Salois, William A. Salois, Robert Dillon, Alderman John T. Kilcourse, Patrick S. Nugent, Joseph M. Rinehart, Louis Levasseur, Joseph Lord, Philip Torrisi, C. Stella, Luke Devaney, Richard Fontaine, John Witkiewicz, James Milliken, Dr. S. A. Barone, Sylio Manzi, D. Savinelli, John Danahy, John L. Sullivan, Leo Berube, Gerard Dion, A. Barry, Herbert Darcy, Tony Silva, Clarence Donahue, Arthur Caux, Savannah Oliver, Edward Connors, Edward Donnelly, Joseph Bremmer, William P. Carroll, John P. McInerney and Mrs. J. F. McInerney of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eno and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leary of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan, James H. Golden, John Brown and Patrick J. Fell of Lowell, Arthur Purcell of Lowell, Charles F. O'Neill of Lowell, Thomas F. Boyle of Lowell, Milton E. Hadley, Thomas Hoar, George F. Hoar.

Thomas F. McNally, Alfred Bergeron, James Pizanno, Patrick Danahy, Philip Prenaveau, Joseph Prenaveau, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, James J. Haggerty, Elizabeth

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cardon, William G. Gemmell, Frank J. McQuade, William A. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Juhr, Michael F. Scanlon, Frank Grant, George Hanson, Emile DeVillie, Eugene B. Griffin, William A. Murphy, George E. Stevenson, Mrs. George E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donahue, Winifred Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eberhardt, Mary F. Twomey, Bertha Murphy, Agnes McDonald, Lily Spencer, Herbert Lally, William V. Crawford, James A. Mulligan, Stephen J. Kelley, Alexander H. Weiner, Louis Cohen, Louis Tepper, Laurence, John F. Wade, Albert F. Olmstead, L. W. Donahue, W. J. Kelleher, Emil R. Spalie.

Joseph H. Gaudet, Eugene F. Callahan, Charles A. McQueeney, Henry L. Morency, John J. Bannan, Albert Mills, John Hutton, James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lebowitz, William J. McCarthy, E. B. Barry of Lynn, Frank Harrison, William McManus, Frank Connelly, George Moore, Leo Tepper, Sam Nannis, Frank Mack, William T. Walker, William J. Delaney, Mauro Cappiolo, Salvatore Geocia, Anthony Jacobian, James Gidesco, Frank Cavaretti, Bernard M. Cohen, Rocco Zambino, Martha Zambino, Harriet A. Connors, Augustine P. Connors, Ernest J. Mooshian, John J. Pendergast, Edward J. Hayes, Charles McHenry, Joseph Daley, Charles McHenry, Jr., Emma L. Dondero, John Archetti, Atty. Jacob Bagdolan, Thomas G. Mixon, Mary A. Mixon, Angelo A. Stabile, Daniel T. Regan, Herbert E. Jones.

MAR 5 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Numerous Republican legislators are peeved at the publicity department of the newly reorganized Republican State Committee and its hereditary adjunct, The Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The discontented group in the G. O. P. ranks claims that the state committee is boosting Senator Henry Parkman, Rep. Leverett Saltonstall, Robert Bushnell and one or two other favorites in weekly releases to certain Republican newspapers.

According to the peevish group, this inspired publicity is entitled, "Under the State House Dome."

Jobs

This disapproval in the Republican fold is equalled by the mutterings of a certain group in the Democratic family on Beacon Hill.

The Democratic condemnation is not the result of publicity. Their complaints, although not completely acknowledged, derive their source from the little satisfaction their requests for jobs are receiving from Gov. Curley's office.

The old mayoral story of "wait until the budget is passed," does not receive the ready reception accorded this tale a few years ago. Today, if the jobs are not forthcoming, every refusal awaits an opportunity for vengeance.

On Beacon Hill little satisfaction can be had at the expense of the Executive Department.

Revolt

Those actually in close touch with the situation readily vision a revolt among the Democratic Senate and House members.

The incipient seed was planted in the minds of a number of the political minded when Gov. Curley appointed such Republicans as Frank Goodwin and "Dick" Grant to important positions. This is not the chief reason for certain Boston Curley Democrats complaining.

The valid reason, according to the Boston politicians, is that Gov. Curley is rewarding the fair haired group in the Boston branch of the party ahead of others. One of the complaints originates around Maurice Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee.

It seems that teeth were gnashed when certain of the boys learned that the new Police Commissioner of Boston, Eugene McSweeney, intended to appoint Tobin's brother Jimmy as his secretary.

Ward

Another reason for complaint is Michael James, not James Michael Curley, but Rep. Michael James Ward of the South End section of Boston.

Mention of Rep. Ward's name brings to mind that in the Smith-Roosevelt contest for delegates the former U. S. Deputy Marshal was the only Curley man who could boast in Boston's Tammany Club that his precincts returned Roosevelt a victor over the idol of Massachusetts Democracy, Alfred E. Smith.

It has been said for weeks that Ward who is a relative of the late Mary E. Curley, was not on friendly terms with the governor. This was proven when "Dick" Grant mentioned Ward in his radio talk in connection with the Cosmos Club scandal.

Since then, Ward has been forced to devote his full time as a State Representative, instead of being the Chief Deputy in Marshal John J. Murphy's office in the new Federal building.

Rep. Ward is not without his friends in the Legislature. When the time comes, Rep. Ward may prove to be one of the leaders of the anti-Curley rebellion.

Resurfacing Contracts

It has been whispered along the corridors that the State Board of Tax Appeals will next feel the blade of the Curley axe. This is a matter of hazarding a guess.

However, there seems to be some agreement that the Inquisitor in the Executive Department's official family, John P. Feeney, is devoting some time to investigating certain resurfacing contracts in the Metropolitan District Commission.

The records for the last few years reveal that in 1932, \$270,180.90 was expended for this kind of work. A coincidence is that 1932 was a state election year. It is noted that in the year following the state election, 1933, but \$164,108.37 was the expenditure for road surfacing.

Again during a state election year,

1934, the figure jumped from \$164,108.37 to \$197,244.40.

The purpose of such a Curley-Feeney maneuver is not plain, but the source of this information claimed that the revelations in the near future would surpass the excitement occasioned by the governor's recent removals.

The boys are taking no chances. It is not a pleasant feeling to be served with a subpoena by a uniformed State trooper. The commotion raised by Gov. Curley will probably result in accepting "with thanks" by the governor of several resignations within the next few months.

Racing Commission

The sudden interest in the State Racing Commission, which in the budget recommendations requested an appropriation of almost \$200,000, might have been motivated because of the number of available appointments that group will have at its disposal within a few weeks.

Most Beacon Hillers predict drastic changes in the entire personnel of the commission.

Regardless of Gen. Charles H. Cole's future actions, he will be remembered in Massachusetts politics as the defeated Walsh-Elv candidate for the governorship. His actions will always be questioned by the suspicious as being inspired by advice from Westfield, or from the Washington office of Senator Walsh.

Around the State House it is just a question of time before Gov. Curley will be appointing Cole's successor.

Free Bulbs

When State Senator Joseph A. Langone is working quietly it is common news. This time, it is understood that House Chairman of the Senator Langone's pet committee on Public Welfare, Rep. John W. Lasell of Whitinsville, will be the next recipient of a Langonian speech.

It is known that Rep. Lasell's vote against substitution of the adverse report of the bill requiring the electric companies to furnish, without charge, electric bulbs is serving as the inspiration of Senator Langone's latest outburst.

Langone has been waiting patiently for an opportunity of censuring Lasell because of the latter's revolt against the former's domination of the committee on Public Welfare.

Girl Scout Notes

We have already told you something about the opportunities for going to camp this summer. The following description of "Camp Four Winds," taken from the March Trail Maker will answer some of your questions. More about other camps later.

"Camp Four Winds." For Girl Scouts from 10 up to 14 years of age. The camp will have three cabin units and three tent units, the very young campers being housed in the cabins, and the older, more experienced ones in the tents. The last tent unit will be a pioneer group, doing all the exciting, interesting things which can be done in a pioneer program. The entire program of the camp will be a progressive one, suited to the age of the campers in each unit. There will be some trail cookery for everyone, and a minimum of six meals a week cooked out on the unit stoves by each group. More meals may be cooked in the units if the campers wish them. There will be a nature counselor in each unit, so that every girl may work for her second class nature, and may progress farther in this field if she wishes. Swimming will be taught, starting with beginners' instruction and progressing through the completion of the swimmer's badge. Rowing will be taught to all campers, and canoeing instruction given to those in the older units. For all campers, there will be first aid, fire prevention, dramatics and all sorts of recreation.

St. Catherine Court Meets This Evening

The postponed meeting of St. Catherine Court, M. C. O. F. will be held this evening in Gaelic hall at 8 o'clock.

Following the business meeting a program of entertainment, games and refreshments will be held.

Next Sunday the members will receive Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass in St. Catherine's church.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Says Florida Men Are Interested

Councillor Hennessey Makes Charge That They Are
Connected With Dog Track In Methuen—Other
Gossip of Interest

BOSTON, March 5—The first intimation that Florida dog racing interests were connected with any of the four groups holding licenses in Massachusetts came last night from William G. Hennessey of Lynn, a member of the Governor's council.

In explanation of his appearance before the state racing commission, Feb. 18 in connection with the license to be granted in Essex county, Hennessey last night revealed that at that time he possessed knowledge that the financial backing of the Essex County Kennel Club, which eventually obtained a license to operate a dog track in Methuen, allegedly was to come from those having interest in one or more Florida tracks.

Earlier in the day, in answering a charge of Hennessey that the commission had deceived him about it when it planned to issue dog track licenses, the three racing commissioners flatly said this was not so and added that the councillor had appeared before them in favor of granting a license in Methuen.

Hennessey last night admitted appearing before the commission in reference to a dog track license in Essex county but explained that he had done so to urge the commission to grant such a license to an Essex

county group rather than to any group having interests outside the county or the state.

"I didn't go to the front for any particular group," Hennessey said. "I had heard that those who applied for a license for a track in Methuen were to be backed by capital from Florida and I also realized that Methuen had voted against having dogs. A group from Lawrence, all of whom I knew were from Essex county, planned under the name of the Roseland Kennel Club, to run dog races in Lawrence, and Lawrence voted overwhelmingly for dogs. I just told the commission that I believed they should give Essex county interests first consideration in the granting of licenses. As for when the various licenses were granted, I'm taking the word of the Governor in preference to any one else. An hour after I left the commission on Feb. 18 after receiving the assurance that no licenses had been granted for dog racing, Gov. Curley himself told me three had been granted by the commission, one in Methuen."

The Cambridge building superintendent denied a permit to the Bay State Association to build a dog track in Cambridge yesterday. In Dighton the board of selectmen have engaged counsel to fight the dog track in that place. George Funk, president of the Cambridge track, will ask for a writ of mandamus to compel the Cambridge superintendent to grant a building permit. The decision in this case will also be a test case for Methuen and South Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

no repetition of the serious situation that has been created in the past.

FAIR PLAY

(Gardner News)

We suspect that many people have snickered at the pulling in of the horns of Gov. Curley. He fired Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles. Some wondered whether part of his objection to Mr. Ryan was based on the fact that the governor's son was in an unfortunate accident that resulted in the death of another and a license in the Curley family was revoked by Mr. Ryan. He fired others. He notified all who cared to read that he would have Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston fired from his job. The commissioner was appointed to that office by the governor's predecessor, Joseph B. Ely, who was seriously in error in the closing days of his administration in the matter of making last-minute appointments.

The governor announced, by way of the press, that there would be no hearing. He didn't want Leonard. Out he was to go. There would be no public hearing. The governor would prefer his charges and his council was expected to do the dirty work. It was all fixed for Wednesday.

But someone tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery. Commissioner Leonard asked for a public hearing and, after the governor had declared that there would be none, it was announced that the proceedings would be in accordance with American ideas of fair play. A public hearing has been decreed. Now let it be held without intimidation. Keep the state police out of it. The hearing is in Boston and there are officers of that municipality who are capable of handling disturbances. If not, it is time the state stopped monkeying with the policing of the city in which the state capitol is located.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Webster, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

What Other Editors Say

DELAYED ACTION

Gov. Curly has tackled a problem that should have been acted upon years ago, when the textile industry first began to migrate to the South; before Manufacturers' Row grew to be a hundred miles long on the main route to the South. The Governor is nothing if not aggressive. He has rushed to Washington accompanied by several representatives of strong textile interests of New England, lined up the New England members of Congress and under his leadership demand is being made that something be done to save what is left of the New England textile industry.

Reports of liquidation of plants throughout this state and in Rhode Island are commonplace. These are plants that have been in some instances the major market for labor in communities; in others an appreciable proportion. Textile employes in mills in this section have dropped from a total in 1923 of 163,000 to 66,000 in 1933. Those that have continued in the industry have moved South. They were obliged to if they were to obtain work with which they were familiar. Naturally they were obliged to take a cut in wages. In addition to the lower cost of production down South the steady advance of Japan in the production of cotton textiles has carried it to the second largest factory industry in that country where hours of labor are far longer and pay materially less.

The situation has been developing for two or more decades and no one undertook to do anything about it that attracted any attention until the Governor gathered his cohorts and started something. Too bad it couldn't have been done 20 years ago.—Gardner News.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

CURLEY COMING BACK TO JOB

BOSTON, March 5 (INS)—While Governor James M. Curley was reported cancelling his vacation in Florida to hurry home by airplane, William A. Bodfish, his assistant secretary, with four front teeth back in his mouth after a dentist repair job, returned to his desk today. Bodfish was slugged Sunday evening in the rear of the Capitol.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
MAR 5 1935

Bodfish, One of Governor's Secretaries, Was Assaulted

Boston, March 5—Events in the row between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley and his assistants William A. Bodfish and John H. Backus led to the revelation today that Bodfish was brutally attacked Sunday night while leaving the State House. A man unidentified who asked him for a match, punched him in the jaw and knocked out four teeth. Last week Grant fired Bodfish for alleged insubordination but Bodfish refused to quit pending Governor Curley's return from Florida. Backus had a row with Grant over a letter which Grant gave him to read at a banquet in Marlboro where he represented the Governor. It was reported that Backus said he would never read the letter and tore it up.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

LANGONE ASSAILS CURLEY NOMINEES

Says One of Them Arrested
In 1928 and Served Year

By Telegram State House Reporter
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Before Langone had finished his attack not only on two appointees, Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney and Frank L. Kane, in charge of the Governor's employment office, two Senators joined battle with him.

In the debate, which started over the recall of bills dealing with civil service for the Boston police superintendent and four deputies, Senator Langone made characteristic charges against McSweeney and Kane and charged Maurice Tobin, a Boston school committee man, sponsored Kane. Langone referred to Tobin as "the Rudy Vallee of Boston."

Break With Curley Seen

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It is the understanding that he would probably veto the bills, feeling that Commissioner McSweeney recently named, should have a free hand in the matter of responsibility and appointments. Langone has been generally reported as anxious to have the bills passed, notwithstanding the Governor's attitude.

As Langone attacked the men named, Senator Frank L. Hurley raised a point of order that Langone was not speaking on the subject. President Moran sustained the point of order.

McSweeney Defended

Police Commissioner McSweeney was defended by Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain.

Ordered to his seat again, Senator Langone sat down. Senator Hurley said the Senate was "still an honorable body" and that he resented statements made during the afternoon.

Senator Conroy pleaded that the bickering stop and the vote returning the bills to the Governor was finally taken.

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It may or may not have had anything to do with the final decision by Mr. Long, who passes on the question of a similarity of names and purpose of the two factions seeking a charter, but the automobile number of the Governor's state car was brought in and tacked onto one of the club names.

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The first named club, with the S-I insert, the number of the Governor's car, is headed by Mr. O'Toole, with Mrs. Margaret X. O'Brien as chairman of the women's division. The other club has George Shea for president and Mrs. Anna Sharry for vice-president. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Sharry were active in the battle over the rights to the Curley name.

TRANSCRIPT

Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

A State Poet Laureate?

A Springfield resident, Mr. Robert E. Anderson, president of Tea and Topics, the Springfield College Literary Society, has circulated a petition and found plenty of signers for a movement to have Governor Curley designate a poet laureate for Massachusetts. One of the duties of the office would be to collect and preserve early Massachusetts poetry. It's not a bad idea. Just at present we are a bit shy of first class poet laureate material. Longfellow, Holmes, Bryant, Whittier, Poe and the other giants in that field are dead and unless we can claim the California born Robert Frost as our own, there is no one who seems to fit in the picture very well. If the governor were given a free hand in the selection, he would probably hand the job to Tom Rohan, who may be for all we know, a poet as well as a gifted prose writer and expert book reviewer. But if it's to be a civil service job and examiner requires the applicant to explain how Emily Dickinson ever came to be rated a big leaguer or what Gert Stein means to Gert Stein when Gert Stein talks, well, it looks as if Senator Langone would be the best bet.

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TRANSCRIPT

Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Lucy Hickey Is Choice of
Langone to Defeat Hurley

Boston Legislator in Argument With Local Senator Says, "I'll Take Care of Him, Don't Worry".

BOSTON, March 5 — Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke figured prominently in the Senate yesterday afternoon in one of the hottest squabbles of the year. After the oratorical battle the Senate recalled from the governor's office, in order to give him five more days in which to act, the bills to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of police in Boston under civil service.

In the scrimmage Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston attacked Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston as inefficient saying that if he was discharged by the Boston American as inefficient he is not efficient enough to be police commissioner of Boston.

Senator Langone charged that Frank Kane of Curley's employ-

ment office at the executive department was arrested as a perjurer in 1928 and served a year. The Senator then called Maurice Tobin of the Boston School Committee "The Rudy Vallee of Boston" on the ground that he is Kane's sponsor.

Senator Joseph C. White of Boston came to McSweeney's defense. Then Langone, Boston, and Hurley, Holyoke, indulged in their verbal clashes.

After Langone aired his sensational charges against Kane, Senator Hurley raised a point of order that Langone was not talking to the subject matter. Hurley was sustained by the chair while Langone shouted to Hurley, "You should have been in Holyoke the other

(Continued on Page 2)

tested to the chair that Hurley was abusing his right of personal privilege and, in effect, wandering and "God knows where he will end."

Langone was still on his feet and President Moran of the Senate ordered him seated.

"All right, all right," I'll sit down," said Langone. He was seated.

Senator Hurley, continuing, said that the Senate still was an honorable body and resented the statements made during the session.

Senator Conroy asked the Senate to stop its bickering and indulgence in personalities. He said Governor Curley should be given the same consideration in the recall of bill as has been extended to Republican governors in the past. The debate ended and the bills were recalled.

The Senate stopped its squabbling long enough to kill the bill on voice vote which requires electric companies to furnish without charge electric light bulbs to consumers.

The House passed to a third reading bill to permit the playing of hockey and basketball on Sundays.

CLARK.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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FREDERICK H. ECKER
President
METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan is a mutual
policyholders, and any divisible surplus

MA
Increase in Assets during 1934 \$903,754.2
Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1935 \$1,015,352.3

Lucy Hickey Is

[Continued from Page 1]

tonight, "I put a candidate in the field against you." Longone, of course, was referring to the visit of the cities committee to Holyoke. Langone is a member of this committee.

After Langone had pitched into another verbal battle Senator Hurley again raised the point of order that he was not talking to the subject. The order was accepted as well taken and Langone was warned to confine his remarks to the bills.

Infuriated at Hurley, Langone pointed to him shouting, "I put a woman in the fight against him. Lucy Hickey. I'll take care of him. don't worry." Senator Hurley then raised a point of personal privilege, protesting against the Langone "insults."

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"All right, all right," I'll sit down," said Langone. He was seated.

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Senator Conroy asked the Senate to stop its bickering and indulgence in personalities. He said Governor Curley should be given the same consideration in the recall of bill as has been extended to Republican governors in the past. The debate ended and the bills were recalled.

The Senate stopped its squabbling long enough to kill the bill on voice vote which requires electric companies to furnish without charge electric light bulbs to consumers.

The House passed to a third reading bill to permit the playing of hockey and basketball on Sundays.

CLARK.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Banx Views With Alarm

POET LAUREATE FOR MASS.?

PRESIDENT OF LITERARY SOCIETY URGES GOVERNOR TO CREATE POST FOR PRESERVATION OF MASSACHUSETTS LORE AND POETRY
(NEWS ITEM)

SURE, LET 'EM INCLUDE THE MOTIONS MADE AND "SECONDED" TOO

I'M SORRY MR. ALDERMAN BUT THIS LADY FROM YOUR DISTRICT WRITES ATROCIOUS POETRY - I DON'T CARE TO INCLUDE IT IN THE STATE FILES

LISTEN BROTHER, IT MIGHT NOT BE POETRY BUT IT'S A VOTE! STICK IT IN THERE SOMEWHERE

OPP WE'LL GONNA SHUPEEL, SHUPEEL OP TO GET IT BUPPELO

WE HOPE THE DIALECT SONGS BY SGT. SULLIVAN OF THE 181ST REGIMENT WILL BE PRESERVED

MY OPPONENT IS AVOIDING THE ISSUES AGAIN. I CHALLENGE HIM TO MEET ME IN PUBLIC DEBATE AND WE'LL LET THE VOTERS DECIDE WHO IS MORE ABLE TO QUOTE COWPER, KEATS, CARLYLE, AESCHYLUS OR ANY OTHER HE CARES TO NAME! THE VOTERS OF THIS GRAND OLD COMMONWEALTH WILL NOT TOLERATE A POET OF HIS CALIBRE

WE'RE MAKING A COLLECTION OF THE SONGS OUR BAY STATE BOYS USED TO SING WHILE THEY WERE WITH THE A.E.F. CAN YOU RECALL THE EXACT WORDS OF SOME SONG CALLED "LU-LU"?

GIVE US "THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR"

THIRD SUFFOLK

IN THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATE WHERE THE AIR IS HOT AND HEAVY WITH THE BIG CHIEFS ALL IN COUNCIL A HUSKY WARRIOR FROM THE NORTH END STOOD AMONG HIS FELLOW MEMBERS AND WITH WORDS LIKE MANY THUNDERS PROCLAIMED THAT HE, WITHOUT ASSISTANCE WOULD KICK A WOMAN, MILD AND FRAGILE ALL AROUND HIS RESERVATION.

LET 'EM CAMPAIGN FOR THE JOB!

TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE? THAT IS THE QUESTION

OUR REVELS NOW ARE ENDED THESE OUR ACTORS, AS I FORETOLD YOU, WERE ALL SPIRITS, AND ARE MELTED INTO AIR, INTO THIN AIR!

THE GOVERNOR IS QUITE A SHAKESPEAREAN HIMSELF

LET'S RHYME UP SOME OF OUR SENATE CLASSICS

THE PEOPLES CHOICE

THE CLASSICS ARE QUOTED EVERY DAY

FOR THE VOTE FOR GEORGE FOXHALL

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

HONORS GO TO CRITIC OF GRANT AT HEARING

Curley's Secretary Ignores Bacigalupo Except in Part- ing Remark

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 4—While there were no developments in the flareup in the governors' official family today, Secretary Richard D. Grant, who threatened to "fire" Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish, went before the legislative committee on municipal finance, and tried to ignore Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, a member of the committee and the man who called the secretary "Gov Grant" at a legislative dinner last week. He was successful in his attempt, but the honors were Bacigalupo's as Grant retired.

Hearing was scheduled on the governor's recommendation for a law to permit cooperation of municipalities with the federal government in housing projects. Grant stated the governor desired a postponement of the hearing as he was unable to present Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the Boston planning board.

Representative Bacigalupo asked Grant if it was customary for the governor to appear before legislative committees on bills. Grant appeared not to notice the question, but when Senator Wragg started to call his attention to the question, Grant interrupted to address the chair, asking if the representative would explain what his question had to do with the subject under discussion.

"The question is perfectly plain," Bacigalupo interrupted. "Isn't it something out of the ordinary to have the governor appear before committees on bills?"

Again ignoring the Boston legislator, Grant stated, "If the committee wishes nothing further from me, I will retire," adding as he was going out, "Leaving the honors to the representative." "Thank you," Bacigalupo replied. The hearing then was postponed one week.

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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

Langone Enlivens Session Once More

Attacks McSweeney and
Threatens to "Take Care
of" Senator Hurley.

BOSTON, March 4—(AP) The Senate session was again enlivened by bellicose remarks from Senator Joseph A. Langone. The North End undertaker sought to prevent recall from the Governor's office of bills to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston police under civil service, in order to give Gov. Curley, now in Florida, five additional days to act on the measures. Langone's arguments failed to prevail and he at length was ordered by James G. Moran, president of the Senate, to take his seat.

Langone attacked Eugene M. McSweeney, recently appointed Boston police commissioner, as inefficient; he clashed with Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, and promised to "take care of him," and charged the Governor had appointed a perjurer to another important office. Upon an appeal of Senator Conroy of Fall River to stop bickering, the Senate voted to recall the bills.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

EDITORIAL NOTES

Banking authorities set the life of a \$5 bill in circulation at six months. About three minutes of the lives of those we see can be charged to us.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to and "The Voice of Governor Curley on the air," has caught the spirit of the governor. "I'll fire you," he yelled at William A. Bodfish, the literary genius of the Governor's secretarial staff. The Governor is reported to have missed a putt when he heard that down in Miami.

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MAR 5 1935

Curley Secretary Attacked by Thug

Bodfish Loses Four Teeth;
Lieut.-Gov. Hurley
Promises Probe.

BOSTON, March 4—(AP) Nursing severe bruises on his face, William A. Bodfish, one of Gov. James M. Curley's assistant secretaries, was at home tonight minus four teeth he said had been knocked out when a thug attacked him last night near the State House.

Bodfish recently was in the news when he and Richard D. Grant, the Governor's chief secretary, had a bitter personal row in the executive office. Grant had offered to "step outside and settle it."

Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, hearing of Bodfish's experience, expressed himself as "unconvinced" that the attack had been made by an ordinary ruffian, and said he would seek a thorough investigation on the Governor's return from Florida.

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Springfield, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

yet to be determined.

Charges Governor's Council "Sold Out"

Trade Made in Boston Police Commissioner Issue, Langone Holds

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He asserted that the Executive Council in approving the appointment of Mr. Leonard and six weeks later endorsing the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney for the same position indicated that the Council members had "sold out" and that "they made a trade."

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

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ADRIEN B. HERZOG.
Stockbridge.

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MAR 5 1935

RULES CURLEY HAD POWER TO PICK CHAIRMAN

State Supreme Court Backs Governor in Appointment of Sullivan to "Fin. Com." Post.

BOSTON, March 4—(AP) The State Supreme Court today upheld Gov. James M. Curley's designation of E. Mark Sullivan as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission after he had deposed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, appointed to that post by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's political foe.

The full bench, in a decision written by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, ruled that the chairmanship was not a separate public office but merely a designation and that the Governor had an "implied power" to remove the designation from one person and give it to another.

Ends Bitter Controversy.

The decision ended one of the many bitter controversies in the Curley-Ely feud which broke into the open at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated. At that

[Continued on Second Page.]

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MAR 5 1935

LANGONE STIRS HEATED SESSION IN THE SENATE

Boston Senator Tells Hurley He Has Put Candidate in Field Against Him at Holyoke—Attacks Kane

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 4—The Senate session this afternoon was featured by numerous incidents, not the least of them the allegation by Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, close ally of Gov. Curley, that Frank Kane, placed in charge of the executive department's unemployment office in the State House, was arrested as a perjurer during 1928 and served a year in prison for it.

He also attacked Eugene M. McSweeney, Gov. Curley's new police commissioner of Boston, as wholly inefficient and lacking in knowledge required by the job. Langone indulged in another clash with a fellow Democrat, Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, whom he has been riding throughout the session, and then attacked Maurice Tobin, Boston school committeeman and known as Curley's "first lieutenant," as the "Rudy Vallee of Boston," charging he was Kane's sponsor.

Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain defended Commissioner McSweeney, and finally, Senator Langone was "seated" by President James G. Moran.

It was a hot session in the upper chamber, starting when the Democratic floor leader moved to recall bills from the governor, as the time in which he could act expires tomorrow night; his absence necessitates he be given more time, it was stated, and by recalling the bills and then sending them back, Gov. Curley would be given five more days.

Senator Langone bobbed to his feet and voiced opposition, saying it was unfair to the four men affected by the bills—the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston police department, who would be placed under civil service if the bills became laws. Langone said these bills were recalled once and if the governor is absent, the lieutenant-governor can act. "We are playing ball with the police commissioner, who discharged for inefficiency by the Boston American," Langone shouted. "If he was discharged for inefficiency by the Boston American, he is not efficient enough to be police commissioner of Boston. I'm not against Curley; I'm against McSweeney."

Then Langone centered his attack on appointments that have been made by Gov. Curley, referring specifically to Kane. "The governor appointed a man who was arrested as a perjurer in the year 1928," Langone declared. "That man is Frank L. Kane. He served a year. He is in charge of the employment office at the governor's office."

Director Kane said tonight he had no comment to make relative to Langone's statement. The case in which Kane was involved at the time was a civil action.

Point of Order Raised

Senator Hurley raised a point of order that Langone was not speaking on the subject matter. President Moran ruled the point of order well taken. Langone, ignoring the president, shouted across the room at Hurley: "You should have been in Holyoke the other night. I put a candidate in the field against you." Langone was referring to a hearing held at Holyoke last week by the committee on cities, of which he is a member.

Langone remained on his feet after Senator White rose to defend McSweeney and when he attempted to get in a reply to Hurley, who also was standing, President Moran told him to take his seat. "All right, I'll sit down," said Langone, and complied. Senator Hurley, continuing, said the Senate was still an honorable body and resented the statements that had been made this afternoon. Controy asked that bickering be stopped and personalities be foregone. He contended Gov. Curley should be granted the same consideration in the recall of bills that has been "extended to all Republican governors, including Gov. Ely, in the past."

The vote followed and the bills were recalled.

Without debate, the Senate on voice vote killed the bill to require electric companies to furnish light bulbs to customers, without charge, as used to be done by the Boston Edison company. The measure had passed the House.

Bills passed to be engrossed included: To permit school boards to buy white safety belts for school patrol leaders; changing date of reports in criminal cases by clerks of courts; authorizing cooperative banks to include certain bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation in their reserves; authorizing town of Erving to contribute toward rent of Veterans of Foreign Wars, headquarters in Montague.

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HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

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Gov. James M. Curley is among those invited to attend. James F. Diskin, past grand knight of Fall River Council, chairman of the publicity committee, announces that invitations have also been extended to Judge E. Swift, Belmont, a justice of the Superior court and a supreme director of the order; Joseph M. Martin, Taunton, a deputy of the Massachusetts State Council; John Delay, Boston, master of the Fourth Degree in Massachusetts; District Deputy Walter Powers, Taunton; Mayor Alexander C. Murray; Rev. Felix S. Childs, pastor of St. Peter's church, Dighton, chaplain of Fall River Council, and Rev. George B. McNamee, pastor of the Holy Name church, this city, friar of the Fourth Degree. Other officials of

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ADRIEN B. HERZOG.
Stockbridge.

Pick Chairman

[Continued from First Page.]

time Ely supported the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, while Curley, going to the convention as a private citizen, had himself appointed a delegate from Puerto Rico and gave his vote to Roosevelt.

Since then both engaged in frequent tilts and Ely, before leaving office the first of this year, made several last minute appointments to key positions, many of his appointees being politically unfriendly to the incoming Governor.

Curley, before taking office, said he would "get rid" of some of the Ely appointees. Two members of the Finance Commission, the Boston police commissioner, registrar of motor vehicles and others were dismissed shortly after Curley took office and Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, resigned only a few days ago in protest, he said, of "interference" in the affairs of his department by the Governor's office.

Kaplan put up a strong protest when demoted on the finance commission and instituted court action which ended with today's Supreme Court decision. The chairmanship pays an annual salary of \$5000 while other members serve without salary. The "Fin. Com." is a state board that keeps a check on municipal expenditures.

Gov. Curley is now in Florida.

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THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

By Thomas K. Brindley

Is Governor Really Undisturbed?—

Gov. James M. Curley is quoted in dispatches from the South as referring to the quarrel among the members of his secretariat as "trivial" and a matter which will be settled without much trouble upon his return.

This may be so, but it is more likely that the Governor is really disturbed by the state into which affairs lapsed during his absence and it would not be surprising when he returns to see him gather the boys about him and give them a lecture.

The Grant-Bodfish battle has the entire State House agog and until Referee Curley gives his decision, there will be no peace. Each has his supporters.

Dick Grant is a former newspaperman. He figured prominently in the campaign. He did the attacking which Mr. Curley surprised his close followers by not doing. Mr. Grant became the "mouthpiece" for assaults upon the Republicans and "left wing" Democrats.

William A. Bodfish has had much experience in matters politic. He has served in the American consulate at Seville, Spain, and is regarded as a diplomat.

Will One of Principals Go?—

Predictions have been freely made that the Governor may find it necessary to discharge one of the two men in order to preserve peace.

If so, it will be most interesting to see which goes—the "mouthpiece" or the diplomat.

The assault upon Mr. Bodfish Sunday by some unknown person is serious and is being investigated by Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. The latter's report undoubtedly will influence Gov. Curley's action in the "Battle of Beacon Hill."

One Boston political writer has predicted that the appointment of Atty. John H. Backus of New Bedford meant that Mr. Grant was through. This writer called the New Bedford man's appointment the beginning of "the erection of a new Grant's tomb."

If that is true, the odds appear to favor Mr. Bodfish's continuance.

—But Governor Curley has surprised everyone this year by doing just the opposite of everything that has been expected of him.

Fall River people know that. He promised definitely in the campaign here to give the city home rule of its police force.

In his inaugural message, he again took up the cudgels in battling State control of police forces.

Then when it seemed the people of Fall River and Boston might realize their oft-expressed desires, he decided he was for home rule if there was a referendum on it two years hence.

Proving that the newspaperman who said, "Curley is working in the interests of only one man—Curley" was right.

MONITOR
Concord, N. H.

MAR 5 1935

NEW ENGLAND GEOGRAPHY

New Englanders are apparently poor students of geography. Governor Curley, at a conference on the cleaning up of the Merrimack river, said this in effect: "Next we'll take up the Connecticut river. Let's see, that will be an interstate project too. It runs through Connecticut, Massachusetts, and—and—and up into New York state."

In the current New England News Letter, publication of the New England Council, an account of public works of an interstate character says: "Possible flood control, power and storage reservoir projects, in relation to the Connecticut river and its tributaries include **** Livermore Falls Reservoir and the Blackwater Reservoir."

These proposed reservoirs are in the Merrimack valley watershed of course, and not in the Connecticut river watershed, though so careless is much reading done today that few probably would note the error in passing. Of course Governor Curley and the News Letter know better. Their mistakes, however, tend to throw upon public works planning a suspicion of public works grabbing.

It is years since various human agencies studied these two great rivers and their tributaries, developed the bulk of their water power sites, established the White Mountain national forest to protect the headwaters, did the engineering which is the basis for recommended reservoir sites, studied pollution problems, and sought potential ways and means to regulate the stream flow and to control surplus flood waters.

The current agitation hinges naturally upon two things. First is the prospect of federal public works grants. Second is a new emphasis upon planning, and the attempt of so-called planners to justify their existence by "doing something." So these old projects, which normally would come into being one at a time, are raked out en masse and thrust at the public as something new.

Planning is bound to be embarrassed by its enthusiastic supporters and to be confused by emergency public works. But planning is fundamentally sound and it should survive regardless of its current tribulations. By the time the next depression rolls around planning should be able to make a genuine contribution and it can, if the planners keep their heads, do something in the present situation.

HERALD
Portsmouth, N. H.

MAR 5 1935

Most Unpopular

When the governor of Massachusetts returns from his sunshine bathing in Florida he will find that his racing commission has granted licenses for dog racing in and around Boston and, in fact, wherever anyone has applied, and that this is the most unpopular act of the present administration. Never in our recollection has there been such an outburst of opposition. The pulpit, the press and the people in general are against this latest gambling scheme—the dog racing racket. From up this way it looks as if the people of Massachusetts are determined to smash this worst form of the various gambling schemes. We want none of this in New Hampshire.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 5 1935

BILL FOR FREE BULBS KILLED

Langone Attacks McSweeney — Sunday Hockey Argued

BOSTON, March 4 (AP)—The state Senate today killed a bill which would have compelled utility companies to furnish electric light bulbs free of charge to consumers of electricity in Massachusetts. The House had previously passed the measure.

The Senate session was again enlivened by bellicose remarks from Senator Joseph A. Langone, the North End undertaker sought to prevent recall from the Governor's office of bills to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston police under Civil Service, in order to give Governor Curly five additional days to act on the measures. Langone's arguments failed to prevail and he at length was ordered by James G. Moran, president of the Senate, to take his seat.

Langone attacked Eugene M. McSweeney, recently appointed Boston police commissioner, as inefficient; he clashed with Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, and promised to "take care of him"; and charged the Governor had appointed a perjurer to another important office.

A bill providing a \$5,000,000 long term bond issue to provide work for unemployed was offered by Senator Thomas Burke. He charged that "up to this time nothing has been done" although the present state administration was swept into office on a "work and wages" program.

Blood Is Shed On Beacon Hill

There has been bloodshed in the Battle of Beacon Hill.

William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, has been confined to his home for two days with a bruised jaw and four broken teeth.

He told Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley he suffered the injuries when waylaid by a thug as he left the State House, Sunday night.

The attack has stirred Beacon Hill, which has been in a state of unrest since members of the Governor's secretariat split last week. Richard D. Grant, chief secretary, and Mr. Bodfish had a verbal tilt and there were threats of discharges.

Backus Involved

Atty. John H. Backus of New Bedford, another secretary, is reported to have clashed with James Winston, YD veteran and strong supporter of the Governor, for hinting he might be discharged.

There was a report current today that Mr. Grant has intimated he would resign unless Mr. Bodfish was discharged.

The State Legislature hit at the Governor's secretariat staff twice yesterday.

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Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., suggested that one member of the staff should be disqualified from public service because of a sentence he once served for perjury. The Senator commented that the man had been rude to legislators and other visitors to the Governor's office.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House ordered stricken from the executive budget an appropriation for financing an unemployment bureau in the Governor's office un-

JOURNAL

Augusta, Maine

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to follow orders, he does not know how to give them.

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OTHERS ARE SAYING

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The Polish captain who was the cause of bringing two German women to the block as traitors is now safe in Warsaw. In all the excitement he seems to have kept his head. —N. Y. Times.

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JOURNAL
Lewiston, Me.

MAR 5 1935

IN TODAY'S NEWS

MAYOR WISEMAN WAS RE-ELECTED Monday in Lewiston, by a majority of 2,504 votes polling a total of 5,274 and increasing his majority of 1934 by 604 votes.

This was also the second largest vote that the Doctor has ever polled, in his nine campaigns for office.

The expression of public confidence in Mayor Wiseman is not altogether political. Only about half of the total vote registered was cast. The stay-at-homes were satisfied with the Mayor's reelection, feeling that it were inevitable. The past year's attitude of Mayor Wiseman toward the industries; their assistance, in efforts to preserve them in full swing; his outspoken and fearless public-policy during the Textile Strike; his energetic work for relief; his setting-up of the economies of the commissary department; and his generally fair consideration of all of the various elements of our racial and political life and efforts at tax-reduction by way of economy make him a popular and worthy Mayor.

His political opponent in the contest has also made good.

He has carried on a campaign, free of offensive attacks, and comparable to the full duty that is required of a candidate under the circumstances. Mr. Legare has thus introduced himself to the voters and he polled a surprisingly large vote, nearly 3,000, in an election generally believed to be hopelessly against him from the first. It shows excellent organization and maintains a fighting force that may be of great value some day, soon.

Surely the Republicans are gaining in countless ways in the National field, in the State and naturally in local centres. Waterville elected a Republican mayor, for the first time in seven years. Bath went Republican.

In his remarks to the Lewiston voters after election Dr. Wiseman says that he is too old a campaigner to harbor any resentments for criticisms made by opponents during the contest. Instead all such criticisms shall be looked into and if improvement can be made he is eager to make them. He has received congratulations from his opponent, Lionel H. Legare.

In comparison with the non-partisanship of our local-election we note the exceeding pressure brought by National politics on voters as evinced by the National committee of Democrats and by the various agencies for distribution of funds. This extends into the smallest ramifications. For instance, in the applications for appointments to advanced positions in the CCC (conservation camps) the applicants recommended for their excellence have been compelled to state in writing how they voted in the last election.

Taken as such, this is as bad if not worse than disfranchising a voter because he is on relief. It is a sort of Soviet regime, where, in as happens in Russia, only Soviets may vote and every few years they purge the party by kicking out the doubtful. Apparently Farleyism is getting down almost to the ground-floor occupied by Stalin.

GOVERNOR BRANN has our congratulations and admiration for being a first-class publicity man.

He has invited the President's Cabinet to come up to Maine next spring to fish. Besides this every Governor of the U. S. is included in the invitation and if Maine can get a fishing-party of that sort into Maine, the State of Maine should at once get busy in an entertainment that shall be unique.

Guides shall cook dinners on shore for them; canoemen shall run rapids for them; and nobody shall ask one of the poor devils to make a speech. We say "poor devils" for to many of them speech-making is a daily grind. Perhaps by taking them to the side of a pearly lake or along a meandering stream, or giving them nights and days under the eaves of a camp, they may enjoy the silence of their own speech.

We don't know about Governor Curley. But if he felt that he MUST speak, he may talk to the waves as they roll up on the shore of old Moosehead, and emulate Demosthenes with pebbles.

Then, are they leave us, we shall have a dinner for them in the Lewiston Armory, where they may ALL speak, long enough to say that they have had a good time; and tell their fish-stories *con amore*.

What a party!

We should have every "Pathe" "Movietone" "Fox-Film," "Universal," "International" et cetera outfit in the world shooting the pictures of a cabinet officer and his friend the Governor and everybody else, attaches, military guards etc "FISHING." Maine would approve of the publicity but would not commercialized it. Its welcome would be purely in friendship. Of course, we can not prevent the world from taking notice.

After that we might take them over to see our elk,—if we got them. And we do not see why not!

We said that Gov. Brann is a good publicity-man. Why not? He is Chairman of the Maine Development Commission.

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Hurley Hopeful

Acting Governor Hurley anticipates settlement of the secretarial battle as soon as Gov. Curley returns. Meanwhile, he is hopeful of maintaining some of the dignity which is usually associated with a Governor's office.

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(Copyright 1935)

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Palm Beach Daily News

FLORIDA
DATE

MAR - 5 1935

Palm Beach Post

FLORIDA
DATE

MAR - 5 1935

Informal Dinner Given For Governor's Party

Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, vacationing in Palm Beach to get rested from the stormy routine back home, was honored last night at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. S. Donovan at their home on the South Ocean boulevard.

It was an informal occasion assembling Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Governor Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Best, of New York, house guests at the Donovan home; Gen. William I. Rose, Maj. Joseph F. Timilty, and Col. Joseph Lannigan, of the governor's party.



—H. L. Walker

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY OF MASSACHUSETTS,
spending a vacation in the resort, pauses on the steps of White-
hall to read the morning News.

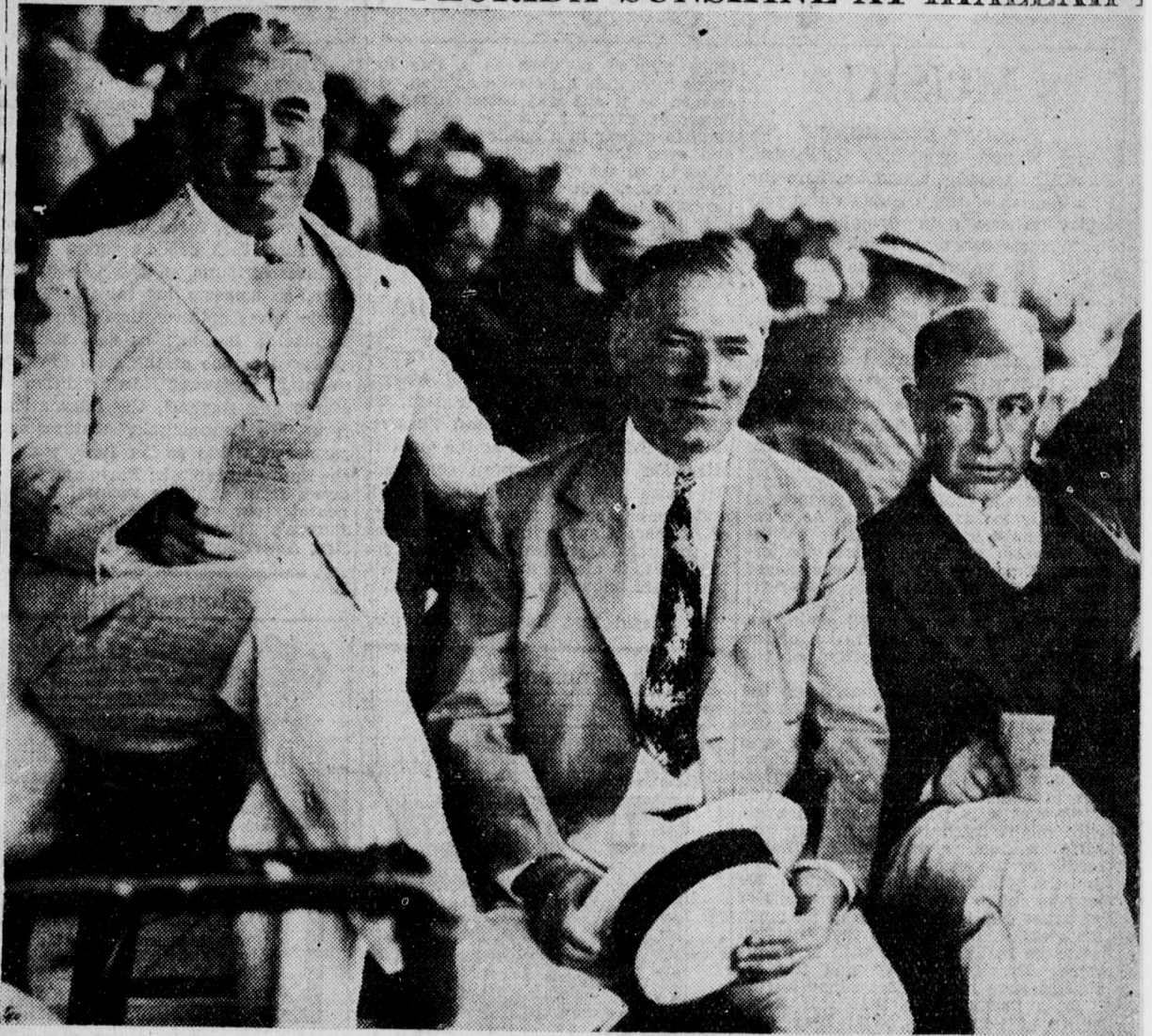
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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

BASKING IN FLORIDA SUNSHINE AT HIALEAH



(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)
Gov. Curley and members of his staff were watching races at Hialeah Park, Fla., when the photographer snapped this shot. Timilty, Gov. Curley, Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, and Col. George H. Eichelberger.

Curley to Fly from Miami Today; To Arrive at Airport Here Tonight

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5—His Florida vacation nearing an end, Gov. James M. Curley tonight was preparing for a flying return to Boston and the affairs of his state.

With Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, Gov. Curley will motor to Miami early in the morning, leaving by plane from Miami at 10 o'clock. He is due to arrive at Boston at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Col. Lannigan and Maj. Timilty will remain here, probably until Saturday. Today the Governor finished his golf

series by playing in a foursome, matched with Maj. Timilty against Fred Morgan, Newton, Mass., and Joseph Carney, RFC head for New England. The Governor and Timilty won four up, while a side issue between the Governor and Morgan, a butter and egg man, was settled all even, the Governor matching golf balls for eggs in the split honors.

As he prepared to leave tomorrow, Rose said that Gov. Curley has enjoyed his vacation immensely and that he has benefited from the rest.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The proposed plan for the creation of a court of industrial relations to take over the duties of the present state board of conciliation and arbitration to settle troubles in the shoe industry, was stoutly opposed yesterday by Jean Bellefeuille, representing the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union of Lowell. Bellefeuille was one of the labor leaders who appeared at another hearing conducted by the Governor's special committee to study shoe manufacturing problems in Massachusetts.

Opposing the establishment of any sort of judiciary tribunal, Bellefeuille said it was his opinion that if a "fact finding" bureau" were set up by the federal government, data could be obtained which would be of great value in determining wages which should be paid to shoe workers.

After conducting its all-day hearing on proposed racing bills, members of the committee on legal affairs adjourned to the Copley-Plaza last night to have dinner and give due consideration to a number of pieces of legislation.

The annual appropriation bill, better known as the budget, probably will be reported into the House Friday. The ways and means committee, which has been conducting hearings on the budget for more than a month, has practically completed its work.

More than 150 truckmen appeared before the committee on highways and motor vehicles to protest against a petition calling for increases in truck registration fees. Charles E. Gilley, chief clerk of the registry, joined sides with them. No proponents to the measure appeared, and the petition was turned down.

Representatives of the New England Power Association and the Western Massachusetts Companies told the committee on power and light that regulation of utility holding companies was "absolutely unnecessary." They maintained holding companies contribute greatly to the operating economy and efficiency of individual operating utility companies.

The committee on civil service rejected a petition that married women who are living with their husbands whose incomes exceed \$1500 a year, be barred from employment by the commonwealth or any of its municipalities.

The petition for further religious instruction in colleges and academies was given leave to withdraw by the committee on education.

Recommendations made by the Governor in his inaugural message for a constitutional convention, a smaller Legislature, biennial sessions, and abolition of the executive council, will be given a hearing by the committee on constitutional law today.

State House flags were flown at half staff yesterday in commemoration of the 165th anniversary of the Boston massacre.

A loud report in an elevator shaft momentarily frightened a number of

persons who thought there had been some sort of explosion in the vicinity of the executive offices yesterday forenoon. The roar resulted from an 125-pound armature, in the process of being moved, dropping down on top of the car most frequently used by the Governor.

Half startled and not aware of what actually happened, a court officer in the vicinity of the "explosion" was heard to remark: "There goes the Governor's office out on Beacon street!"

Members of the House committee on elections hope to reach a decision this afternoon on the case of Cyrus C. Roundseville, who is protesting the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River. Members of the committee discussed a draft of their report yesterday but postponed taking final action.

Fishing through the ice will be curtailed to a certain extent in Massachusetts, beginning next winter. A rotating plan of closing all the so-called great ponds in the commonwealth to winter fishing for a period of two years each, so that only one-third of the ponds in each county will be open at the same time, was announced yesterday by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game.

Albert F. Brown, a disabled veteran, qualified first as deputy sealer of weights and measures for the city of Salem, the civil service commission announced yesterday.

The hearing on Mayor Mansfield's petition for a reduction in the rates of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, twice postponed, is scheduled to open before the public utilities commission at 10:30 A. M. today.

Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham was chief spokesman at a hearing before the committee on labor and industries on a petition prohibiting corporations from selling stocks and other securities to their employees. He called it a "sinister practice."

Claiming only one-third of the settlements awarded by insurance companies eventually reaches the workman, Edward E. Clark told the committee on labor and industries that the present system of workmen's compensation is not administered fairly and that an investigation by a special commission is needed.

Speaking in favor of a bill to have mineral deeds and oil royalties included under the sale of securities act, John C. Hull, director of the state division of

securities, told the committee on banks and banking that the entire public utilities commission was behind the proposed legislation.

During a discussion of bills requiring further patriotism in the public schools, William J. Moore, president of the Massachusetts Elks Association, said that there are less than 20 cities and towns in the commonwealth where the school authorities require the salute to the flag and the pledge of allegiance as a definite part of the school work.

When it was found that no state law covers the pledge or the salute to the flag, Senator Charles G. Mills of Trowton, chairman of the committee on education which was conducting the hearing, said "I am absolutely amazed to find that such a condition exists in this patriotic state. It is surely patriotic deterioration."

A petition for instruction in high schools on the effects on the human system of nicotine contained in cigarettes, cigars and tobacco, was given considerable support yesterday. James Ray of Melrose and the Rev. James Earl Schultz of South Lancaster were the leading advocates of such legislation.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

MILK—10:30 A. M., room 489, committee on agriculture and public health sitting jointly, petition for investigation of activities of the New England Milk Producers Association and Consolidated Dairies.

STATE GOVERNMENT—10:30 A. M., room 436, committee on constitutional law, recommendations of Governor relative to calling a constitutional convention, to reducing membership of Legislature, to biennial sessions, and to abolition of executive council.

ATTACHMENTS—10 o'clock, room 222, committee on judiciary, petitions relative to laws governing attachment of wages.

PRISONERS—10:30 A. M., room 443, committee on public welfare, petitions rela-

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

It will teach you something of the spirit that is America. F. M. COLE.
Boston, March 4.

On Beacon Hill

To the Editor of The Herald:

Isn't it rather an outrage that the secretaries of his excellency the Governor should stage a scene while his excellency is enjoying a well-earned vacation!

You must realize that he promised the people work and wages, and he has approximately reduced the gas and electric light bills to the consumers something like \$2,000,000 a year. However, we must overlook the fact that the cost of living has gone up something like \$20,000,000 to the same class of people!

Perhaps the same class of people who voted him into the Governor's chair will just smile and say thank you, now that they have this extra cost of living handed to them. J. C. PHELPS.

Dedham, March 4.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

rangling, Cries of 'Liar' Mar Hearing At State House on Dog Racing Bills

'You Should Be Ashamed,'
Woman Tells Solons—
Crooker in Clash

SENATOR DONOVAN CHIDES COLLEAGUES

Two hours of bitter quarrelling and indulgence in personalities, during which the air was filled with cries of "liar" and "reflections on courage, drove a crowd of proponents and opponents of 12 racing bills in disgust from a hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs in the Gardner auditorium at the State House yesterday.

The even tenor of the hearing was broken midway through the session when Conrad W. Crooker, an attorney, appeared in support of a bill ordering an investigation of the appointment of the state racing commission.

Within a short time, the skirmishing between Crooker and the committee became more acrimonious than that between Crooker and former Gov. Ely last December at the time of the public hearing on the three men appointed to the commission.

DONOVAN APOLOGIZES

So bitter did the committee become in its exchange of personalities with Crooker that one of its members, Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea, apologized for his colleagues, calling their action "unwise, undemocratic and un-American."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," shouted one woman at the legislators as she and scores of others arose to leave the hearing. "You're just like Langone and some of the others."

The woman gave her name as Mary Kelley of Stoneham and said she had been following legislative affairs for 40 years without ever seeing such an exhibition by a committee.

An elderly man walked down to the

While appearing in favor of dog racing, O'Brien agreed with the South Boston protesters that that section was no place for a dog track. "The reason that people are up in arms over the dog tracks," O'Brien said, "is because they are located wrong. The people are ripped up to think that it is a menace."

ATTITUDE OF STOREKEEPERS

Storekeepers, O'Brien said, were opposed to anything that took a dollar away from them. He told the committee that in Lawrence he had talked with storekeepers, however, who looked forward to the approach of the racing season as they always did better business then.

The only form of betting which bred dishonesty, O'Brien said, was the "bookies." He said the pari-mutuel system of wagering was "an exchange of money." This interpretation was challenged by Senator Burke, who argued that it was outright gambling and that a person who spent \$5 on a horse did not get back \$5.

Attempting to define exactly what gambling was, O'Brien said that ministers believed betting on the dogs or horses a form of gambling, but did not believe the wheels which they ran at charity fairs for prizes, such as teddy bears and dolls at a 100 per cent. profit to the church, were gambling.

The opposition of the South Boston Women's Civic Club was recorded by Mrs. Helen Muse of South Boston, who said she acted for the president, who was recovering from pneumonia.

The next witness was the Rev. William M. Macnair, Cambridge clergyman. "The people voted for dog racing, that is true," he said, "but when you buy a dozen eggs and you find one rotten, you bring it back." This was his only comment in opposition. He explained much had already been said against it.

Mary Kelley of Stoneham, who later criticized the committee for its action, confused the committee by voicing an opinion in favor of dog racing but against betting. Referring to remarks that racing dogs were not properly fed, the witness said she was an authority who knew otherwise and told of buying four or five pounds of hamburger steak for her dogs while her neighbors only bought one pound for their children.

A member of the committee asked why she didn't give some of her ham-

OPPONENT AND DEFENDER OF DOG RACING IN BAY STATE



Edward J. O'Brien of Methuen, who defended dog racing statutes at a hearing at State House yesterday.



Mrs. Helen Muse of South Boston registering the opposition of her section to dog racing at the committee hearing.

Oppose Dog Racing By Supporting It

The unique method of protesting against something by going on record in favor of it, was adopted at the State House yesterday at the legislative hearing on proposed changes in the dog racing law.

There was no bill before the committee on legal affairs providing for repeal of the dog racing law. An amendment to one of the bills was entertained by the committee, however, stipulating for one day of dog racing. Clergymen, South Boston residents and others who opposed the sport either in their community or anywhere in the state thus registered their opposition.

As 20 speeches said the Legislature was for sale to any racing interest," Crooker continued. Asked if he believed that, Crooker said he believed that Tuckerman had made the statement, but said he didn't know whether he believed it was true or not.

"That commission was no sooner appointed," Crooker said, "than it was brought out that it was intimately affiliated with Walter O'Hara."

"What associations?" he asked. "Well, to begin with," Crooker replied, "we'll take Charles F. Connors. Connors was intimately associated with O'Hara and so was his whole family for 20 years. I am alleging that this was the first specific evidence of the commission."

After another long heated discussion, Crooker returned to mention of Tuckerman.

"When the commission was appointed," he said, "Mr. Tuckerman distinctly said: 'they stink, they are O'Hara men.' Tuckerman was the most active horseman in the state. I believe he would have made a very excellent commissioner."

QUOTES GOV. ELY

"While those hearings were on, Gov. Ely came to me and said: 'Crooker, what do you want? Who do you want on the commission?' I told him that I only wanted an efficient commission."

Asked what he thought of Gen. Cole, chairman of the commission, who has tendered his resignation to Gov. Curley, Crooker said: "He's an admirable character, but he knows absolutely nothing about racing."

Crooker mentioned Allan Wilson as a man who he thought was 100 per cent. honest and who would make an ideal and efficient chairman of the state racing commission. "They would not have to go to Florida to find out what racing was all about," he said.

"The very act of the commission in placing dog tracks beneath hospitals and old ladies' homes is indicative of their incompetence. In addition, they have fallen under the influence of Martin Hays, counsel for the Cambridge track, and Bottomly, counsel for the South Boston one."

The biggest laugh of the day came from the spectators when Representative Ralph Clampt of Springfield start-

ed to ask Crooker a question and addressed him as "Mr. O'Hara."

"Please, Mr. O'Hara wouldn't like it," Crooker remarked.

Charles W. Keene, a lawyer and former president of the Boston city council, was quoted by Crooker as the authority for his opinion that O'Hara had obtained control of all horse track franchises in the eastern part of Massachusetts.

"O'Hara told Keene, who is counsel for the interests in Norwood who would like to build a horse track, that he was to do nothing until he, O'Hara, got back from Florida, because if he didn't locate in East Boston, he might go to Norwood," Crooker said.

Asked whether he knew if O'Hara had approached any members of the Legislature in an attempt to defeat the racing legislation, Crooker replied: "O'Hara doesn't work that way. He was depending on his friend Joe Ely for a veto."

"Get Bayard Tuckerman to tell you the name of the legislator who approached him and said the racing bill could be put through for \$50,000," Crooker told the committee.

Again Senator Burke told Crooker that he didn't have the courage to reveal the identity of the legislator. The witness promptly named a Boston legislator and asked the committee if it was a "coincidence" that the same legislator made the motion which defeated the racing bill in 1933.

Three times Crooker told the committee how he had received information that the legislator had, as he charged, approached Tuckerman. He said numerous people, including a newspaperman, had told him that Tuckerman had told them that the legislator had approached him.

Again Burke shouted that Crooker did not have the courage to name those to whom Tuckerman had made the statement. When Crooker said he could not recall who the persons were, Burke declared that he had lied to the committee.

This Crooker stoutly denied, only to have Burke shout, "You are a liar."

"You have lied to this committee and you have been faking your way through this hearing," declared Burke.

"You told us a fantastic story involving officials of our government."

"Why don't you call Dick Grant in here? He is a public official," said Crooker. "See if he's got the guts to tell you. Get him in here if he is not fighting with Bodfish."

Representative Comerford interrupted to call Crooker "the most intolerable mountebank that I have met anywhere."

"And I say to you that you are the most prejudiced member of a legislative committee that I have ever appeared before," answered Crooker.

"You don't mean anything to me," joined in Burke.

"And you don't mean anything to me," countered Crooker, "but you can sit up there and characterize me and I can't stand down here and characterize you."

Crooker picked up his papers and brief case and started toward his seat

at this point. He had hardly been seated when he jumped up and shouted: "Of all the occasions I've been appearing before legislative committees, this was the first time that I was called a liar."

All but about 50 of the spectators then walked out.

Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy then argued in favor of his bill which provides that no dog track should be built in a district which is essentially residential.

Former Representative John J. Craven urged that if the commonwealth was bound to have dog racing, it should be restricted to the day time.

Representative Charles J. Innes of Boston spoke in favor of his bill which would require licenses of dog racing tracks to be residents of the state. He also urged the committee to allow open racing and not to permit the tracks to run dogs from only one breeding association. In his opinion, that presented a possible tie-up with Al Capone's dogs, he said.

Among those who appeared at the morning session against dog racing were Representative Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, who opposed racing anywhere in the commonwealth; Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell, who opposed all forms of racing; Atty. Joseph L. Kaplan, who registered the unanimous opposition to dog racing of the Massachusetts Pari-Mutuel Charitable Association; Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield, Leo J. Morrissey of Dorchester, representing the Dorchester Civic Club, who opposed racing as proposed for South Boston; Representative Owen Gallagher of South Boston, Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston, the Rev. Michael B. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston; the Rev. Arthur Keimel, pastor of the Divinity Congregational Church of West Springfield.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the committee took the 12 bills under advisement.

METHUEN FOR HEARING

Selectmen Vote Request to Curley on Dog Racing

METHUEN, March 5.—The Methuen board of selectmen voted tonight to request Gov. Curley and the state racing commission to grant a hearing on the license issued for dog racing here, and went on record favoring repeal of the law permitting betting on dog races.

The vote followed a protest meeting attended by more than 200 citizens. A petition carrying more than 2000 signatures of voters, who declared themselves opposed to dog racing in any form in Methuen, was presented to the selectmen.

The petition, circulated at the polls during yesterday's election, will be submitted to the racing commission in Boston tomorrow by Paul R. Clay, town clerk, and J. Tyler Douglas, town clerk.

Although an invitation had been ex-

World News at Glance

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON — Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes sinks rapidly, death declared matter of hours.

WASHINGTON — Administration forces ready for new test on \$4,880,000, 600 work relief bill; confident they will defeat wage clause.

WASHINGTON — Angered Senator Joseph T. Robinson roars in Senate it's time to put Huey Long "in his proper place"; Long threatens campaign reprisals.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Coroner's jury hears Mrs. Elva Statter Davidson was melancholy, argued with husband shortly before she was found dead.

CLEVELAND, Miss.—Grinning giant Negro ghoul dies on scaffold for horror murder.

WASHINGTON—Report administration plans to drop perhaps as many as 80 per cent. of NRA's codes. Blue Eagle officer resigns.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Senate completes legislation to legalize sale of liquor in Arkansas after 19 years of prohibition.

Troops march in Balkans as Greek masses to crush rebels; tumor Venizelos ready to quit revolt; Bulgarians and Turkey guard borders.

LONDON—Plans to expand air defense go into high gear as "white paper" effect on European peace is discussed.

Vatican City—Pope Plus, in Lenten message, assails "new cult of nudism."

tended to the Essex County Greyhound Association to speak in favor of the track for which they hold the license, no representative of the organization appeared. The only proponent of the track who spoke at the meeting was Frank Walsh, who "as a citizen" said working people should not be deprived of an opportunity to enjoy a sport at night.

The Rev. John Ward Moore said it might be well to give those towns which had favored dog racing in the 1934 referendum an opportunity to have it, but no track should be permitted here since the town voted against such racing.

Organizations recorded tonight with the selectmen opposed to racing here were the Boy Scouts, 4th Club, Methuen board of trade, Methuen advisory board, Methuen Women's Club, Marsh Corner Church, Forest Street Union Church and the Hampshire Roads Sunday school.

In voting to request a hearing, the selectmen declared that the state authorities were morally bound to grant one to the Methuen citizens. They urged that the hearing be held here.

SOUTH BOSTON RALLY

Mass Meeting March 19 to Protest Against Dog Racing

A monster mass meeting in the municipal building, Broadway, South Boston, Thursday, March 14, was planned last night as the protest of that section of the city to the granting of a license for a dog track by the racing commission. The date was chosen by the committee of citizens appointed Monday night to consider means of registering the protest of residents.

The committee also voted to circulate a resolution of protest to Gov. Curley and the racing commission, and clergy men agreed to post these for signature in every church in the district.

The committee which reached these decisions last night was headed by Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, and included the Rev. Michael Doherty, pastor of St. Margaret's Church; the Rev. Patrick Waters, pastor of St. Bridget's Church; the Rev. Richard McCarroll, representing the Protestant clergy of South Boston, and Misses Catherine McHugh and Catherine M. Donovan.

Plan to Change March 17 Parade Route Stirs Row Among Committee Factions

Departures from custom in the traditional Evacuation day parade, March 17 in South Boston, is creating considerable contention among two factions of the parade committee, it was learned last night.

One faction, headed by Harry Bishop, chief marshal, proposes to change the route of the parade slightly, detouring a short distance from Broadway, to change the site of the reviewing stands and to hire non-union musicians. The other factions opposes these modern innovations and will battle them at a meeting of the parade committee this week.

In other years the route of the parade has been Andrews square, Dorchester street, Fourth street, G street, Thomas street, Sixth street, H street, Fourth street, Farragut road, Broadway to tunnel station.

It is suggested that the route be changed on Broadway turning the parade into O street to Third street to N street and back to Broadway and the finish. Opponents of the plan say it is proposed by Chief Marshal Bishop because he wants the parade to pass his headquarters in the Pera Marquette building on N street.

Another change which has whipped up a storm of protest is the suggestion that the reviewing stand for the mayor be placed at Flood square and the Governor's reviewing stand in front of the Municipal building on Broadway. In other years the mayor's reviewing stand has been at B street and Broadway and the Governor's reviewing stand at the corner of the parade and A street near the finish of the parade route.

A third battle has been caused in the committee over the proposal to hire several bands of non-union musicians instead of one union band for \$165. This has caused officials of the Musicians' union to protest directly to Mayor Mansfield.

It is likely that all the controversial points will be ironed out within the divided committee this week.

NEW BEDFORD MAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Awards of eight advanced scholarships for study in Belgium next year were announced today by Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the commission for relief in Belgium.

In addition a special scholarship was granted to John J. Fitzgerald of New Bedford, Mass.

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HERALD
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MAR 6 1935

CURLEY'S AIDE BLAMES GANGS

Responsible for Turmoil in
Governor's Absence,
Says Grant

DENTIST REPAIRS BODFISH'S TEETH

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, last night blamed unidentified gangsters for the strife and turmoil that have prevailed among the Governor's secretaries since Mr. Curley's departure last week for a vacation in Florida.

He said it is significant that the publication of the details of his controversy with Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish came in the wake of the Governor's recent declaration of war on crime and gangsterism and his appointment of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

CURLEY MAY FLY HOME

Although no announcement came from the executive department yesterday, it was indicated in other quarters that Gov. Curley would leave Palm Beach by airplane some time today on a flight to Boston with a brief stop at Washington. Unless these plans are revised, the Governor will be back at the State House tomorrow.

Assistant Secretary Bodfish, partly recovered from the attack on him Sunday night outside the State House, was back at his desk yesterday. A dentist had done some repair work to his teeth, four of which were knocked out by the unidentified gang.

Grant's explanation of the recent difficulties follows in part:

I presume that your minds may be in some confusion with respect to the steady stream of attacks directed at the Governor's office during the past week, while his excellency has been attempting to obtain a much-needed rest from his long months of arduous activity. Personally, I am not in the least disturbed by them for I recognize their source and was fully aware that they were coming.

"CAN KEEP ON"

But I believe that you will appreciate the significance of the fact that they began directly on the heels

ASSAULT VICTIM BACK AT DESK



William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor, back at his desk in the State House yesterday after an attack by assailants as he left the State House Sunday night.

of Gov. Curley's declaration of war upon crime and gangsterism, and soon after his appointment of an honest and courageous man as police commissioner of Boston in the person of Eugene M. McSweeney.

These attacks are similar in character to the abusive criticisms that have been heaped upon President Roosevelt by the beneficiaries of con-

ditions which prevailed during the years immediately preceding his assumption of the presidential office.

As far as I am concerned they can keep right on. If any man in public life is so careless of his reputation as to lend himself to a deliberate attempt to forestall Gov. Curley's move to rid the community of undesirable underworld characters, that's his worry, not mine.

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TRANSCRIPT
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MAR 6 1935

State Employees Give 482 P. C. Over 1934

Average Emergency Gifts in Executive Department \$31.32 Each

State employees have pledged a total of \$36,437.07 to the Emergency Campaign of 1935, as compared with \$6258.05 in 1934, an increase of 482 per cent, according to announcement today by Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance and chairman of the campaign among the State employees.

"In several divisions of the service every one employed has contributed," Chairman Howard reported. "The best average per person employed is that of the executive department with a contribution per person of \$31.32. The largest individual pledge is that of his Excellency, the governor, in the sum of \$500. In view of this splendid showing it is hoped that those who have not yet given will decide to contribute now. Donations and pledges will still be received during the coming week. A statement showing the final totals from all departments and divisions will be compiled on March 15."

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MAR 6 1935

Goodwin Hits Curley Biennial Session Plan

Sees "Select Group," Led by Harvard University, Trying to Run Government

Governor James M. Curley's inaugural recommendation of an initiative petition for an amendment to the State Constitution for biennial session of the General Court and for a biennial State budget, today were vigorously attacked by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

"The question is whether you are going to keep the Government close to the people or let a select group run it," he declared, pointing out that the legislature already had delegated many of its powers to State commissions. He termed the measure another attempt to get the State Government away from the people.

Goodwin charged that a certain group, "the spearhead of which is at Harvard University," think they can run a better government. He included in this group the "Herters, the Shattucks and the Bigelows, Back Bay, Brookline and Newton."

Pointing to the fact that at the last vote on the question the majority was 50,000 against biennial sessions, Eben Burnstead recorded the Massachusetts Civil Alliance in opposition.

Further opposition will be heard next Wednesday. The committee also postponed until that date hearing on the proposal for abolition of the Executive Council.

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TRANSCRIPT
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MAR 6 1935

Grant to Air Bodfish Affray Before Curley

Charges Assistant Failed to Conduct Emergency Canvass as Ordered

The calm before the storm prevailed in the executive offices at the State House today. From all outward appearances the hostilities among the members of James M. Curley's secretarial staff had ceased. But while the governor was reported journeying home by airplane from his vacation in Florida, charges of insubordination were being prepared against two of his official family to be presented to him on his arrival tomorrow.

From authoritative sources it was learned that Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the governor, whose bitter dispute with William H. Bodfish, social secretary, precipitated the verbal warfare which has rent the office force, would place before the governor formal com-

plaints that Bodfish and his stenographer, Miss Helen Carlin, had refused to obey his orders.

The charges are based on the alleged failure of Bodfish and the stenographer to conduct promptly a canvass of the executive staff on behalf of the Boston Emergency Campaign. The chief secretary charges that Bodfish refused to solicit pledges for the campaign when requested to do so in the presence of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, who was in charge of raising funds among the State employees for the relief of Boston destitute.

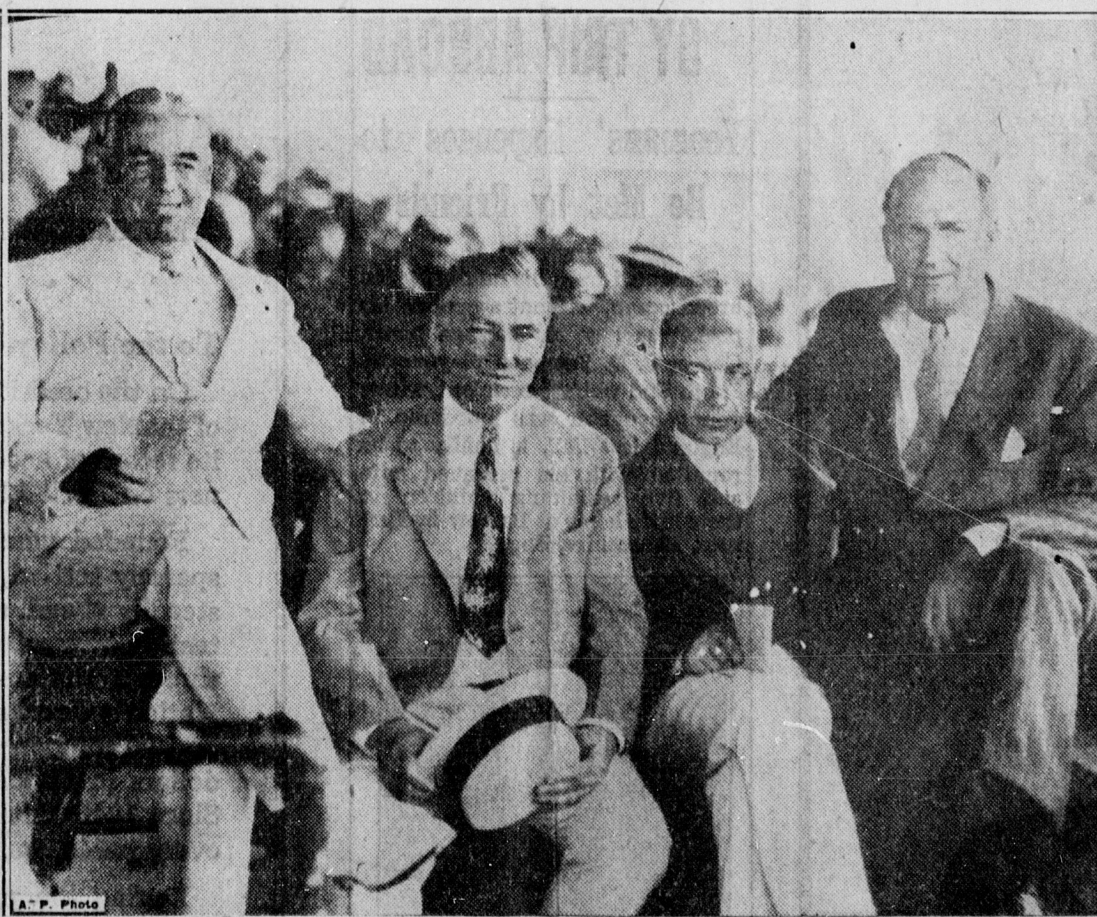
It is further charged by Secretary Grant that Miss Carlin, although ordered to obtain pledges, failed to do so until the day after the order was delivered to her. Chairman Howard, it is understood, will be called as a witness on behalf of Grant, and other employees of executive offices will be summoned to tell the governor that the solicitation of the campaign pledges was delayed.

Nevertheless, the report of Chairman Howard today showed that the executive department, with the contribution averaging \$31.32 for the seventeen employees, made the best showing of any State department in contributing to the campaign fund. This record was made possible largely, however, by a donation of \$500 from Governor Curley. While Secretary Bodfish is charged with having refused to solicit pledges on the ground that the pressure for other duties would not permit him time, he is said to have made a personal contribution of \$25.

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GOV CURLEY AT FLORIDA TRACK



Massachusetts executive and staff watching races at Hialeah Park, Fla. Left to Right—Maj Joseph Timilty, Gov Curley, Gen William A. Rose, Col George H. Eichelberger.

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BOSTON COUNCIL CHANGES ARGUED

Several members of the Boston City Council favored a bill before the Legislative Committee on Cities yesterday to reduce the Council from 22 members elected by wards to nine elected at large.

The bill was introduced by Councilor Wilson and was supported by Councilors Norton, McGrath, Selvella, Dowd and Pres Fitzgerald.

Representative David A. Rose said the new system would not give various creeds and racial groups a chance for representation. Representative James W. Hennigan of Roxbury declared Gov Curley was the only Roxbury resident to win election to the City Council until each ward was given representation.

Ex-Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald said the present Councilors favoring the bill "are washed up in their own districts" and want an opportunity to be candidates at large.

Pres Fitzgerald said that Martin Lomasney and he had made a mistake in fighting for years for the continuance of ward representation.

"I admit today that I was wrong," he said, "and Martin M. Lomasney, before he passed on, admitted to me that he had made a mistake."

PROPOSES STUDY OF BOSTON'S FINANCES

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, acting in behalf of the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, filed yesterday with the House of Representatives a petition calling for the appointment of a special committee consisting of two Senators, three Representatives and two members named by the Governor, to make a thorough study of the financial condition of Boston.

Mr Halliwell said there is more or less sympathy among members of the committee with the idea that Boston should be permitted to determine its own tax rate for current expenses and that the Mayor should have authority to fix the salaries of all city employees except teachers and other officials in the School Department. Under the existing law the Legislature determines these matters for Boston, but for no other city in the State.

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COUNCIL ACTS ON LIVING COSTS

Asks Report on Increase From Robart

The increase in the cost of living has become a subject of investigation by the Governor's Council as a result of a vote taken today at the Executive Council Chamber on the matter. The resolution passed by the members of the Council whose meeting was presided over by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley in the absence of Gov Curley is as follows:

"That the director of the Division on the Necessaries of Life be directed to report to the Governor and Council forthwith on the following matter:

"1. The extent of the increase in the retail prices in this Commonwealth of the necessities of life, including groceries and meats since April 1, 1933.

"2. What he has done or is doing to prevent such increase in retail prices, and what plans if any he has to prevent further increase or cause a decrease in such retail prices."

The resolution was forwarded to Ralph W. Robart, director of the division, for a report. The matter has already been the subject of inquiry by members of the Legislature who have contended that the increases in costs in this State have been proportionately more than in any other section of the country.

Relief projects for producers and distributors in these instances have been blamed for the costs but now for the first time in Massachusetts the consumers' stand is being pushed. To what extent the Council plan to go with the report of Director Robart is not known at this time.

The meeting of the Executive Council today, with the exception of this resolution, was a perfunctory one, with Gov Curley, Councilors Hennessey, Schuster and Grossman absent. The meeting was primarily for the purpose of passing on applications for notary public commissions.

Although it had been reported that members of the Council intended to exercise their statutory supervision over the State Racing Commission and request hearings on dog track and horse track licenses no action was taken when Lieut Gov Hurley asked if any move was desired by the body on this subject.

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ORDER AIMED AT SIMPSON

Will Be Debated in the Senate Tomorrow

An order calling for the resignation of Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School from the \$9000 job tendered him by Gov Curley as legal adviser to the bank commissioner on liquidations or the foregoing by Simpson of his private practice was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican.

An effort to have the rules suspended so that the order could be acted upon today failed of carriage and the matter will be up for debate tomorrow. Prof Simpson at the moment is appearing in a case before Judge Zottoli in Municipal Court where he has been asked to show reason why he should not be held in contempt of court.

He is also a member of the faculty of B. U. Law School, an attorney with a private practise, and a staunch backer of Gov Curley. Since the campaign his son Donald R. Simpson was made an assistant attorney general and since then his law partner, Frank J. Burke, was created a special justice of the Boston Municipal Court by Gov Curley. He was a member of Gov Ely's Crime Commission, is now a member of Gov Curley's Crime Commission and also of Gov Curley's so-called "brain trust."

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UPROAR MARKS RACE HEARING

Crooker Charges O'Hara Controls Officials

To the accompaniment of shouts and roars from the spectators in the public seats in Gardner Auditorium, State House, members of the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs yesterday blocked at every turn the efforts of Conrad W. Crooker to convince them of the advisability of enacting a resolve providing for investigation of the passage of Racing Bill by the Legislature and the subsequent appointment of the State Racing Commission.

Displaying a marked hostility to the speaker, committeemen mocked Crooker's statements as a "fantastic story" and called him a "quitter" for his sudden abandonment of his opposition to the men named by Ex-Gov Ely to the Racing Board.

Crooker, in his turn, told one member of the committee to his face that he was "prejudiced," charged that Walter O'Hara, Rhode Island racetrack promoter "controls" the Massachusetts racing officials and will block the operation of any tracks in this State in 1935, and then made a third-hand accusation against a member of the House.

Storm of Objection

The latter charge, which brought down on Crooker a storm of questioning and objection from committee members, was to the effect that the legislator had informed Bayard Tuckerman, noted horseman and track official, that the legislation permitting horse racing in Massachusetts could be killed in the 1933 Legislature on payment of \$50,000.

Crooker refused to tell the committee where he had learned of the alleged act of the Representative, except to deny that he had heard it from Tuckerman. A number of persons had mentioned it to him, Crooker declared, among them a newspaperman, who he would not identify.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, was quoted by Crooker as authority for the statement that the race situation in Massachusetts is dominated by outside influences led by Walter O'Hara, whom Crooker characterized as "the magician of sport." Grant made such a declaration in a radio speech some time ago, said Crooker.

The accusation that Representative Francis X. Coyne, Dorchester, is the "direct representative" of Tuckerman was also made during yesterday's hearing by Edward J. O'Brien of Methuen, in opposing Coyne's bill to limit dog racing to 100 days in this State instead of 200 as is now provided.

O'Brien described an earlier appearance of Coyne before the committee as an "outburst of buffoonery," and charged that he worked for Tuckerman up to recently, and that he had seen him at Tuckerman's office.

"There was one thing in Coyne's mind," said O'Brien, "namely, that all horsemen are opposed to dog racing because it is fair, clean and honest. The people are ribbed up to think it is a menace, but the real menace comes from the bookies. There's only one form of betting that's dishonest and that is the book."

O'Brien was applauded when he said that racing dogs get better care than 80 percent of the children in the country and that racing belongs in the country and not in cities.

Warned Against Rumor

When Crooker took the stand he announced he was appearing as counsel for William H. Gardner of Medford.

He was at once warned by Senator Putnam, Westfield, committee chairman, and Senator Burke, Boston, and Representative Comerford, Leominster, that the committee would not listen to "idle rumor" and that he would have to substantiate all his allegations with evidence.

As he began to speak Senator Burke asked Crooker if he were sincere or merely seeking publicity. The speaker denied that he was looking for public notice after Chairman Putnam had ruled that the question should be answered.

"Unless you do something you will see no horse racing in Massachusetts in 1935," was Crooker's first explosive statement. "What this committee has tried to do is being blocked by outside interests," he added.

Several committee members insisted that he explain whom he meant by "outside interests."

"That magician of sport, Walter O'Hara and his associates," Crooker told them.

Refuses Name in Public

He then gave Grant as his authority

for the statement, adding that he had similar information from a member of the Governor's Council. He refused to say who the Councilor was in public, but agreed to give the information to the committee privately.

"You haven't got the courage to give the name," Burke shouted at him.

"Is the gentleman calling me a liar?" Crooker inquired.

"You're hiding something," Senator Burke charged. "You're white around the gills now. You're afraid to give the name."

Crooker laughed.

Crooker told of a letter he had sent to Gov Curley about the Race Board.

A charge that Tuckerman had declared the Legislature was for sale was made by Crooker to the committee.

"Do you believe that now?" Senator Burke asked.

"I believe that he made the statement," Crooker said.

Representative McHugh thought Tuckerman should be called before the committee to explain the remark.

Crooker's Charges Denied

Crooker declared two members of the Racing Commission were intimately affiliated with "that man O'Hara."

"We'll begin with Connors," he said. "He had been associated in friendship and business with O'Hara for 20 years."

"Is that a crime?" Chairman Putnam demanded.

The shouting back and forth began again as committee members criticized Crooker for walking out of the Executive Council hearing on the confirmation of the Race Commission members.

Crooker asserted Ex-Gov Ely had called him into his office and asked him whom he wanted on the commission. According to Crooker, he replied that he was interested only in a competent and impartial commission.

He scored the Race Board's "junker" to Florida "to find out what it was all about" as indicative of their incompetency.

Representative Cohen, Boston, took Crooker to task for a letter written by him to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall concerning a bill of Crooker's providing for public hearing before track licenses are granted.

Crooker charged that Speaker Saltonstall had held up the measure which was filed for admission under suspension of the rules.

Representative Cohen ridiculed the charge, saying that the letter had been sent after the opportunity for action by the Rules Committee had passed. He further attacked Crooker for his insinuation that Saltonstall would hold up the bill.

Couldn't Investigate, He Says

Crooker declared that Representative Hays, a Rules Committee member, was interested in a Cambridge track.

Senator Burke advised Crooker to "stop making a speech" and accused him of telling the committee a fairy tale in connection with his proposed investigations.

"Produce some evidence," he told the speaker.

Denying that he had any opportunity to investigate the situation personally, Crooker declared it was the business of the Legislature.

Quoting Charles W. Keene, former president of the Boston City Council, as his authority, Crooker told the committee that "O'Hara had got everything" in connection with horse racing.

Asked if O'Hara had approached any members of the Legislature in an attempt to defeat the racing bill in Massachusetts, Crooker answered:

"He didn't work that way. He was depending on his friend, Joe Ely, for a veto."

Senator Burke pressed Crooker for the names of persons who could furnish the committee with any real information tending to show any need for the proposed investigation.

"Get Bayard Tuckerman in here to tell you who approached him and stated that the bill could be put through if \$50,000 were available," Crooker suggested.

Senator Burke asked Crooker where he had obtained that information.

Crooker couldn't recall, he said, the names of any of the numerous persons who had told him the story, but informed the committee that Tuckerman had told it to those persons who passed the word along to

him. Tuckerman had not been his informant, he said.

Senator Burke insisted that Crooker could identify the persons who told him of the \$50,000 offer and criticized him for making a "grave statement" on hearsay evidence.

Burke charged Crooker with changing his story. "You have been faking your way through this hearing," Burke declared. "You told us a fantastic story involving officials of our Government."

"Why don't you call Richard Grant in here," Crooker suggested. "He's a public official. See if he's got the guts to tell you. Get him in here, if he's not fighting with Bodfish."

Crooker declared that the \$50,000 suggestion was made in 1933.

Hot Exchanges

Representative Comerford demanded of Crooker if he thought it fair to brand a public servant on hearsay evidence.

"Yes," was the answer.

The letter from Crooker to Speaker Saltonstall was called "slanderous," by Comerford.

"I want to say to you that you are the most intolerable mountebank that I have ever met anywhere," Comerford told Crooker.

"And I say to you that you are the most prejudiced member of a committee that I have ever appeared before," said Crooker.

Crooker's final remark to the committee was that it was the first time in his 15 years of appearing before Legislative Committees that he had ever been "called a liar from the bench."

Mrs. Helen M. Nuse, South Boston, recorded the South Boston Women's Civic Club in opposition to the dog-racing permits in that district.

William McNare, Cambridge, opposed the 100-day dog-racing limit.

During his appearance before the committee, Representative Coyne declared:

"Dog racing is an evil. It is the lowest, foulest and most contemptible form of gambling. If we allow 200 nights of dog racing, along with all the horse racing we are going to have, then I say that we are going to have so much gambling that the public will be milked of its money."

More Hearings Monday

Next Monday the Rules Committee will hold a hearing on racing bills filed since the last day for filing petitions. On that date the question of admitting the following will be considered:

Petition of Francis X. Coyne that the auditor of the Commonwealth be required to audit records and books of licensees who conduct horse and dog races under the pari-mutuel system of betting.

Petition of Francis X. Coyne relative to the conduct of running horse racing meetings at which the pari-mutuel system of betting is permitted.

Petition of George C. Funk relative to issuance of licenses to conduct (during the week in which July 4 occurs) dog races on which the pari-mutuel system of betting is permitted.

Petition of Bernard P. Casey that public hearings be required prior to issuance of licenses to conduct horse or dog racing meetings at which the pari-mutuel system of betting is permitted.

Petition of Gustav W. Everberg for repeal of the law authorizing the holding of dog racing meetings at which pari-mutuel system of betting is permitted.

Petition of William H. Gardner relative to public hearings in connection with granting licenses for horse and dog racing meetings and to approval of locations by local authorities.

RULES MAYOR AND COUNCIL MUST APPROVE DOG TRACK

The racing laws of 1934 do not repeal the laws of 1856 relative to local jurisdiction over a racing grounds, and hence the consent of the Mayor and the Boston City Council must be obtained before the location and laying out of a race track, Corporation Counsel Foley ruled yesterday.

His ruling was made as the result of protests against the establishment of a dog-racing track in South Boston.

The State Racing Commission has granted a permit for a dog track in South Boston, but the permit is of no use without the consent of both the Mayor and the City Council, Counsel Foley contends.

Mayor Mansfield said no application for a dog track had been asked of the city Building Department, and if it were it would be denied because the applicant must first meet the provisions of the law of 1856.

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MAR 6 - 1935

GOV CURLEY HOME TONIGHT

TO ARRIVE HERE IN PLANE AT 8:30

Executive Speeds Return to End Dispute Among Secretaries

Gov Curley is expected to arrive at the Boston Airport at 8:30 p m tonight.

Members of his military staff and aides at the State House have been instructed to be on hand at the Airport tonight upon his arrival. The Governor boarded a plane at 10 this morning to fly northward from Miami.

The Governor had originally planned to arrive in Boston Friday morning, but the dispute among his secretaries is believed to have been responsible for his sudden decision to return. Although he has treated the affair lightly over the telephone, and apparently dismissed it as unimportant, some of his friends at the

State House who profess to have been in telephone communication with him, give the impression that the controversies between Grant and Bodfish and Grant and Backus, are matters which will receive the immediate and undivided attention of the Governor after his arrival.

CURLEY APPEARS RESTED . ON LEAVING PALM BEACH

PALM BEACH, Fla, March 6—Gov Curley of Massachusetts and members of his party, consisting of Adj Gen William Rose, Maj Joseph Timilty and Col Joseph Lanigan, left Palm Beach shortly after 8 o'clock

Curley

Continued on Page 10

GOV CURLEY HOME

motored in the Governor's car to the Pan-American Airport at 36th st in Miami and boarded the 10 o'clock Eastern Air Transport plane for Newark, where they will change to the American Airways plane, which is scheduled to arrive in Boston at 8:39 this evening.

Sergts Manion and O'Leary returned to Palm Beach, packed the extra baggage and shortly after 11 o'clock started the return trip to Boston in the Governor's car.

The Governor appeared considerably rested after his short vacation, and in spite of the tumultuous clouds looming on the Boston horizon, stated that after his brief rest here, he felt perfectly able to cope with any situation that might face him on his return. His only regret was that he had been unable to take back a size-

woman of Massachusetts, saying, "We'll be back next year."

FIRE PATROL WAGON AT EAST BOSTON STATION

Plenty of excitement prevailed at Station 7, East Boston, this noon, when fire threatened to destroy the patrol wagon parked in the garage in the rear of the Police Station.

The blaze was burning briskly under the hood of the vehicle when members of Engine 9, across the street, were summoned on a still alarm and killed the fire.

Meanwhile, while firemen were hurrying to the scene, several officers rushed to the garage and pushed the burning car into the street, away from other machines. Damage was reported as slight.

averaging 50% of original

Examples of the values:

- MEN'S plain color or striped work pants, \$1
- MEN'S famous make denim overalls, \$1
- MEN'S black rubber fabric raincoats, \$1
- MEN'S khaki pants, \$1
- MEN'S blue overalls, dungarees, \$1
- MEN'S serge or worsted pants, \$1
- MEN'S leather work gloves, \$1
- MEN'S leather or canvas work shoes, \$1
- MEN'S work and other shoes, \$1
- MEN'S black or khaki chambray work shirts, \$1
- MEN'S medium weight union suits, \$1
- MEN'S cotton athletic union suits or draw, \$1
- MEN'S heavy weight cotton shirts or draw, \$1
- MEN'S athletic shirts or shorts, \$1
- MEN'S all wool coat or slip-on sweaters, \$2
- MEN'S broadcloth and other shirts, \$2
- MEN'S rayon and cotton, or cotton sox, \$2
- MEN'S tan or natural sweat shirts, \$2
- MEN'S catfish and other shoes, \$2



also small lot BOYS' clothing, \$1

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose them after 12 selling days. After 12 selling days, automatic reduction—25% after 24 selling days. Given way to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

BRAINTREE CHURCH PRESENTS (CARNIVAL)

BRAINTREE, March 6—The Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Braitree observed Shrove Tuesday last evening in the Town Hall with a Mardi Gras and carnival. Mrs. J. A. Maser was Queen and P. M. Dominick, King of the carnival.



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POLICE INQUIRY RESULT OF RAID

Elaborate Race Gaming Resort Open for Year

An inquiry into police behavior during the last year in office of Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman in connection with an elaborate race-horse gambling resort raided yesterday was begun last night by Supt of Police Martin H. King after a conference with Commissioner McSweeney.

The resort closed was situated in the building at 38 Chauncy st. Lieut James J. Hinchey, who conducted the raid, declared it the most completely equipped place yet raided in the police drive against gambling. He estimated the value of equipment seized at \$10,000.

It was learned that police discovered in their investigations prior to the raid that the place opened more than a year ago while Commissioner Hultman was in office. Following the raid, Supt King conferred with Commissioner McSweeney and it became known that the commissioner wanted to know how the place had been able to run so long without police interference.

Outcome of Monday Raid

The raid, which occurred yesterday morning, was an outcome of a raid in the same building Monday when Lieut Hinchey's squad seized 100 horseplay slips and two telephones and arrested eight men in a small office on the third floor of the building.

Yesterday's raid caused particular interest because of the impending proceedings looking for the removal of Mr Hultman from his present position as Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. It is well-known in political circles that Hultman intends to fight Gov Curley's announced intention to remove him.

In connection with the Hultman removal proceedings, it was learned yesterday that a meeting had been quietly planned for police captains friendly to Hultman when he was head of the police to meet him for a talk on the subject of the removal proceedings.

One high official hastened to inform an inquiring reporter he was not going to attend. "I have another engagement," he said. Later it was learned the plan for the meeting had been abandoned, at least for the time being.

Police Answer Telephones

Immediately following the Monday raid in the Chauncy-st building, Lieut Hinchey and special officers Arthur Eunson, George Drowns and William Maguire walked into the place they raided yesterday. The place had been vacated by its occupants when Lieut Hinchey raided the other office.

Lieut Hinchey reported that he had his men answer scores of telephone calls until well after 9 o'clock, all of them from persons wanting to place bets on Tuesday's racing or to learn the results of the Western races which came in on one of the telephones shortly after 9 o'clock.

As a result, Lieut Hinchey left a guard in the place and returned with his men about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Meanwhile, he had secured a warrant. At 9 o'clock he seized the equipment and arrested two men who came in shortly after 8 o'clock.

The two taken into custody gave their names as Ralph Woodman, 26, of Park st, Brookline, and Albert Harrish, 27, of Humboldt av, Roxbury. Both were arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Michael J. Murray. The cases were continued until March 11.

Lieut Hinchey's men seized eight telephones and a complicated switchboard apparatus so designed that many incoming calls could be handled at one time. All the telephones and switchboard apparatus and their wiring were taken to Police Headquarters.

Lieut Hinchey said the new policy of the department is to confiscate all telephone apparatus if it is found to be used in betting, and not to return it to the telephone company unless police are so directed by the court.

The squad seized the furniture in the three rooms. The front room, Lieut Hinchey said, was fixed up as if it were an ordinary business office. In the two rooms in the rear of it, he said, he found the telephones and in these, apparently, the work of taking bets and giving out racing information went on.

Also appearing in court yesterday were the eight men whom police arrested in the Monday raid on the Chauncy-st building. Their cases were also continued until March 11.

Police questioned rental managers of the building in an attempt to learn who the real backers of the place were. This they could not learn yesterday, but Supt King's investigation is to move along this line and also to attempt to learn how the place ran so long without attention from the police.

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CUTS SHORT HIS VACATION TRIP

Plans to Fly Here From Miami, Fla

Cutting short his vacation trip in Florida, Gov Curley will leave Palm Beach early this morning and board a plane in Miami at 10 o'clock to fly Northward for New York and Boston, planning to arrive home early this evening.

The decision to make the quick trip home, made yesterday by the Governor, resulted in abandonment of his plans to fly to Havana and then proceed leisurely homeward, stopping at Washington, and arriving either late tomorrow night or Friday morning.

The Governor continued to treat the secretarial dispute in his office with humor and Adjt Gen William I. Rose, who is with him, stated that his early departure has no connection with conditions at the State House.

The impression was given, instead, that important issues had arisen demanding his immediate attention. One of the first matters he must settle, however, is the controversy among his secretaries, and it was generally believed that he had decided to return and stop the announcements that have been emanating from his office during his absence.

Sec Grant Not Informed

"The plan to return tomorrow hasn't any bearing on the trouble at the State House," Gen Rose insisted. "We had planned to fly back anyway and the Governor was waiting only to determine whether he would go to Cuba. You know he regards the trouble between the secretaries as a trivial matter."

Gen Rose and Maj Joseph Timilty will accompany the Governor by plane, and the remainder of his party, including the two State officers will bring the official State car to Boston over the road.

Despite the announcement from Florida, apparently no word was sent to his secretary, Richard D. Grant, who announced last night that the Governor did not intend to return until either tomorrow or Friday.

The Governor and his party enjoyed their last day of diversion in Palm Beach yesterday, ending an eight-day vacation with rounds of golf, swimming, and sun bathing.

Gov Curley told his Southern friends he was disappointed in not having an opportunity to go sail-fishing in the water of the Gulf Stream off Peak Beach, but added "We'll get them next time."

Curley Loses at Golf

Yesterday he teamed up with Maj Timilty to play a two-ball foursome tourney against Joseph P. Carney, head of the Federal Reconstruction Corporation of New England, and Fred Morgan of Newton. Mr Morgan turned the tables on the Governor in the morning match, winning a side bet of five dozen golf balls with a score of 1 up on matched cards at the end of 18 holes. His end of the wager was two cases of eggs.

Following the golf match yesterday, the members of the party took a plunge in the pool at the beach Casino and had lunch at the Everglades Club.

Mr and Mrs John J. Donovan of Boston visited with the Governor and his party. Mr Donovan was mentioned for the post of legal adviser to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, but it was reported in Florida yesterday that he had declined the offer.

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STATE EMPLOYEES GIVE \$36,437

Relief Fund Contributions Far Ahead of Last Year

Characterizing it as a "splendid showing," Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance announced today that employees of the Commonwealth had donated or pledged \$36,437.07 to the Emergency Campaign.

Mr Howard's communication, addressed to heads of departments and Emergency Campaign workers says:

Donations and pledges to the Emergency Campaign of 1935 by those employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at present total \$36,437.07. This compares with donations and pledges in 1934 of \$6258.05. The total for 1935 is thus 582 percent of that for 1934.

"In several divisions of the service, everyone employed has contributed. The best average per person employed is that of the executive department, with a contribution per person of \$31.32. The average per person in the Metropolitan Planning Division is \$25.83; in the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, \$17.65; in the Land Court, \$15.10, and in the Probate Court for Middlesex County, \$14.30. The largest contribution per person for any group comprising 100 or more, is at the State Prison, with an average of \$11.65. The largest individual pledge is that of His Excellency the Governor, in the sum of \$500.

"In view of this splendid showing, it is hoped that those who have not yet given will decide to contribute now. Donations and pledges will still be received during the coming week. A statement showing the final totals for all departments and divisions will be compiled on March 15.

Actually, however, the executive department has but two contributors, the Governor and Secretary William A. Bodfish. Bodfish gave \$25. The others in the department contributed nothing. It was the department contribution which occasioned the original row between chief Secretary Richard D. Grant and Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish. In that row Grant passed over to Bodfish the job of soliciting the funds. Bodfish remonstrated because of the press of other business and as a result the employees in the Governor's office, with the exception of Bodfish contributed nothing.

CLUB WOMAN OPPOSING RACING

partment head,
followed by the Mayor and council, as
well as by the building commissioner
and the park commission in the drive
against dog racing in Boston.

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URGE HUB ELECTION CHANGES

Offer Cincinnati Plan —Argue Proposal to Cut Council

A run-off primary for Mayor of Boston, election of a City Council of nine members in place of the present body of 22 members, adoption of the preferential voting plan for electing a Mayor and the use of a proportional representation system for choosing City Councillors were all urged yesterday at a hearing before the legislative committee on cities at a hearing at the State House.

EACH PROPOSAL OPPOSED

At the same time each of the proposals was opposed by some of those who appeared at the hearing. The measures were all a part of the recommendations of the special committee on the Boston city charter which sat in 1933 and reported to the Legislature of last year.

The preferential voting and proportional representation system, under which voters mark their first, second and third choices for candidates, was urged by Walter F. Millard of Hampden, O., recognized authority on the system. He said that the reputation of Cincinnati as the best governed city in the United States can be attributed largely to the use of this plan of electing its Mayor and City Council. The bill for this system provides first for a referendum to the voters of the city as to whether they would adopt such a plan.

Many Urge Cut in Council

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Representative Christian Herter and several others spoke in favor of the new system.

The bill for a reduction in the membership of the City Council from 22 to nine was urged by many persons at the hearing, among them Captain Frank M. Doyle of West Roxbury, who said that the present city government is a "municipal cesspool," with only a few members of the City Council capable of government.

City Councillor Clement A. Norton, while disagreeing with the attacks on the Council by Captain Doyle, declared in favor of the preferential system of elections.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston urged the plan for a run-off primary for Mayor and other offices, while former Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester would limit this plan to the election of the Mayor.

Taken Under Advisement

Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, member of the present Council, favored reduction to nine members and said that many of the present Councillors believe that this change should be made. The Councillors, under the plan favored by Councillor Wilson, would be elected at large. Councillors Norton and Henry Selvitella also favored the plan proposed by Councillor Wilson.

Former Representative Peter I. Fitz-

gerald of Dorchester opposed the small council plan, and said that those who are favoring it are doing so because they are "washed up" and facing defeat in their wards.

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and manager of the last campaign of James M. Curley for Governor, also opposed a reduction in the Council membership, contending that representation by wards is preferable.

Representatives David A. Ross, James E. Hennigan, Abraham I. Zimon and Patrick J. Welsh, all of Boston, opposed the reduction in the membership of the Council. The hearing closed and the committee took the matter under advisement.

TAX LIMIT STUDY

Resolve Filed in House to Determine if Boston Should Be Allowed to Fix Own Tax Limit—Committee of Seven Would Make Study

A thorough study of the financial structure of the city of Boston, with a view to determining whether Boston should be allowed, as are all other cities, to fix its own tax limits is asked in a resolve filed with the clerk of the House yesterday by Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, representing the legislative committee on municipal finance.

The study would be made by a committee consisting of two Senators, three Representatives and two persons to be appointed by the Governor.

At the present time the Boston tax limit—which is set to cover the current expenses of the city—is fixed by the Legislature each year. Other cities in the State may fix their own tax limit and change it from year to year as they see fit, by a city ordinance. Each year the Mayor of Boston must come to the Legislature for authority to establish the tax limit. Last year, the Legislature fixed the tax limit for Boston at \$17 per \$1000 of valuation. This year Mayor Mansfield is asking for a tax limit of \$19.75, the increase being made necessary by a restoration of salary cuts to city employees.

The tax limit is not the tax rate. The limit is the total which can be levied on account of the regular departmental expenditures. The rate may go as much higher as is made necessary by reason of additional appropriations and borrowings of the city.

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Horse Lovers Frolic and Dinner Dance

The annual horse lovers frolic and dinner dance conducted by the Riding Club of the Weld Stock Farm will be held at the Hotel Somerset Thursday evening, March 14. This event always attracts the prominent horse lovers of New England.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, who is a member of the Riding Club, and Governor Curley are to be the guests of honor. There will be a cocktail hour from eight to nine followed by dinner and dancing until 1 a. m.

Miss Marguerite Young is general chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Secretary-Treasurer Alfred K. New, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Cronin, Edward Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Hiley G. Ditmars, Miss Emaline Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan, Arthur J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lovesey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Joseph M. McMann, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, Frederick R. Sullivan, Miss Patty Wright, Lincoln H. Young.

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FUND FOR MEDAL GIVEN BY ARBORETUM CLUB

A fund, the interest of which is to be used for the purchase of a medal to be awarded each year to the student receiving the highest average in the course on American Government, was presented to Maurice J. Lacey, headmaster of the Jamaica Plain High School at the fifth annual dinner dance of the Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night.

Mr. Lacey inaugurated the course in American government in the Jamaica Plain High School several years ago and it has met with marked success. Mrs. Lacey, who passed the bar examinations yesterday, was a guest at the dinner, and smilingly responded to the congratulations of scores of friends. Preceding the dinner last night a reception was held for Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor James M. Curley, who attended the dinner in place of her father, at present in Florida.

Mrs. William B. McNulty, president of the Arboretum Club, was the toastmaster. She was introduced by Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, chairman, who made the address of welcome. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield was represented at the dinner by Edward U. Lee.

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GOV. CURLEY AT THE RACES



GOVERNOR CURLEY AT THE RACES

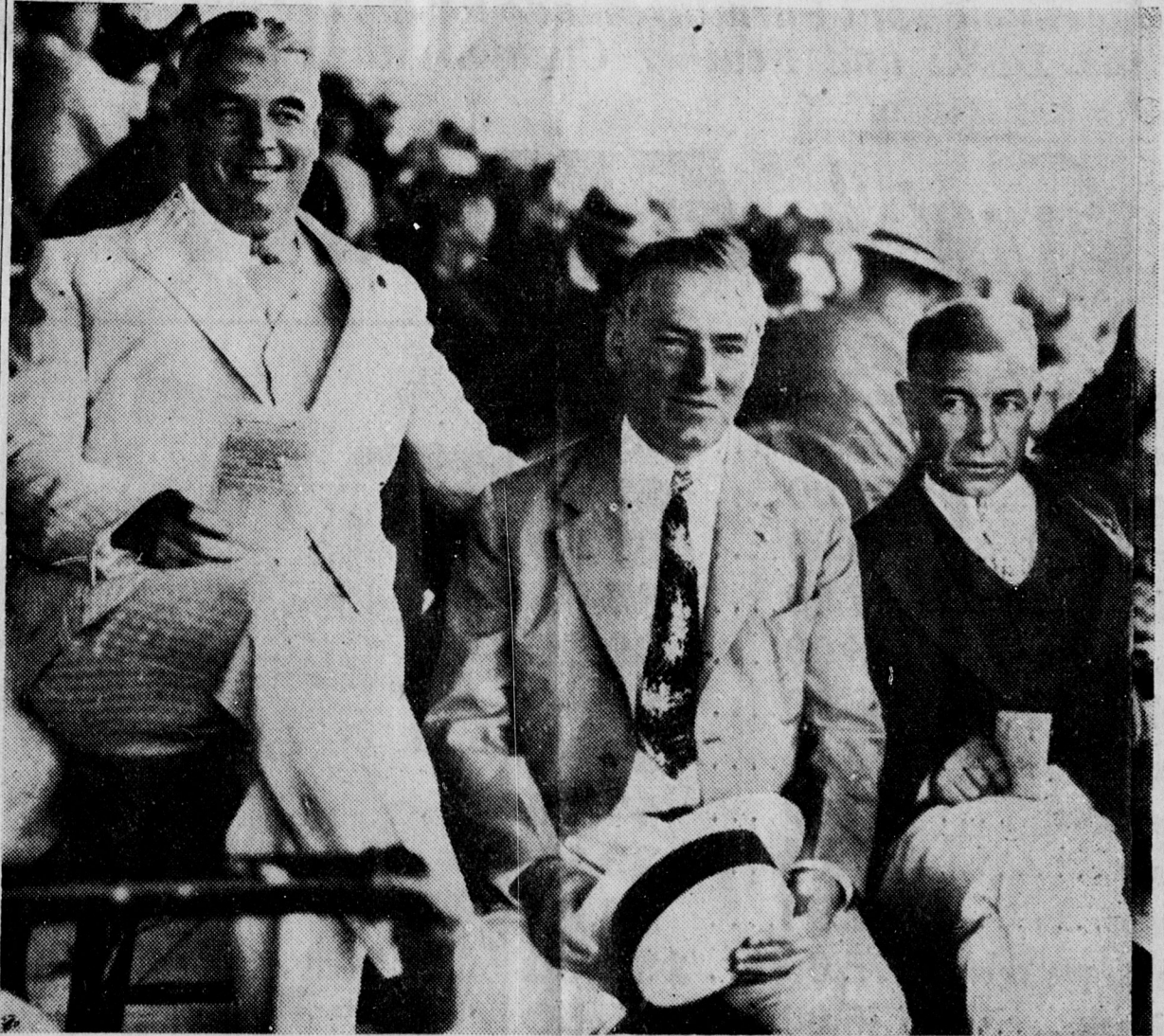
The Governor appears to have acquired a sunburn on his trip South. With him here is Major Joseph F. Timilty, left, as they watched the races at Hialeah Park, Fla.

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BASKING IN FLORIDA SUNSHINE AT HIALEAH



(Photo by A. P.-Boston Traveler)

Gov. Curley and members of his staff were watching races at Hialeah Park, Fla., when the photographer snapped this F. Timilty, Gov. Curley, Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, and Col. George H. Eichelberger.

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GRANT PUTS BLAME UPON GANGSTERS

Curley's War on Crime Cause of Attacks on State House

Governor Curley's "declaration of war on crime and gangsterism" is responsible for "the steady stream of attacks directed at the Governor's office during the past week," according to Richard D. Grant, private secretary to the Governor, who delivered his weekly address to the people of the State last night.

NO REFERENCE TO ROWS

Last night's statement was the first made by Private Secretary Grant since the news of his threat to fire Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish and the later attack upon Mr. Bodfish outside the State House. In that statement, Mr. Grant made no specific reference to the quarrels which have split the secretarial staff of the Governor's office wide open since Mr. Curley left for a vacation trip in the South more than a week ago.

Except for his public declaration, Mr. Grant has refrained from any comment whatever regarding his difficulties with Assistant Secretaries Bodfish and Backus. Every effort to get him to discuss any phase of the troubles failed completely yesterday.

Bodfish Appears Unscarred

But last night, in a speech which, for the most part, constituted a defence of President Roosevelt against his critics, Mr. Grant evolved the ingenious explanation of what has happened with the official Curley family recently.

Assistant Secretary Bodfish, who says he was attacked by some unknown person or persons on Mt. Vernon street when he was leaving the State House Sunday night, was back at his desk in the Governor's office yesterday. There was no sign of bruises or cuts on his face or mouth. The four teeth, attached to a bridge, which he says were knocked out when the assault was committed, were back in place in his mouth. He went on with his work in the usual fashion, although there was no direct communication between him and First Secretary Grant.

Bodfish Refuses to Talk

Mr. Bodfish refused to discuss the case yesterday, waving aside all inquirers with the assertion that too much had been said already about the matter. The records of the State House watchmen showed that Mr. Bodfish entered the State House at 9 o'clock Sunday night and that he went out again at 9:50. Previously he had stated that the attack on him was committed at about 9 o'clock, when he was leaving the Capitol, but the records show that it was nearly an hour after 9 when he left the building. He declined to notify the police and said that he had no desire to discuss the matter further and that he had no idea whatever as to whom his assailants were or why they attacked him.

"Steady Stream of Attacks"

Mr. Grant was equally reticent until he was delivering his public address last night. After devoting more than 10 minutes of his time to a defence of President Roosevelt and his record of the past two years, he said:

"Now then, coming nearer home, I presume that your minds may be in some confusion with respect to the steady stream of attacks directed at the Governor's office during the past week, while His Excellency has been attempting to obtain a much-needed rest from his long months of arduous activity. Personally, I am not in the least disturbed by them, for I recognize their source and was fully aware that they

were coming. But I believe that you will appreciate significance of the fact that they began directly on the heels of Governor Curley's declaration of war upon crime and gangsterism, and soon after his appointment of an honest and courageous man as police commissioner of Boston in the person of Eugene M. McSweeney.

Are Similar to Attacks on Roosevelt

"These attacks are similar in character to the abusive criticisms that have been heaped upon President Roosevelt by the beneficiaries of conditions which prevailed during the years immediately preceding his assumption of the Presidential office. As far as I am concerned, they can keep right on. If any man in public life is so careless of his reputation as to lend himself to a deliberate attempt to forestall Governor Curley's move to rid the community of undesirable underworld characters, that's his worry, not mine.

"But in the attendant confusion of statement and restatement of opinion and of downright, malicious falsehood do not forget for a moment that crime and racketeering is as well entrenched in Boston and New England as it ever was in Chicago, where Al Capone once told Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has included the interview in his new book 'Farewell to Fifth Avenue,' that he had more than 5000 people on his payroll, all of them engaged in the unlawful extortion of money from a sleeping public. Just think of what an organization that was—5000 people employed in legitimate enterprises would form the nucleus of a good-sized New England town, but the money collected by Capone's minions ran into many millions in the course of a year—millions more than could be produced by three times 5000 people working for an honest living.

Curley Home Friday, Probably

"Who is it that wants to perpetuate incompetent, lethargic and inefficient police officials, anyway? Who is it that sets in motion the poison gas of slander against anyone who dares to speak the truth about the wolves who prey upon society with the air of their political henchmen? I'll leave it to your judgment, in the firm conviction that nobody ever lived who could fool all the people all of the time."

Although despatches from Palm Beach yesterday indicated that Governor Curley may leave that city to fly back to Boston today, Secretary Grant announced, after talking with the Governor shortly before 7 o'clock last night, that he thought the Governor intended to stay at Palm Beach until tomorrow, when he probably will fly home, arriving late tomorrow night or Friday morning.

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ASKS BAN ON UNITED SHOE MACHINERY

Labor Man Says Firm Aids Foreign Trade, Breaks Strikes

The United Shoe Machinery Company was charged yesterday, before the Governor's special committee studying the shoe industry, with responsibility for a large part of the troubles which have visited shoe factories in this State.

INSIST ON SAME RATE

The charge was made that the company has insisted upon the same rate of leases and rentals for its machinery, despite the fact that other costs have dropped in recent years. It was said also that the company has set up operating companies in foreign countries, teaching the workers of those companies how to make shoes which have been brought into this country and thus deprived American workers of employment.

Finally, it was said that if workers in a factory here go out on strike, the United Shoe Machinery Company sends agents into the plant to teach new operatives to take the places of the strikers.

Against Workers

"Plainly they are a strike breaking outfit, just one more organized group lined up against the workers," said Daniel E. Collins, representing the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen. Mr. Collins was speaking to the Governor's special committee at a hearing at the State House yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Collins suggested that the United Shoe Machinery Company be outlawed as a monopoly, and he would also have enacted a federal law to penalize manufacturers who sell below the cost of production.

Jean Bellefeuille, representing the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union of Lowell, opposed the plan suggested recently by Dean Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the Governor's committee, for creation of a court of industrial relations to take over the duties of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. He said he opposed establishment of any judicial tribunal, nor did he favor retention of the present State board.

He said the workers should be allowed to settle their differences with their employers directly. He said that if a fact-finding bureau were established by the federal government, data could be secured which would be of great value in the determination of wage scales.

Outlines Objectives

He said his organization favors abolition of labor prices based on the grade of goods manufactured, establishment of a 30-hour week, minimum wages for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled labor, and for enactment of a federal unemployment insurance law to provide weekly payments of \$10 to the unemployed, with \$3 additional for each dependent.

Other labor leaders present indicated their disfavor with the proposed court of industrial relations, and insisted upon their right to settle differences with employers directly. Further conferences will be held later by the Governor's committee before making their report to the Governor for a plan of aiding the shoe industry in the State.

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The Air Waves Say

By FRANK JENKINS

If you tune in to the Paul White-man program tomorrow night you may note an addition to the cast in the person of Lou Holtz, the funnyman. Although the Holtz feature of the program will be for a limited number of weeks under present plans, those who pay the bills for the presentation hope that Holtz will become popular and stay for many, many weeks.

On Friday night, after much discussion as to who should have the most prominent spot in the show, a new feature goes on the NBC net, probably through WBZ here, at 10. The talent includes Joe Cook, Phil Ducey, Lucy Munroe, Peg La Centra and the Silvertown Singers. This program has been in the making for several months and if work and worry mean anything the show should be good.

Wonder how many noticed how the automobile names sneaked in on a recent Studebaker program. Ford Bond was the announcer; the Packard Male quartet sang. Joey Nash also did his part.

Beatrice Lillie's contract has been renewed and she cannot sail for England until the end of June under the new arrangement. She's happy here and probably making a lot more money than she could in her dear old England. In addition to her radio program she appears at the Rockefeller's snooty night club 60 floors above the street where you cannot get into the express elevator unless you are wearing full evening dress.

Nick Parkyakakas is doing very well in New York. He's well liked by the radio crowd, gets around with Cantor to a lot of benefits and says he is much busier than when in Boston.

The gang at WOR, that new 50,000 watt station which is being heard here in the middle of the dial, has been so busy in preparing the opening and the programs to follow that they are about three days late answering their mail. This includes nearly every department of the station. Peculiar thing about WOR is that it is a local station for both New York and Philadelphia listeners.

Jacques Renard usually enjoys his week-ends in New York driving over and back. He sometimes burns the roads a bit just like others who make that drive but seldom does he have other troubles until this past week-end. Imagine Jacques, weighing just 200, worrying over how far he must walk to get gasoline somewhere in the Nutmeg state. He didn't walk for the gas for a truck driver gave him a lift and a cab brought the gas and Jacques back to the car.

With all the loud words from the State House between the secretaries of Gov. Curley, there is a strong rumor that Dick Grant will soon have the reins of his own station right here in town. The wise ones say that it will be in operation before fall.

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Backus Apology Wanted; Curley Due Back Tonight

Declaring he had been made to appear like a common brawler, James Winston, YD veteran and staunch supporter of Gov. Curley, today sent a communication to John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, demanding that Backus make a written apology for threatening to punch the veteran in the nose, it was reported on high authority at the State House today.

Backus, during an argument with Winston last Saturday, offered to punch the latter, who is somewhat smaller in stature, according to State House reports. The argument and the threat

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Over Threat to Punch Him

(Continued from First Page)

came at the high of the Grant-Bodfish skirmish, called "the battle of Beacon Hill."

Today, according to the report, Winston demanded the written apology, stating that the notoriety had placed him in a poor light and had made him appear as a street brawler.

He is reported to have said that if the apology is forthcoming he will ask Gov. Curley to be "lenient" with Backus when the chief executive returns.

Gov. Curley left Miami by plane at 9:45 this morning on his return to Boston. There was a report that the Governor planned to leave the plane at Washington, returning to Boston tomorrow. However, in Miami, it was said that the Governor was coming through to Boston tonight, reaching here at 8:39 P. M.

As to Winston's demand, Backus is said to have expressed a willingness to apologize, but not in writing.

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CURLEY MAY HAVE TO REDUCE STAFF

Gov. Curley will be forced to reduce his office staff if the Legislature finally accepts the recommendations made to it by the House ways and means committee in its report on the general appropriation bill. The report, the final draft of which was completed yesterday, will be submitted to the House at Friday's session.

The members of the House ways and means committee, after considerable study, voted to reduce the appropriation for salaries in the Governor's office and specifically objected to the establishment of an employment agency in the executive department at the expense of the commonwealth.

The committee concluded that the support of this agency was a duplication of expenditure, in view of the fact that several state employment agencies are provided for under the state department of labor and industries.

The Governor now has a staff of 17 employes in contrast with a staff of eight employes during the administration of former Gov. Allen. The committee is unwilling to believe that the work of the executive department has more than doubled in a period of five years.

Provision is made in the budget to finance the Curley employment agency under the direction of Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary, until May 1, after that it must be abandoned unless the House and Senate restore this appropriation item when the budget comes before them for consideration.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

STATE TO LOWER FLAGS FOR HOLMES

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, acting Governor during the absence of Gov. Curley in Florida, today directed that flags on all state buildings be placed at half-mast Friday morning during the hour of funeral services for Oliver Wendall Holmes.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Mode of Black Derby Supersedes Democrats' Brown Campaign Skimmer



Gov. Curley Wears One, So Do Lt.-Gov. Hurley And Mansfield

Here's the fashion note of an amateur, about black and tan—hats, and politics among the Democrats.

It used to be the brown derby; now, if observations mean anything, it's the black.

BROWN DERBY AND AL

A few years ago, when you said hat to a Democrat, it meant brown derby, and brown derby meant Al Smith, the Happy Warrior, leader of the party, the boy from Oliver street and the Fulton Fish Market.

Today, the brown derby isn't mentioned so much any more, is seen less, and all the Democrats seem to be wearing black derbies.

Gov. Curley wears one, Lieut. Gov. Hurley wears one, Jim Farley wears one, Joe Maynard wears one, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald wears one, Mayor Mansfield wears one—they all wear one, it seems—all, at least, except the Chief. President Roosevelt sticks to dark gray felts, Fedora style.

It used to be that the chief wore a brown derby, rather distinctively, and the rest tried to follow the chief, for greeting purposes, at least, for actually, the brown derby never really became a serious everyday mode.

HATS POLITICAL FACTOR

The hat has long been a prime political factor. They wore hats for Harrison. They wore hats for McKinley. They wore hats for Bryan. Roosevelt 1 featured a hat, and originated the political expression, "My hat is in the ring."

Back as far as, and farther than, the days of the feuds of Roundhead and Cavalier in the England of the dying power of the Stuarts the hat was the political symbol of symbols. Men have been killed by the hundreds because of the political hats they wore.

So watch this black derby mode. By their dicers, it seems, again ye shall know them. Black is now the motif dominant—will it ever shift to brown again, or is the brown derby laid away, like Eugene Field's little tin soldier, to rest?



The dicer, it seems, in black, has replaced the vogue of the Brown Derby of the rollicking old ante-New Deal days as the headgear of the Democrats. Above, left to right—Gov. Curley and Lt.-Gov. Hurley and Joseph Maynard and John F. Fitzgerald sport them about town. Below—The old brown derby and its warrior, Al Smith, and Postmaster-general Jim Farley wearing a black one.

Press Clipping Service
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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley to Fly from Miami Today; To Arrive at Airport Here Tonight

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5—His Florida vacation nearing an end, Gov. James M. Curley tonight was preparing for a flying return to Boston and the affairs of his state.

With Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, Gov. Curley will motor to Miami early in the morning, leaving by plane from Miami at 10 o'clock. He is due to arrive at Boston at 8:30 tomorrow night. Col. Lannigan and Maj. Timilty will

remain here, probably until Saturday.

Today the Governor finished his golf series by playing in a foursome, matched with Maj. Timilty against Fred Morgan, Newton, Mass., and Joseph Carney, RFC head for New England. The Governor and Timilty won four up, while a side issue between the Governor and Morgan, a butter and egg man, was settled all even, the Governor matching golf balls for eggs in the split honors.

As he prepared to leave tomorrow, Rose said that Gov. Curley has enjoyed his vacation immensely and that he has benefited from the rest.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Senate in Bitter Attack on Prof. Frank Simpson

The Senate refused to suspend the rules this afternoon for immediate action on the order of Senator Nicholson for a rebuke to Prof. Frank L. Simpson. On a standing vote 13 senators voted in favor of suspension of the rule and 15 against. A two thirds vote was necessary.

With the backing of the Republican leadership in the Senate a terrific attack was launched in that body this afternoon against Prof. Frank L. Simpson, chairman of Gov. Curley's crime commission, professor of law at Boston University, and recently appointed a special assistant attorney-general in bank liquidation matters.

The attack came as the result of Simpson holding the appointment as special assistant attorney-general and continuing his other work.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, offered a surprise order to have the Senate condemn Simpson, and then, for the com-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Senate then came on Nicholson's motion to have the rules suspended so the matter might be acted on by the Senate at once.

After the debate had gotten under way he offered to withdraw his motion for immediate action, but other Senators objected.

The text of Nicholson's order follows: "Ordered, That it is the sense of the Senate that the holding by Prof. Frank L. Simpson of a position in the service of the Commonwealth at an annual salary of \$9000, while officiating as a professor of law and pursuing the private practice of law is not compatible with the public interest and that he should resign such position or forego his customary activities."

Nicholson in speaking for the order argued that the matter is not a complicated one and that are "1000 lawyers in Massachusetts who would like to have that job."

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

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Dick Grant John Backus

vacation at Palm Beach and to fly back to Boston today.

The governor, interviewed at Palm Beach, refused to comment on the reported quarrels among some of his secretaries, a matter which Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, who is with the governor, said he regards as trivial.

According to present plans, the Governor will make a brief stop-over at Washington and arrive here by plane tonight.

William A. Bodfish, one of the Curley secretaries who was re-

Continued on Page 8

Makes Up With Boss



William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley, attacked as he left the State House Sunday night and beaten up, suffering the loss of four teeth, has buried the hatchet with Secretary Richard Grant, with whom he has been rowing.

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

SENATE ATTACKS PROF. SIMPSON

Order Presented Criticising
B. U. Teacher Holding
State Position

(Continued from First Page)

mittee on rules, immediately reported that the order ought to be adopted.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

JACK MULLIGAN

Says ::::

They can say what they please about this jockeying for positions in the play-offs in the pro hockey race, but despite some of the cynics, we'll still take Frank Patrick's word for it that the Bruins are out to win first place in the American division of the league, regardless of the fact that the Toronto Maple Leafs have cinched first place in the International section. After watching the Bruins against the Rangers last night, it is obvious that the Bruins are out to win the top berth and heaven help the Leafs in the play-off series. They'll need it, for the Bruins are flying.

Hockey has progressed to such an extent in Europe that Les Canadiens will make a tour of the more prominent Continental cities. The amateur clubs do quite well in drawing crowds, especially in London and in Paris. There is some talk that Eddie Shore will go across as a member of an all-star team to play a series of exhibition games with the Canadiens, but the ace of the Bruins hasn't yet made up his mind. Eddie has a big wheat farm and a flock of pigs to hold his attention and these two items figure prominently in the Bruin star's planning.

Capt. Bob Haley of the Harvard football team is working out with the Crimson baseball forces in the cage and has been used at third base by Coach Fred Mitchell. An excellent shortstop in both high and prep school as well as on his freshman team, Haley will bolster Mitchell's club plenty provided he manages to find sufficient time away from the spring football work. However, the gridsters will wind up their work about Patriots' day, so the Winthrop athlete may realize an ambition he has had for some time—to gain a regular berth on the nine.

Here's one for the book. Recently a high school north of Boston was returned the winner in a major track meet. The school was the recipient of a beautiful trophy which the coach elected to take home with him instead of turning it over to the school. As far as I know, the trophy still rests in the coach's parlor despite a wave of protest upon the part of the athletes who earned it.

That guy Virgil was some poet and a swell prophet. Speaking about the Trojans, he once said, "Much were they tossed about both on land and on sea until they found a city to play in." He was right. The Boston Trojans, who represent this city in the American Professional Basketball League, have received somewhat of a cuffing, mostly financial, during the current season and are now journeymen basketball players. They play here and there, mostly there. Plymouth is one of their favorite spots. They'd play in Boston if they could find a hall on whose walls there wasn't any handwriting, to put it subtly. Or maybe their new boss, Anthony "Rip" Valenti, is too busy revivifying the boxing industry to spare the time to locate a home court.

The average track fan probably believes that distribution of entry blanks for the B. A. A. marathon is a simple affair, but a trip to Tom Kanaly's office would dissipate that belief abruptly. The blanks are mailed to newspaper offices of importance in the country, to all clubs and leading sports organizations in Canada and to more than a score of dyed-in-the-wool runners throughout the world, who have written for blanks. Some of the Finns have asked "Dezzy" Wadsworth, athletic chairman, to place their special dish of crackers and cheese on the menu in the B. A. A. gymnasium after the race instead of the customary beef stew. Since the marathon falls on Good Friday this year, there may be a varied array of food for those who manage to cover the full 26 miles 385 yards.

GRAPEVINE JUICE (don't let it bother you): Harvard alumni throughout the commonwealth reported planning an organized fight against the proposed grayhound racing plant in Cambridge. The Crimson always was against dogs, but we thought it was Bulldogs.....Jack Lynch, monied Chicago gambling king, it is said, may be invited to purchase stock in the Braves. Lynch also reported ready to dig a finger into the racing pie here. Maybe he'll dip into politics and we'll have Lynch law.....According to stories emanating from Europe Max Schmeling will defeat Steve Hamas in Hamburg on Sunday. Innuendoes to the effect that the bout is filed in the well known Gladstone have been bruited about. Probably just European pessimism. Schmeling may get the decision if the fight is close just to get even for the world war.....

Gov. Curley is expected to reach Boston tonight after a vacation in Florida. He'll be at his office tomorrow and then watch for news anent the dog and horse racing controversies. The racing law states that a licensed track must start building operations by March 15, which is only nine days away. If you think it looks dubious for dog racing in this state, don't overlook the fact that deadline also applies to horse tracks.....Some of the boys are offering odds that there will be neither dog nor horse racing in this state this year. 'Tis said that even if construction on a track at East Boston were started March 15, it would be June 15 before it would be ready for racing. By that time all the horses would be tied up by contracts to other tracks. Won't Rockingham and Narragansett be disappointed!

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POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

LIQUOR LEGAL AT NANTASKET

Bill Becomes Law Without Official Signature

The bill to allow sales of liquor in licensed places at Nantasket became law at midnight without the signature of Governor Curley or Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, the time for consideration of the measure by the Governor having expired at that hour.

With the time expiring at midnight, Secretary Grant and Assistant Secretary John H. Backus took the matter up with Governor Curley last night at Palm Beach, Fla. The Governor finally decided that he did not wish to veto it and directed that Acting Governor Hurley either sign it or allow it to become a law without his signature.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY F

EXTRA

CURLEY Flying Home FROM FLORIDA

Governor Curley left Miami by airplane at 9:45 today, cutting short his vacation trip at West Palm Beach, Fla.

He is expected to reach Boston tonight to take a personal hand in ironing out strife among his secretaries.

Many important legislative measures, including hearings on dog and horse racing, also accounted for his early return home.

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Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Grant Takes to Air to Meet Curley

Governor Curley started for Boston by plane from Florida this morning—and the first first-hand account of the controversy among his secretaries flew out to meet him.

Secretary Richard D. Grant took the 3:05 p. m. plane for New York.

The governor is expected there at 6:20 and it is believed they will fly here together on the plane due at 8:39 this evening.

Grant dashed to the airport to

catch the 3 o'clock plane, after receiving a telegram from the governor. Accompanying him was J. Walter Quinn.

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MAR 6 1935

BATTLE Methuen 'DOGS'

MASS MEETING PROTEST HELD

Town Counsel Paul R. Clay and Town Clerk John Tyler Douglas of Methuen descended upon the State House today with a basketful of protests against granting of a dog racing permit for their community.

Practically unanimous opposition to the Methuen dog track was registered at a mass meeting held a few hours after the legislative committee on legal affairs had ended its stormy public hearing here.

At the same time the Public School Association of Cambridge made public a resolution embodying its opposition to a dog track in that city.

Meanwhile, the legislative committee had under advisement and discussion a dozen bills aimed at amending the present racing law. There was no indication which, if any, of the bills met with favor.

The public hearing was one of the most disorderly on State House records. Cries of "liar," "mountebank," "chiseler," were hurled at Attorney Conrad W. Crooker who was demanding a "complete investigation" of all circumstances attending passage of the racing law.

Revives "Bribe"

And Crooker, fighting back revived again a charge that one legislator asked a \$50,000 bribe of Bayard Tuckerman to "put through the racing bill" in 1933.

When Crooker, under a rain of questions, persisted in refusing to say where he got his information, Senator Thomas Burke of Dorchester told him:

"You haven't got the courage to tell us. You're as empty as a flour barrel. You have lied to this committee."

Crooker wheeled on the Senator and shot back at him:

"I have not lied. You can characterize me, but I can't characterize you."

Crooker said numerous persons had told him about the alleged bribe approach, but he didn't want to break confidences. Senator Burke charged again:

"You're a liar. You have been faking your way through this hearing. You told us a fantastic fairy tale involving officials of our government."

Heatedly Attorney Crooker answered:

"Why don't you call Richard Grant in here? He is a public official. See if he's got the courage to tell you. Get him in here if he's not fighting with Bodfish."

Grant, secretary to the governor, had said over the radio that the racing commission was "controlled body and soul by Walter O'Hara," Crooker asserted a few moments previously.

Al Capone Named

During this enlivening passage Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea was hitching impatiently in his chair and shortly after rose to say:

"The actions of some of my colleagues call for an apology. They are unwise, undemocratic and un-American."

"Scarface Al" Capone's name was injected into the hearing when Representative Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay warned:

"Al Capone controls dog racing and I don't believe we want that gentleman in this state."

Representative Innes was urging a measure to bar "outsiders."

Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy spoke in favor of his bill to provide that no dog track should be built in a district essentially residential and former Representative John J. Craven urged that dog racing should be limited to the day time.

Other speakers, many of whom were opposed completely to dog racing included Representative Gustave W. Everberg, of Woburn; Senator William F. McCarthy, of Lowell; Attorney Joseph L. Kaplan, representing the Massachusetts Pari-Mutuel Charitable Association.

Pastor Protests

Leo J. Morrissey, of the Dorchester Civic Club; Representatives Owen Gallagher and John B. Wenzler, both of South Boston, and the Reverend Michael B. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, all registered protests against a dog track in South Boston.

The Methuen opposition to the dog track in that town was recorded in a meeting at the courthouse last night at which only one person appeared to favor establishment of the track.

Selectmen adopted a resolution protesting to Governor Curley and the racing commission the licensing of the Methuen track and demanding a hearing. Protests were registered in writing and Counsel Clay and Clerk Douglas were appointed to bring them to the governor's office.

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MAR 6 1935

AIDS QUIET DOWN AWAITING CURLEY

The secretarial staff teapot tempest in the office of Governor Curley simmered down today to a preparation of formal charges.

Responsible: the expected wrathful reappearance tomorrow of the Governor, who was today flying back from Florida to learn what all the shouting is about.

When the Governor asks for a showdown, he will be told that two of his staff, William A. Bodfish, first assistant secretary, and Miss Helen Carlin, the latter's stenographer, were insubordinate to Richard D. Grant, secretary.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, will be summoned to state whether or not, in his presence, last Wednesday, Bodfish refused to obey Secretary Grant's instructions to take up a collection for the Emergency Campaign.

Stories Ready

Other employees are prepared to state that Grant, in an effort to avoid an open break with Bodfish, then instructed Miss Carlin to take up the collection and that she informed Secretary Grant she was uncertain whether he or Bodfish was her "boss."

Then will be related the declaration of Secretary Grant, to wit: "Well, if as secretary, I have no authority here, I should be fired."

Next it will be told that later in the day Secretary Grant sent to Assistant Secretary Bodfish, through Miss Carlin, the olive branch with offer of handshake and forgetfulness; that on the following day, Thursday, Bodfish and Miss Carlin were very, very late arriving at the State House with resultant disruption of the executive force.

The governor is also expected to inquire into the loss, by Bodfish on Sunday, of four false teeth when he was set upon by thugs near the State House.

As amusing as the whole situation has been made to appear in some circles, Governor Curley is not expected to obtain any tumultuous laughs from the details. Consequently, in and about the executive office today, all were getting their stories ready.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY'S WARRING AIDS DEADLOCKED

Demands for apologies and prompt refusals brought secretarial strife in Governor Curley's office to an impasse today.

On two verbal war fronts the combatants stood on their dignity while the Governor was on a plane flying back to Boston from Florida.

William A. Bodfish, whose tilt with Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant last week first revealed trouble in the ranks, said it had been suggested that he apologize to Grant.

He said:

"I will not apologize I did nothing to warrant an apology. I will, however, because of the high esteem in which I hold His Excellency, the Governor, go halfway to make peace. But under no circumstances will I apologize."

John H. Backus, legal secretary, issued a similar denial to Major James Winston, said to have been threatened by Backus for a joshing that grew out of the Grant-Bodfish feud.

Major Winston, irked by the publicity, telephone Backus at his New Bedford home and demanded a written apology. The reply shot back:

"I will not write an apology. If you wish I will apologize, but I will not write it."

The answer did not satisfy Major Winston. The affair was left in status quo.

Secretary Grant charged that gangsters were trying to foment trouble at the governor's office during his absence.

"These attacks are similar in character to the abusive criticisms heaped upon President Roosevelt..."

"As far as I am concerned they can keep right on. If any man in public life is so careless of his reputation as to lend himself to a deliberate attempt to forestall Governor Curley's move to rid the community of undesirable underworld characters, that's his worry, not mine."

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

persons were on relief.

Flags at Half-Staff

By order of Governor Curley, flags on state buildings will be displayed at half staff next Friday, the day of the funeral of former Supreme Court Justice of the United States, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MAR 6 1935

WILL PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST DOG RACING

Methuen's Protest Will Be Carried to Governor and Commission—Repeal of Existing Law Will Be Sought

Methuen's protest against dog racing will be carried today to the governor and to the state racing commission. At a conference held in the court room at the town house Tuesday night it was voted by the selectmen and by the gathering to go on record as favoring repeal of the law and "to put it out of existence forever."

The representatives of the third Essex district will be notified of this action and it was urged that individuals also write to their representatives urging their support of a movement for repeal of the dog racing law. Today, petitions signed by several thousand citizens of Methuen will be taken to the governor and racing commission by Town Counsel Paul R. Clay and Town Clerk John Tyler Douglas, at the request of the selectmen and the gathering of Tuesday night. A hearing for the citizens of Methuen will be demanded of the state racing commission.

Officials of the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which was granted a license by the state racing commission to conduct a racing plant at the former Loch Haven Golf club on Merrimack street, Methuen, had agreed with the selectmen to be present to tell their side of the story but they failed to put in an appearance. Only one voice, that of Frank Walsh, was raised in favor of allowing the dog races to come to Methuen.

Shock to Selectmen

The dog racing hearing was opened at 7:30 by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas Gunter who stated at the outset that news of the granting of the dog license by the state racing commission for races in Methuen came as just as big a shock to the selectmen as to the rest of those assembled in the court room. He stated that the selectmen had talked with the dog

race officials and that the latter had agreed to be present at the hearing. He added that the board had given the officials no encouragement whatsoever.

Rev. John Ward Moore asked that if any of the dog race officials were present that they be given the first opportunity to be heard. Chairman Gunter asked if any of the officials were in the court room and there was no response.

2500 Sign Petitions

Rev. William B. Sharpe informed the selectmen of the meeting of the executive board of the Christian League of Methuen Sunday afternoon at which it was voted to enter a protest with the selectmen against the dog races. He submitted petitions that were presented at precinct 1 and precinct 5 polling places at the annual election Monday, for signatures of those protesting against the races. The precinct 5 petition was 50 feet long and contained 1100 names. The precinct 1 petition contained 1400 names. He said that the will of the people is forcibly spoken in these petitions and that the citizens have every faith that the honorable board of selectmen will look after their interests to the utmost. He presented another petition with 250 names which he said a lady in the east end of the town secured as an individual worker.

Rev. Mr. Moore added that all of the character-forming groups in the town are opposed to dog racing, saying that in these groups are included such bodies as the Boy Scouts, 4H clubs, Board of Trade, Christian League, etc. He said that High School Principal Leighton S. Thompson had also written a letter in which he vigorously opposed the dog races. He declared that three non-citizens wish to promote dog racing in a town that has voted against it. He said that if there is to be dog racing at all it should be done in communities that have voted for it. He said "we don't want to deny anyone the privilege of attending races. We don't want to wish them onto any other community and we don't want them wished upon us when he have voted against them." He added the quotation, "Give to those who ask."

Many Against Races

Chairman Gunter said the board had received a protest from the Methuen Board of Trade and President William Elliot of that body stated that letters had been sent out by the board to various organizations seeking their cooperation in preventing the races coming to Methuen. It was stated that the Parent-Teacher association is very much against the races. Others opposing strenuously are the Marsh Corner Community church, Taxpayers' association, the Forest Street Union church, the Young People's society and the Community Sunday school at Hampshire roads. President Annie Marble of the Methuen Women's club entered the club's protest with the statement that the club thinks the races would be a menace to highway traffic and of no possible benefit to Methuen.

Frank Walsh at this point entered the only argument in favor of the races. He said that he was against things being determined by an organized minority which seeks to deprive the working man of his "little bit of sport." He said that ministers with eagle eyes were at the polls election day to see who signed the petitions of protest and that the voters felt that they could not refuse to sign them.

Chairman Gunter suggested that the ministers did not have guns with them and no one was forced to sign. Mr. Walsh then declared that the working men are not organized and that if the races were denied them they would only be forced into pool rooms and back room drinking places. He thinks the races should be tried out and officials made to conduct them in a proper manner.

Calls Races Inhuman

Thomas Wilkinson spoke of the races as inhuman and passed a newspaper clipping through the audience to prove his contention. One picture was that of a live rabbit, sewed through the back and suspended from a rope on an apparatus used in training the racing dogs. Alfred C. Gaunt spoke for the

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Word was received from the advisory board that it is unanimously against the races.

Selectman Arthur Nicholson said that he had voted against the races and that he has signed the petition of protest. He said that he has heard that the dog races are a pretty tough sport. He moved that the board go on record as protesting against the dog races in Methuen. Selectman Arthur Thompson said it was a big surprise to the whole board when it learned that a license had been granted by the state commission for dog races in Methuen. He said that the selectmen had refused to sign a document presented them by the dog race officials which apparently had as its purpose, overcoming the old law, of which town counsel had spoken. He moved that Methuen ask to be granted a hearing before the racing commission and it was unanimously voted. At the suggestion of Mr. Gaunt it was voted to request that the hearing be held in Methuen.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

AIDS QUIET DOWN AWAITING CURLEY

The secretarial staff teapot tempest in the office of Governor Curley simmered down today to a preparation of formal charges.

Responsible: the expected wrath of the Governor, who was today flying back from Florida to learn what all the shouting is about.

When the Governor asks for a showdown, he will be told that two of his staff, William A. Bodfish, first assistant secretary, and Miss Helen Carlin, the latter's stenographer, were insubordinate to Richard D. Grant, secretary.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, will be summoned to state whether or not, in his presence, last Wednesday, Bodfish refused to obey Secretary Grant's instructions to take up a collection for the Emergency Campaign.

Stories Ready

Other employees are prepared to state that Grant, in an effort to avoid an open break with Bodfish, then instructed Miss Carlin to take up the collection and that she informed Secretary Grant she was uncertain whether he or Bodfish was her "boss."

Then will be related the declaration of Secretary Grant, to wit:

"Well, if as secretary, I have no authority here, I should be fired."

Next it will be told that later in the day Secretary Grant sent to Assistant Secretary Bodfish, through Miss Carlin, the olive branch with offer of handshake and forgetfulness; that on the following day, Thursday, Bodfish and Miss Carlin were very, very late arriving at the State House with resultant disruption of the executive force.

The governor is also expected to inquire into the loss, by Bodfish on Sunday, of four false teeth when he was set upon by thugs near the State House.

As amusing as the whole situation has been made to appear in some circles, Governor Curley is not expected to obtain any tummy laughs from the details. Consequently, in and about the executive office today, all were getting their stories ready.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY'S WARRING AIDS DEADLOCKED

Demands for apologies and prompt refusals brought secretarial strife in Governor Curley's office to an impasse today.

On two verbal war fronts the combatants stood on their dignity while the Governor was on a plane flying back to Boston from Florida.

William A. Bodfish, whose tilt with Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant last week first revealed trouble in the ranks, said it had been suggested that he apologize to Grant.

He said:

"I will not apologize I did nothing to warrant an apology. I will, however, because of the high esteem in which I hold His Excellency, the Governor, go halfway to make peace. But under no circumstances will I apologize."

John H. Backus, legal secretary, issued a similar denial to Major James Winston, said to have been threatened by Backus for a joshing that grew out of the Grant-Bodfish feud.

Major Winston, irked by the publicity, telephone Backus at his New Bedford home and demanded a written apology. The reply shot back:

"I will not write an apology. If you wish I will apologize, but I will not write it."

The answer did not satisfy Major Winston. The affair was left in status quo.

Secretary Grant charged that gangsters were trying to foment trouble at the governor's office during his absence.

"These attacks are similar in character to the abusive criticisms heaped upon President Roosevelt . . .

"As far as I am concerned they can keep right on. If any man in public life is so careless of his reputation as to lend himself to a deliberate attempt to forestall Governor Curley's move to rid the community of undesirable underworld characters, that's his worry, not mine."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

persons were on relief.

Flags at Half-Staff

By order of Governor Curley, flags on state buildings will be displayed at half staff next Friday, the day of the funeral of former Supreme Court Justice of the United States, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MAR 6 1935

WILL PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST DOG RACING

Methuen's Protest Will Be Carried to Governor and Commission—Repeal of Existing Law Will Be Sought

Methuen's protest against dog racing will be carried today to the governor and to the state racing commission. At a conference held in the court room at the town house Tuesday night it was voted by the selectmen and by the gathering to go on record as favoring repeal of the law and "to put it out of existence forever."

The representatives of the third Essex district will be notified of this action and it was urged that individuals also write to their representatives urging their support of a movement for repeal of the dog racing law. Today, petitions signed by several thousand citizens of Methuen will be taken to the governor and racing commission by Town Counsel Paul R. Clay and Town Clerk John Tyler Douglas, at the request of the selectmen and the gathering of Tuesday night. A hearing for the citizens of Methuen will be demanded of the state racing commission.

Officials of the Essex County Greyhound Association, Inc., which was granted a license by the state racing commission to conduct a racing plant at the former Loch Haven Golf club on Merrimack street, Methuen, had agreed with the selectmen to be present to tell their side of the story but they failed to put in an appearance. Only one voice, that of Frank Walsh, was raised in favor of allowing the dog races to come to Methuen.

Shock to Selectmen
The dog racing hearing was opened at 7:30 by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas Gunter who stated at the outset that news of the granting of the dog license by the state racing commission for races in Methuen came as just as big a shock to the selectmen as to the rest of those assembled in the court room. He stated that the selectmen had talked with the dog

race officials and that the latter had agreed to be present at the hearing. He added that the board had given the officials no encouragement whatsoever.

Rev. John Ward Moore asked that if any of the dog race officials were present that they be given the first opportunity to be heard. Chairman Gunter asked if any of the officials were in the court room and there was no response.

2500 Sign Petitions

Rev. William B. Sharpe informed the selectmen of the meeting of the executive board of the Christian League of Methuen Sunday afternoon at which it was voted to enter a protest with the selectmen against the dog races. He submitted petitions that were presented at precinct 1 and precinct 5 polling places at the annual election Monday, for signatures of those protesting against the races. The precinct 5 petition was 50 feet long and contained 1100 names. The precinct 1 petition contained 1400 names. He said that the will of the people is forcibly spoken in these petitions and that the citizens have every faith that the honorable board of selectmen will look after their interests to the utmost. He presented another petition with 250 names which he said a lady in the east end of the town secured as an individual worker.

Rev. Mr. Moore added that all of the character-forming groups in the town are opposed to dog racing, saying that in these groups are included such bodies as the Boy Scouts, 4H clubs, Board of Trade, Christian League, etc. He said that High School Principal Leighton S. Thompson had also written a letter in which he vigorously opposed the dog races. He declared that three non-citizens wish to promote dog racing in a town that has voted against it. He said that if there is to be dog racing at all it should be done in communities that have voted for it. He said "we don't want to deny anyone the privilege of attending races. We don't want to wish them onto any other community and we don't want them wished upon us when he have voted against them." He added the quotation, "Give to those who ask."

Many Against Races

Chairman Gunter said the board had received a protest from the Methuen Board of Trade and President William Elliot of that body stated that letters had been sent out by the board to various organizations seeking their cooperation in preventing the races coming to Methuen. It was stated that the Parent-Teacher association is very much against the races. Others opposing strenuously are the Marsh Corner Community church, Taxpayers' association, the Forest Street Union church, the Young People's society and the Community Sunday school at Hampshire roads. President Annie Marble of the Methuen Women's club entered the club's protest with the statement that the club thinks the races would be a menace to highway traffic and of no possible benefit to Methuen.

Frank Walsh at this point entered the only argument in favor of the races. He said that he was against things being determined by an organized minority which seeks to deprive the working man of his "little bit of sport." He said that ministers with eagle eyes were at the polls election day to see who signed the petitions of protest and that the voters felt that they could not refuse to sign them.

Chairman Gunter suggested that the ministers did not have guns with them and no one was forced to sign. Mr. Walsh then declared that the working men are not organized and that if the races were denied them they would only be forced into pool rooms and back room drinking places. He thinks the races should be tried out and officials made to conduct them in a proper manner.

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BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Grant Blames 'Gangsters' As Curley Heads Home

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Adjutant General William I. Rose, however, who was with the governor as he decided to terminate his Florida vacation trip, said that other pressing business was the reason for the return.

But Secretary Richard D. Grant took first cognizance of the row between himself and Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish by charging that gangsters were trying to foment trouble during the governor's absence.

In a radio address, Grant declared that the governor's declaration of war against the underworld and his appointment of Police Commissioner McSweeney had directed "a steady stream of attacks at the governor's office during the past week."

He said:

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Bodfish was back at the State House, little the worse for wear as far as appearance went. The four teeth he lost were from a plate, and the plate had been repaired. Bodfish had no comment to make.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

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Important matters of state demanding immediate attention were given as the reason for his return by Adj. Gen. William I. Rose, who was with the governor.

One of the first matters to be settled, however, was the quarrel between Richard "Dick" Grant, the governor's secretary, and Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish. The latter, who was "fired" by Grant, but refused to quit, was at the State House today showing no apparent signs of the beating he suffered Sunday when he had four teeth broken.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Achin Favors the Biennial Session

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 6—Governor Curley's proposal for the calling of a constitutional convention was supported before the legislative committee on constitutional law today by Representative Henry Achin of Lowell.

"I favor calling a convention because I believe it could bring about biennial sessions of the legislature quicker than any other method," Achin declared. He added that it was "very old fashioned these days" to recommend anything that would tend to reduce the cost of government.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY WILL GET METHUEN PROTEST

Town Counsel and Clerk Go To Boston Today To Formally Present the Town's Dog-track Objections

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

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refused to bow to what he termed "Hitlerish" conduct and said that as far as he was concerned Curley was still governor and that he would leave only on the order of the governor.

Then Sunday night as Bodfish left the State House a man stepped from the shadows and crashed a fist against his jaw, dislodging several teeth.

State police said they were convinced there was no connection between the Grant-Bodfish dispute and the punch on the jaw and that they were searching for a man who was believed to have held a grudge against the assistant secretary.

Grant, who refused to comment on the assault said the governor would be back at the State House Thursday or Friday.

Observers were wondering what would happen when he got Grant and Bodfish together.

The town of Methuen officially went on record last night as opposed to dog racing when several hundred citizens packed the court room of the Methuen town house to carry their protest to the board of selectmen. Officials of the Essex Greyhound association failed to attend the meeting.

Armed with the resolution of the board of selectmen, who unanimously voiced their disapproval of the sport, a petition signed by over 5000 residents and the communications from the Board of Trade, Boy Scouts, faculty of the High school, and other civic bodies, John Tyler Douglas, town clerk, and Paul R. Clay, town counsel, today left for Boston where they will leave the records with the governor and the racing commission.

A resolution was adopted and passed by unanimous vote to notify all representatives of the Third Essex district to urge them to bring about a movement to repeal the present dog racing law, and to "put it out of existence forever." The selectmen further urged that inter-

(Continued on Page Eight)

communications had been received from the Board of Trade, the Boy Scouts, Leighton S. Thompson, principal of the High school, and from other civic bodies stating that they were all against dog racing. Mr. Moore added that the track is sought by three men all of whom are non-residents of Methuen. He repeated a quotation, "Give to those who ask," and as Methuen is not asking for dog racing, Mr. Moore stated, it is his opinion that it should not be forced upon them by any outside body.

Alfred E. Gaunt of the Methuen Taxpayers' association, stated that dog racing affects a man's pocket-book, it abuses his best friend, the dog, and boasts nothing virtuous or helpful.

Mrs. Anne Marble of the Methuen Women's club stated that her organization was against the track, and that she believed that it would increase the danger of the Methuen-Haverhill road, as well as be harmful in a moral sense.

Tom Wilkinson, of Brown street stated that he had seen many a dog race in England, and was against the sport because of its cruelty. He showed a newspaper clipping which portrayed the cruelties of the sport, which was passed around the room.

Oscar Hoehn stated that he believed a local ordinance could be passed, which would cover a minor point, yet would make it impossible for the track to be located here.

The only voice in favor of the track was that of Frank Walsh, who stated that he believed in giving the working man a right to his sport, and that it was not fair to them for a minor group to seek to deprive them.

Town Counsel Paul R. Clay gave a brief outline of both the present dog racing law, and the blue law of 1855 which prohibited gambling in a town unless approved by the selectmen. This law has never been repealed. Mr. Clay stated that when two laws conflicted, the newest one would hold. In that case it was a question whether if taken to court, the Supreme would grant a decision in favor of the town or not. He also stated that if public opinion was strong enough, he believed that the racing commission would not allow the license for Methuen.

The people were asked to vote on the question, and only one voice rose in favor of the track, that of Walsh.

The selectmen then instructed Mr. Douglas and Mr. Clay to take their resolution and copies of communications and the petitions to Boston, and to present them to the governor and the racing commission.

Chairman Gunter then stated that he believed that the only way racing could be stopped was by repealing the law. He added that if Methuen would not allow a track now, it might be tried again in another year. It was then voted to write the representatives urging repeal of the present law.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

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LEADER
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METHUEN PROTEST

(Continued from Page One)

ested individuals write to their representatives for the same purpose. Selectman Gunter opened the meeting by explaining that the announcement of the licensing of a dog track to be built on Loch Haven golf course in Pleasant Valley was as much a shock to the board of selectmen as it was to every other Methuen resident. He then called on any present to speak.

Rev. John Ward Moore, pastor of the First Baptist church, asked that if any were present from the Essex Greyhound association, that they be allowed to speak first. There were none present, however.

Rev. William B. Sharpe, pastor of the Emmanuel P. M. church, presented the selectmen with copies of the petition prepared by the Christian League, and signed by over 5000 names. These petitions, one of which was over 50 feet in length, were placed outside voting booths of two precincts on Monday. Over 1000 names were secured by other means, many of them by interested persons who made a house to house canvass.

Rev. John Ward Moore stated that it was organizations and people who desire to build character who oppose dog racing. He called attention to the fact that communications had been received from the Board of Trade, the Boy Scouts, Leighton S. Thompson, principal of the High school, and from other civic bodies stating that they were all against dog racing. Mr. Moore added that the track is sought by three men all of whom are non-residents of Methuen. He repeated a quotation, "Give to those who ask," and as Methuen is not asking for dog racing, Mr. Moore stated, it is his opinion that it should not be forced upon them by any outside body.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

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TRIBUNE
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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

BROCKTON BRIEFS

Kenrick M. Baker, principal of the evening schools, has announced there will be a visiting night to which the public is invited, in the practical arts classes of the evening school, Thursday night, March 14. A special programme is being arranged.

Pres. Murphy and Sec.-Treas. Collins attended the hearing held at the State House before the committee recently named by Gov. Curley to study the shoe industry in Massachusetts. Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law school is chairman and Registrar Goodwin, brotherhood adviser, is a member. Sec.-Treas. Collins addressed members of the committee at Tuesday's meeting, his subject dealing with evils of the industry as viewed by labor.

An attempt to pry open the window to the Cohen Shoe Co. store, 42 Bay street, was made during the night but entrance was not gained. The attempted break was discovered by Patrolman Swartz while making his rounds early this morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CLAIM USMC FAILED TO DROP PRICES

Union Official Makes
Charge to Special
Shoe Board

TAUGHT FOREIGN
COUNTRIES WORK

Other Officials Present
Results of Probe
Of Industry

STATE HOUSE, March 6—The United Shoe Machinery company was charged yesterday, before the Governor's special committee studying the shoe industry, with responsibility for a large part of the troubles which have visited shoe factories in this State.

The claim was made that the company has insisted upon the same rate of leases and rentals for its machinery, despite the fact that other costs have dropped in recent years. It was said also that the company has set up operating companies in foreign countries, teaching the workers of those companies how to make shoes which have been brought into this country and thus deprived American workers of employment.

Daniel E. Collins, representing the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, suggested that the United Shoe Machinery company be outlawed as a monopoly, and he would also have enacted a federal law to penalize manufacturers who sell below the cost of production.

Jean Bellefueille, representing the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union of Lowell, opposed the plan

(Continued on Page Two)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

DEMOCRATS DO NOT KNOW ART OF GOVERNING

Rep. Cahill Says They
Only Know How To
Spend Money

Rapping the pugilistic encounters and secretarial strife momentarily waging on historic Beacon Hill between Curley's secretaries, Representative Horace T. Cahill, of Braintree, Republican whip of the House, contended that the Democrats have not the capacity for governing although they have the capacity for spending, in speaking at a meeting of the Beverly Women's Republican club at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Strict adherence to the pay-as-you-go policy by both branches of the Legislature, which was adopted by the Republican party some years ago, is responsible for Massachusetts' enviable credit position, Representative Cahill, former floor leader of the house stated.

Representative Cahill referred to the animosity existing between William H. Bodfish and Richard

(Continued on Page Ten)

chart he exemplified the various steps a petition passes through before it reaches the Governor's desk for his signature. By this process, it is possible for a bill to go through 10 stages of debate and deliberation before a decision is arrived at.

Because of an inalienable right of every citizen to bring a petition before the Legislature, when they feel they have cause for grievance, it often results in the cluttering up of many impractical bills, which is an added expense to the Commonwealth.

The speaker cited an example whereby a bill has been presented by a petitioner, year after year, without success, to socialize the medical field. It has cost the state \$2400 to print the voluminous material each year it has been filed. Statistics show a 50 percent increase in legislative matters this year over last year's figure.

Definite indication of the bank closure on March 6, 1933 was foreseen by the legislature, which had resorted to every precaution to prevent any chaos which might have arisen during that period. To show how quietly and expediently an emergency bill can be enacted, it took a matter of a few hours for the final passage of this bill. However, careful and exhaustive study by the Governor, floor leaders of the senate and the house, and other important members of the legislature had preceded this Emergency Enactment at that time.

Miss Madeleine R. Torrey, president of the Beverly Women's Republican club, presided at the meeting, and introduced the speaker. An executive board meeting was held prior to the regular meeting. Tea was served at the conclusion of Representative Cahill's talk. Mrs. Moses B. Knowlton was the hostess, and the pourers were Mrs. William T. Varina and Mrs. Ralph D. Standley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Discounts Office Row



Photo (c) International Newsreel

As Governor Curley stepped from the plane which carried him and members of his party on the last leg of their return from Florida. The scene is at the East Boston airport last night, where he was greeted by a throng of admirers.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

BROCKTON BRIEFS

Kenrick M. Baker, principal of the evening schools, has announced there will be a visiting night to which the public is invited, in the practical arts classes of the evening school, Thursday night, March 14. A special programme is being arranged.

Pres. Murphy and Sec.-Treas. Collins attended the hearing held at the State House before the committee recently named by Gov. Curley to study the shoe industry in Massachusetts. Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law school is chairman and Registrar Goodwin, brotherhood adviser, is a member. Sec.-Treas. Collins addressed members of the committee at Tuesday's meeting, his subject dealing with evils of the industry as viewed by labor.

An attempt to pry open the window to the Cohen Shoe Co. store, 42 Bay street, was made during the night but entrance was not gained. The attempted break was discovered by Patrolman Swartz while making his rounds early this morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CLAIM USMC FAILED TO DROP PRICES

Union Official Makes
Charge to Special
Shoe Board

TAUGHT FOREIGN
COUNTRIES WORK

Other Officials Present
Results of Probe
Of Industry

STATE HOUSE, March 6—The United Shoe Machinery company was charged yesterday, before the Governor's special committee studying the shoe industry, with responsibility for a large part of the troubles which have visited shoe factories in this State.

The claim was made that the company has insisted upon the same rate of leases and rentals for its machinery, despite the fact that other costs have dropped in recent years. It was said also that the company has set up operating companies in foreign countries, teaching the workers of those companies how to make shoes which have been brought into this country and thus deprived American workers of employment.

Daniel E. Collins, representing the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, suggested that the United Shoe Machinery company be outlawed as a monopoly, and he would also have enacted a federal law to penalize manufacturers who sell below the cost of production.

Jean Bellefueille, representing the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union of Lowell, opposed the plan

(Continued on Page Two)

COME IN
AND ASK
ABOUT OUR NEW
GREASE JOB POLICY
WHICH IS NOW IN
EFFECT.
American Oil
SERVICE STATION
Cor. Cabot and Rounby Sts.

Stationery Shoppe
267 CABOT STREET - BEVERLY

When you learn that the
Stationery Shop already has
a full line of ST. PATRICK'S
DAY CARDS and PARTY
DECORATIONS.

IMAGINE YOUR
SURPRISE—



(Continued from Page One)

D. Grant, both members of Governor Curley's secretarial staff, which has gained in momentum with the absence of the Governor in Florida. The recent controversy between the two secretaries has caused considerable comment in State House circles. Secretary Bodfish was knocked down by an unidentified assailant, Sunday evening, while he was leaving the State house, and four teeth were knocked out of a gold plate which he was wearing.

Predominating as the most important issue on the hill at the present time is the budget question, the speaker stated. This bill which is before the legislature contains 610 items which calls for careful deliberation by the house and the senate before it is passed. Although all the states are showing an increase in expenditure, over figures of former years, Massachusetts by comparison, has increased less than any other state in the Union, the speaker said. He attributed this to the pay-as-you-go policy, the Republican policy, which accedes to the rule that "income must exceed outgo."

"Laws are not hastily or frivolously passed in Massachusetts," the speaker added. By an outlined chart he exemplified the various steps a petition passes through before it reaches the Governor's desk for his signature. By this process, it is possible for a bill to go through 10 stages of debate and deliberation before a decision is arrived at.

Because of an inalienable right of every citizen to bring a petition before the Legislature, when they feel they have cause for grievance, it often results in the cluttering up of many impractical bills, which is an added expense to the Commonwealth.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Discounts Office Row



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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley Is Due at Home Late Today

Reason for Cutting His Vacation Short Unknown

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Mar. 6—Governor Curley is expected home late today.

It was rumored in State House circles that he would board a plane at Miami, Fla., this morning, arriving here in the late afternoon.

The exact reason for his cutting short his vacation trip was not known, but it was believed, here, that he had decided to return and find out, first hand, what this Grant-Bodfish feud is all about.

Adjutant General William I. Rose, who is with the Governor in Florida was reported as saying that the Governor continued to treat the secretarial dispute in his office with humor, adding that his early departure from Florida has nothing to do with conditions at the State House.

On Beacon Hill, however, they are convinced that the controversy among the Curley secretaries will be one of the first items to receive the Governor's attention upon his arrival in Boston.

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the Governor, whose reported verbal tilts with assistant secretary Bodfish have caused no end of State House gossip, said he had not been advised of the Governor's return today.

The dog race petitions before the Legal Affairs Committee caused no end of trouble.

The committee had twelve petitions, seeking variations of changes in the dog racing law, under advisement, after yesterday's two-hour wrangle.

Bitter quarreling and indulgence in personalities marked the meeting and drove opponents and proponents alike from the hearing room.

The hearing broke up after a lengthy exchange of personalities between members of the committee and Conrad W. Crooker, an attorney who appeared in support of a petition seeking an investigation of the appointment of the State Racing Commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

opposition, and he must show his leadership.

Voters of Winchendon have decided by a rather close margin to suspend operation of the anti-steel trap law in their town. The vote was 686 to 532, as compared to the vote of 1065 to 614 for liquor licensing. A little more effort and campaigning by supporters of the anti-steel trap law would have kept the law in operation within the town. Voters of Winchendon may yet have cause to regret their action on Monday in restoring the cruel traps to a legalized status. No good ever comes of condoning brutality.

In a Fitchburg church last Sunday the numbers of three hymns which were announced on the hymn board ended in the same two digits, which for the sake of illustration we will say are 4 and 5. Thus, the hymn numbers, we may say, were 245, 345 and 545. Somebody who apparently played the "policy game," was in attendance and remarked, "Well, there is a hunch. 4-5. One ought to be able to pick a winning number now." In such ways is inspiration received for the week ahead.

When the governor becomes Lord High Executioner, his underlings catch the spirit and start plans to "execute" each other. It is a contagion that spreads. Even the American element of "ganging" enters to complicate the "executioning."

While citizens attend a legislative hearing on racing at the State House, the governor suns himself at the Hialeah race track in Miami.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

PUBLIC UTILITIES GROUP UNDER FIRE

Rep. Swain May Ask Curley to Remove Hub Commission

BOSTON, March 6 (INS)—Removal of the State Public Utilities Commission was threatened today at hearing before the committee on power and light.

The threat was made by Rep. William T. Swain of Nantucket, appearing in support of his bill requiring the department of Public Utilities to report to the Legislature relative to its order for reduction in prices charged for gas and electricity by the Nantucket Gas and Electric Company.

Swain said that unless legislation is enacted and the department of public utilities makes a satisfactory explanation of the matter, he would ask Governor Curley for removal of the five utility commissioners.

Max J. Cohen and Francis F. O'Donnell, Lowell attorneys, urged favorable action on bills limiting the purchase of energy by electric companies except in case of emergency. Dwelling at length on the Lowell Electric Light Company, they informed the committee that only 20 per cent of its generating capacity is used, the balance of the power being purchased from the New England Power Company. Both companies are controlled by the New England Power association. Richard H. Long of Framingham appeared in favor of the bills.

Vice-President W. O. Bell of the New England Power association opposed the bills, stating it would be unwise to prevent a company from purchasing electricity even though it would be advantageous and save the company money.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Refuses to Quit



Photo (c) International Newsreel

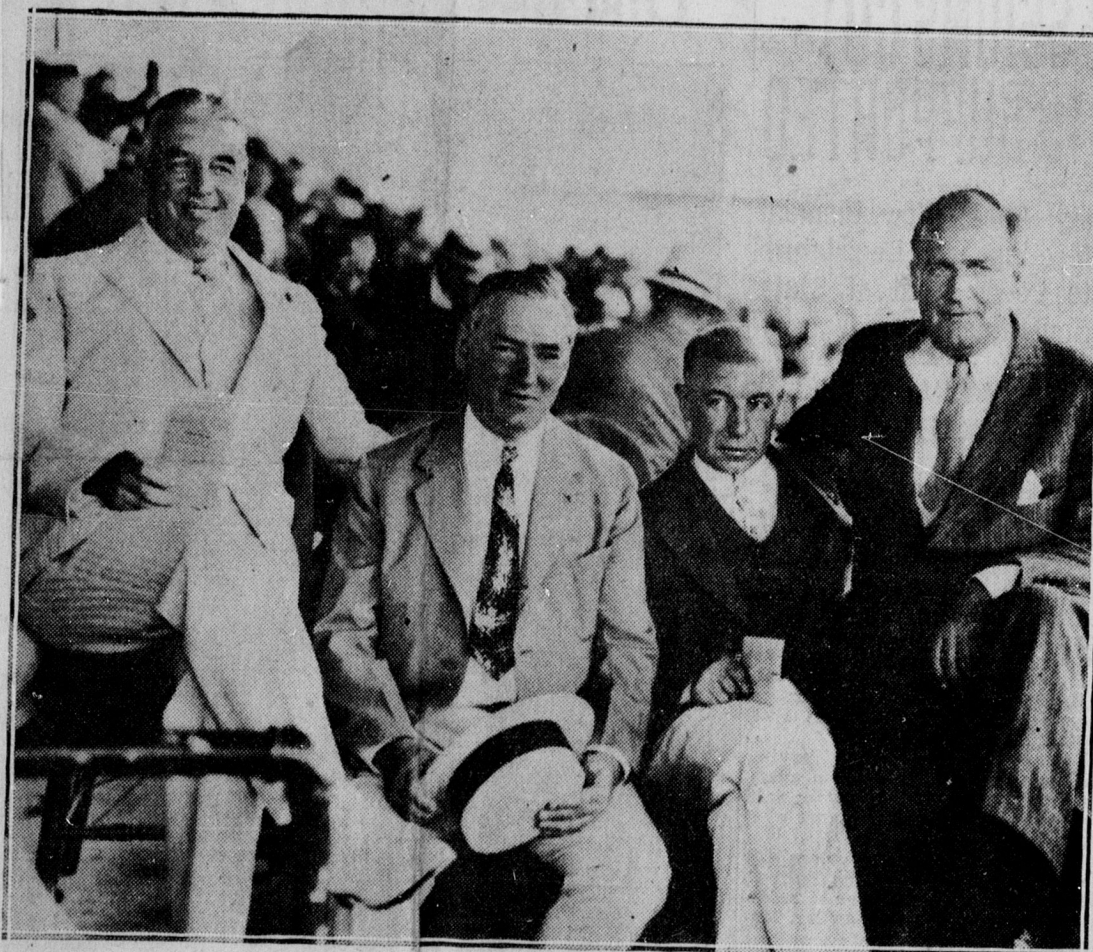
William H. Bodfish, assistant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, who, with Dick Grant, Governor's secretary, is one of the principal figures in the row now going on at the State House between Bodfish and Grant. Grant has "fired" Bodfish, but the latter refuses to quit until Governor Curley returns from the South. Meanwhile Bodfish was mysteriously attacked upon leaving the State House recently and cannot name his assailant.

Press Clipping Service
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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley at Florida Racetrack



Associated Press Photo
Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and members of his staff were watching races at Hialeah Park, Florida, when the photographer snapped this shot. Left to right are Maj. Joseph F. Tumulty, Governor Curley, Gen. William A. Rose and Col. George H. Eichelberger.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

SAYS LEGISLATOR ASKED FOR BRIBE

Boston Lawyer Makes Charge in Horse and Dog Racing Controversy

BOSTON, March 6 (INS)—While a temporary legislative halt was called in the battle over horse and dog racing in Massachusetts featured by the charge a legislator solicited a \$50,000 bribe to put through the racing law, protests against establishment of dog racing tracks continued today.

Twelve bills, most of them designed to ban racing in the state, were under advisement of the legislative committee on legal affairs and a new set of bills, filed late, was scheduled to come before the rules committee Monday. A flood

(Continued on Page Ten)

EAST DOUGLAS MAN

ed a legislator approached Bayard Tuckerman, prominent horseman, with the suggestion the racing bill would be put through if \$50,000 were available. He also charged Walter E. O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett Park, Rhode Island, headed an outside group which had decreed there would be no racing in this state this year. For proof Crooker challenged the committee to call Richard "Dick" Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley.

Crooker favored a bill for investigation by a commission of the passage of the state racing bill and appointment of the racing commission. Among other bills heard was one designed to bar outsiders, including the alleged "Al Capone organization," from operating dog tracks or controlling racing here. Another bill would cut dog racing to one night to discourage promoters.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

held in Providence Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Forestdale cemetery, this city.

Shea Argues For Naming Of Another Judge Of Probate

BOSTON, March 6—Another effort to secure a favorable report on the bill providing for a second judge of probate in Hampden County by John B. Shea, Springfield. Attorney Shea at this second hearing told of the great amount of divorce and probate work facing Judge Dennison of the court and said the Hampden County Bar Association and the citizens of the county believe that Dennison is overworked.

He was asked what he thought the bill before the Legislature to increase Dennison's salary and said he thought the first and most important step was to appoint a second judge. Shea maintained that a secret poll of the Hampden County Bar Association would show sentiment for the second judge bill. He was told that such a poll had been made and was against the bill.

Shea expressed surprise at this, stating that although a member of the association he received no invitation to vote. Senator Putnam of Westfield, committee chairman, said that President Ehrlich of the Hampden County Bar Association had been recorded as against the bill. No other speaker was heard by the committee, which obviously does not favor the bill. The State House learned today that Governor Curley left Florida by plane at 9 A. M. and will arrive in Boston tonight to settle the warfare that is in progress among his office secretaries.

Press Clipping Service
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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY AND DAVIS WILL ATTEND MOOSE MEETING

Preconvention Conference and Dinner to Be Held March 10 at Springfield

Gov. James M. Curley has accepted an invitation to be present with Senator James J. Davis at the preconvention conference to be held in Springfield March 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Springfield Loyal Order of Moose. Extensive plans are under way for the reception of the guests and delegates. Hotel Clinton has been reserved for both days. Northampton Moose will attend.

A class of 100 new members of the Springfield lodge, together with about 100 new members of other lodges in the vicinity of Springfield, will be initiated Sunday afternoon, March 10. This class will be known as the "mayor's class," in honor of Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield, who has joined the order.

A dance, which will feature a floor show, will be held Saturday night. A company of 20 entertainers will feature the "Danceomania."

The following day, Sunday, March 10, will be given over to conferences for the various lodges in the forenoon and at 2 p. m. a class initiation of more than 100 new members will take place. The Greenfield lodge will officiate during the formal ritualistic exercises.

W. Lee Provol, regional director, will organize a new district, known as district No. 7, with separate officers.

Lodges from New Haven, New Britain, Meriden, Hartford and South Manchester, Conn., are expected to send delegates to this conference and the Western Massachusetts district, including Pittsfield, North Adams, Northampton, Holyoke, Warren, Palmer and Indian Orchard, will be present with their candidates for initiation.

Davis, Curley to Speak at Banquet

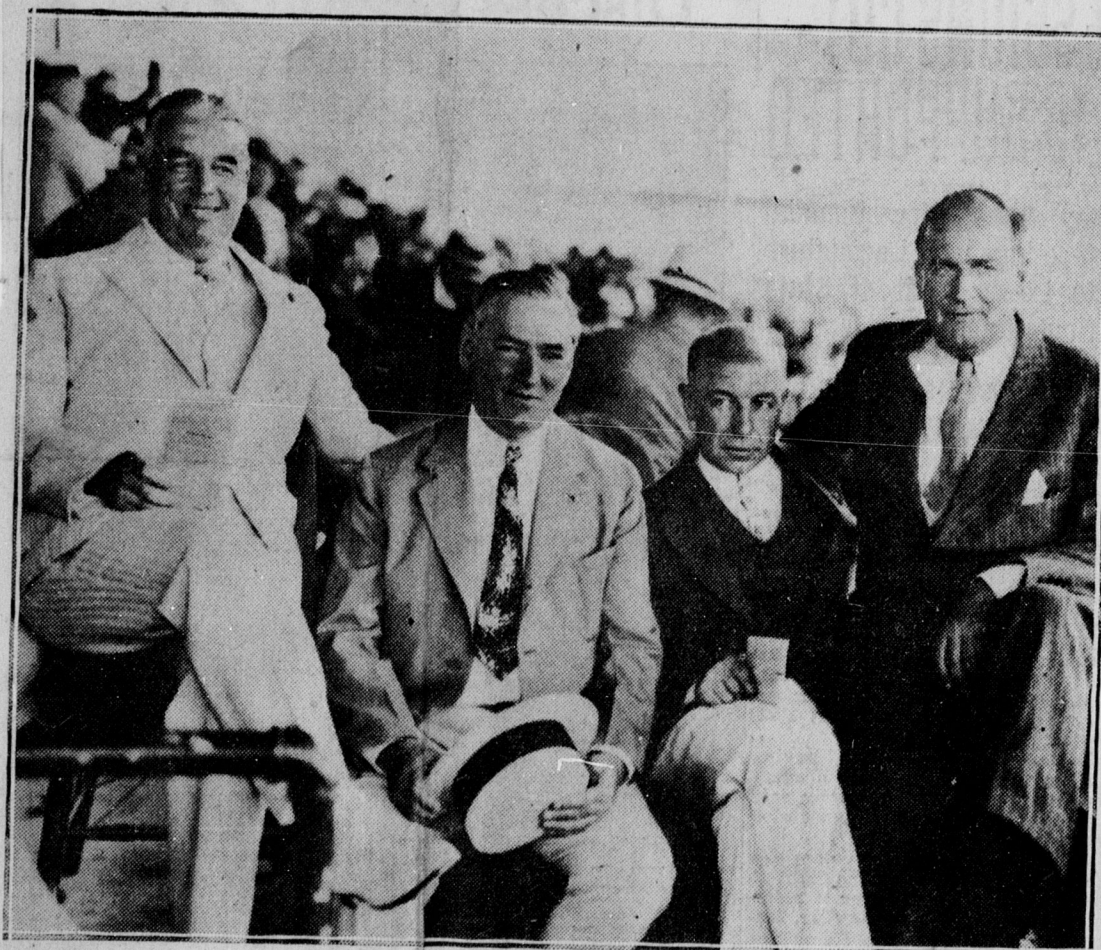
A banquet will be held on Sunday night at 6.30 at the El Patio room, at which time Senator Davis, director general of the order, and Gov. Curley are to be principal speakers. Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the women's auxiliary, and W. Lee Provol, regional director, will also be guests of honor. Besides speakers on the program there will be a vaudeville show, which has been engaged by the committee to entertain the guests.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

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Associated Press Photo

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MAIL SHEPHERD'S

St. Joseph's branch of Artisans meet this evening after church service, at Union Canadienne hall, Gratton and Hale streets.

ARTISANS MEET

the two Federal commissions, coming under the jurisdiction of codes with the exception of those to force any industry to adopt a—elimination of NRA authority—code restrictions. Goods across state lines without

SMITH AVTO 'S

any political activity. It is probable he will be in Brindisi for some time."

SAYS LEGISLATOR ASKED FOR BRIBE

(Continued from Page One)

of protests was to be placed before the state racing commission by citizens of Methuen against operation of a track there and officials of Boston planned to place three legal barriers in the way of the proposed dog track in South Boston. Cambridge officials refused to issue a building permit for a track there.

The bribery charge was made by Conrad W. Crooker, Boston attorney, as the highlight of an all-day hearing before the committee on legal affairs in crowded Gardner auditorium yesterday. Crooker claimed a legislator approached Bayard Tuckerman, prominent horseman, with the suggestion the racing bill would be put through if \$50,000 were available. He also charged Walter E. O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett Park, Rhode Island, headed an outside group which had decreed there would be no racing in this state this year. For proof Crooker challenged the committee to call Richard "Dick" Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

MAR 6 1935

STATE SURTAX SEEN FAVORED

Ways and Means Members
Believed Inclined to
\$3,000,000 Plan

REPORT DUE SOON

Diversion of \$10,000,000
From Gas Tax May Be
Recommended

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 5. — Reports were current tonight that the ways and means committee of the Legislature, which is nearing completion of consideration on Governor Curley's \$61,000,000 budget, was inclined to favor a surtax that would produce an estimated revenue of \$3,000,000.

With its budget consideration practically completed, it was expected that the committee report would be ready for submission to the Legislature this week. The surtax—a tax on taxes levied in incomes, corporations and inheritances—was recommended by the Governor in his budget as a measure that would produce \$3,000,000 and permit a state tax of \$9,500,000.

Still Unofficial

The specific recommendations in the ways and means committee report will not be known until it is filed with the Legislature. But tonight it was said that members generally were inclined to the belief that the surtax proposition would be favorably reported, although in such instances, where matters of high importance are involved, a change in sentiment can always develop, and a report is never officially a report until it is formally in the hands of the Legislature.

The exact amount in which the \$61,000,000 budget, which is \$3,000,000 above the appropriations of last year, would be recommended for reduction by the committee was uncertain. It was certain that some items would be reduced, but whether the reductions in the aggregate would present an impressive total was in question. Some ventured the opinion that the total reduction would not be overly large.

It was said that reductions would be recommended in the Governor's office appropriations that would call for decreases in his general office force and perhaps complete elimination of the employment office which he set up some weeks ago.

Camp Move Opposed

According to reports, the recommendation by Governor Curley that \$60,000 be appropriated to buy land on Cape Cod for development of a National Guard training area under a government allotment of \$1,700,000, was not meeting with favor. This item, it was said, had been discussed at considerable length, with some members feeling that training might well continue at Fort Devens as it has for several years.

It was indicated that the committee would recommend a diversion of \$10,000,000 from the estimated gas tax of \$24,000,000. It was also reported that the federal law passed in 1934 penalizes states on federal bonds if a greater sum is diverted "this year than last." The diversion in 1934 was \$10,000,000 and in the previous year \$8,000,000. Some hold the belief that the federal law can be interpreted to allow a \$10,000,000 diversion this year.

Informal discussions concerning the remainder of the highway fund have indicated that it is regarded as not much more than sufficient to carry on projects which already have been started on highways. It is contended that in view of this the amount remaining will not be sufficient to allow an extended highway construction program this year if, indeed, it will permit any at all.

The recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000 to buy additional land for CCC camps has been variously reported as frowned upon by the committee and favored by it. The latest report said the committee would probably recommend passage of the item, which has been described as one that would possibly provide for the purchase of additional land at the Douglas CCC camp.

More than passing interest has apparently attached to the Governor's office force appropriations in the committee. His secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the committee, defended the appropriations which provide for a larger office force than is usual.

Mr. Grant said that additional help was necessary because the Governor is a busy Governor — works six days a week and puts in a full day. The committee is said to have discussed this claim at some length and noted also that the present office force is the largest any Governor ever had.

Reports indicated that two or three members of the clerical force might be accounted for in reductions and that the slash on the employment office personnel salary might be drastic enough to eventually put the office completely out of business.

A report that the employment office, in charge of Frank L. Kane, had been or would be discontinued immediately was denied by Mr. Kane this afternoon. He said it had not been abandoned and that there were no immediate plans for giving it up.

It was indicated that while the ways and means committee recommendation might contemplate actual abolishment of the office, it was not planned to effect it before June. The budget is not likely to be adopted before then and until that time it is figured that the Governor could proceed with the employment agency.

During hearings and also, it was said in the ways and means committee, the employment division of the Governor's office was subjected to considerable discussion and some criticism. The argument was advanced that such an office was unnecessary in view of the fact that the state maintains a regular employment agency for its citizens at a considerable expense.

Another point adduced in connection with the employment office set up in charge of Mr. Kane was that it tended largely to serve the people of Boston and was not and could not be state wide in its applications and benefits.

It was regarded as entirely probable that whatever reductions the ways and means committee might recommend, more would be sought when the budget and the accompanying report comes before the Legislature.

In all state house history there has never been such a determined display of strength on the part of real estate taxpayers as this year. They have dinned and hammered their story into the ears of legislators and by reason of this it is expected that many of the legislators will launch an attempt to whittle the budget down.

It contains many recommendations for expenditures, made by the Governor, that might be termed "new" in comparison with last year. Altogether these total over \$2,000,000 and go a long way toward making up the \$3,000,000 which the Governor says the surtax will produce.

The surtax may meet with some opposition in the Legislature, although it will undoubtedly be advanced as a "soak the rich" proposition.

Secretaries' Rows Cut Curley Visit

Governor Reported Wrathful Over Goings
on in Office During Absence, Is Flying
Back From Miami—Three of His Aides
Are Involved in Noisome Scraps

By CLINTON P. ROWE,
Gazette Staff Reporter

BOSTON, March 6.—It may be Governor Curley acted none too soon when he boarded an airplane at Miami this forenoon, according to reports, and headed northward from the land of sunshine and peace into the March rigors of the North and into the blustery atmosphere of the row or rows which have been rocking his secretarial force almost from the moment he left to seek surcease from the woes of office.

On top of the tangle between Richard D. Grant, the high ranking secretary, and William A. Bodfish, the lesser secretary, there came reports today that one alleged participant in a recent exchange of defies in the Governor's

submit such an apology in writing. As the story made the State House rounds it carried information Major Winston had told Mr. Backus that if he would apologize he would intercede for him with Governor Curley concerning retention of his job.

Governor Seen Irked

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office was demanding a written apology from John D. Backus, still another Curley secretary.

The report current at the State House and circulated on what was said to be good authority had it

(Continued on Page Three)

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley, Annie Rawson, \$435.90; F. E. Shea, \$423.25; Dora Silver, \$118.25; Katherine E. Sullivan, \$64, and Frank Tennison, \$447.25.

CURLEY AND DAVIS TO BE MOOSE SPEAKERS

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

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Boston, March 6—(AP)—Gov. ernor Curley is expected home late today.

It was rumored in State House circles that he would board a plane at Miami, Fla., this morning, arriving here in the late afternoon.

The exact reason for his cutting short his vacation trip was not known, but it was believed, here, that he had decided to return and find out, first hand, what this Grant-Bodfish feud is all about.

Adjutant General William L. Rose, who is with the governor in Florida, was reported as saying that the governor continued to treat the secretarial dispute in his office with humor, adding that his early departure from Florida has nothing to do with conditions at the State House.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY'S PROPOSAL PROVES TO BE 'DUD'

Boston, March 6—Gov. James M. Curley's proposal, contained in his inaugural message that the membership of the Legislature be reduced by half proved a "dud" today.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY HURRIES BACK TO BOSTON FROM FLORIDA

Denied Trip Is Prompted By
Fight Between His
Secretaries

Boston, March 6—Denying that his speedy return had anything to do with the dissension among his secretaries, Gov. James M. Curley today was cutting short his vacation trip in Florida and making a hurried airplane trip back home from Miami. He may arrive tonight.

Important matters of state demanding immediate attention were given as the reason for his return by Adjt-Gen William L. Rose, who was with the governor.

One of the first matters to be settled, however, was the quarrel between Richard "Dick" Grant, the governor's secretary, and assistant secretary, William A. Bodfish. The latter, who was "fired" by Grant, but refused to quit, was at the State House today showing no apparent signs of the beating he suffered Sunday when he had four teeth broken.

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UNION
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MAR 6 1935

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Several days ago his secretary, Richard D. Grant, after a dispute with Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish, "fired" the latter. Bodfish refused to bow to what he termed "Hitlerish" conduct and said that as far as he was concerned Curley was still Governor and that he would leave only on the latter's order.

Last Sunday night as Bodfish left the State House, a man stepped from the shadows and crashed a fist against his mouth, dislodging several teeth.

Grant, who refused to comment on the assault on Bodfish, said tonight the Governor would be back at the State House either Thursday or Friday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

STATE SURTAX SEEN FAVORED

Ways and Means Members
Believed Inclined to
\$3,000,000 Plan

REPORT DUE SOON

Diversion of \$10,000,000
From Gas Tax May Be
Recommended

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 5. — Reports were current tonight that the ways and means committee of the Legislature, which is nearing completion of consideration on Governor Curley's \$61,000,000 budget, was inclined to favor a surtax that would produce an estimated revenue of \$3,000,000.

With its budget consideration practically completed, it was expected that the committee report would be ready for submission to the Legislature this week. The surtax—a tax on taxes levied in incomes, corporations and inheritances—was recommended by the Governor in his budget as a measure that would produce \$3,000,000 and permit a state tax of \$9,500,000.

Still Unofficial

The specific recommendations in the ways and means committee report will not be known until it is filed with the Legislature. But tonight it was said that members generally were inclined to the belief that the surtax proposition would be favorably reported, although in such instances, where matters of high importance are involved, a change in sentiment can always develop, and a report is never officially a report until it is formally in the hands of the Legislature.

The exact amount in which the \$61,000,000 budget, which is \$3,000,000 above the appropriations of last year, would be recommended for reduction by the committee was uncertain. It was certain that some items would be reduced, but whether the reductions in the aggregate would present an impressive total was in question. Some ventured the opinion that the total reduction would not be overly large.

It was said that reductions would be recommended in the Governor's office appropriations that would call for decreases in his general office force and perhaps complete elimination of the employment office which he set up some weeks ago.

Camp Move Opposed

According to reports, the recommendation by Governor Curley that \$60,000 be appropriated to buy land on Cape Cod for development of a National Guard training area under a government allotment of \$1,700,000, was not meeting with favor. This item, it was said, had been discussed at considerable length, with some members feeling that training might well continue at Fort Devens as it has for several years.

It was indicated that the committee would recommend a diversion of \$10,000,000 from the estimated gas tax of \$24,000,000. The federal law passed in 1934 permits states on federal "this year greater sum is diverted" than last. The diversion in 1934 was \$10,000,000 and in the previous year \$8,000,000. Some hold the belief that the federal law can be interpreted to allow a \$10,000,000 diversion this year.

Informal discussions concerning the remainder of the highway fund have indicated that it is regarded as not much more than sufficient to carry on projects which already have been started on highway. It is contended that in view of this the amount remaining will not be sufficient to allow an extended highway construction program this year if, indeed, it will permit any at all.

The recommendation for an appropriation of \$100,000 to buy additional land for CCC camps has been variously reported as frowned upon by the committee and favored by it. The latest report said the committee would probably recommend passage of the item, which has been described as one that would possibly provide for the purchase of additional land at the Douglas CCC camp.

More than passing interest has apparently attached to the Governor's

Third Floor
95c
Reg. \$1.50. Dries quickly. Linoleum look like new. —For Linoleum. Makes old With 35c Brush Free Linoleum Finish Reg. \$1.50. White or orange shellac. Guaranteed pure 4-lb. cut.
Per
69c
SHELLAC
Reg. \$2.40. Cal. 1.74
Higra quality—inside or outside use. 21 colors, also flat white enamel.

AT SECRETARIES

(Continued from Page One)

that Major James Winston had demanded Mr. Backus apologize to him in writing on the ground Mr. Backus had subjected him to public humiliation as a result of a set-to last Saturday in the Governor's office.

Physical Encounter Discussed

It was said the two men discussed physical encounter as a fine method of settling what they were arguing about, but that it was confined wholly to talk. Later it became public property, adding to the general melee of conversation concerning the Governor's office.

While Mr. Bodfish considered the four teeth he says he lost when somebody belted him last Sunday, Backus pondered the situation thoughtfully. It was said he finally reached a decision to apologize to Major Winston, reputedly a friend of the Governor, but he would not submit such an apology in writing.

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17 Main St. Phone 2-2868
Home Owned
C.K. Smith & Co.
IF NOT SATISFIED
MONEY BACK
Guaranteed
blue coal
The non-advertising merchant who notices this little "ad" should have his selling message here where thousands of prospects would see it.

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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
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MAR 6 1935

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nor's office force appropriations in the committee. His secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the committee, defended the appropriations which provide for a larger office force than is usual.

Mr. Grant said that additional help was necessary because the Governor is a busy Governor — works six days a week and puts in a full day. The committee is said to have discussed this claim at some length and noted also that the present office force is the largest any Governor ever had.

Reports indicated that two or three members of the clerical force might be accounted for in reductions and that the slash on the employment office personnel salary might be drastic enough to eventually put the office completely out of business.

A report that the employment office, in charge of Frank L. Kane, had been or would be discontinued immediately was denied by Mr. Kane this afternoon. He said it had not been abandoned and that there were no immediate plans for giving it up.

It was indicated that while the ways and means committee recommendation might contemplate actual abolishment of the office, it was not planned to effect it before June. The budget is not likely to be adopted before then and until that time it is figured that the Governor could proceed with the employment agency.

During hearings and also, it was said in the ways and means committee, the employment division of the Governor's office was subjected to considerable discussion and some criticism. The argument was advanced that such an office was unnecessary in view of the fact that the state maintains a regular employment agency for its citizens at a considerable expense.

Another point adduced in connection with the employment office set up in charge of Mr. Kane was that it tended largely to serve the people of Boston and was not and could not be state wide in its applications and benefits.

It was regarded as entirely probable that whatever reductions the ways and means committee might recommend, more would be sought when the budget and the accompanying report comes before the Legislature.

In all state house history there has never been such a determined display of strength on the part of real estate taxpayers as this year. They have dinned and hammered their story into the ears of legislators and by reason of this it is expected that many of the legislators will launch an attempt to whittle the budget down.

It contains many recommendations for expenditures, made by the Governor, that might be termed "new" in comparison with last year. Altogether these total over \$2,000,000 and go a long way toward making up the \$3,000,000 which the Governor says the surtax will produce.

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NEWS
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MAR 6 1935

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

He leaves a wife, the former Eliza- beth T. Townsend, and three sons, Crocker, William T., and Frederic E., Jr.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

ENTY-TWO PAGES

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF DAILY; NUMBER 294
PAGE TWO CENTS; SIX DOLLARS A YEAR

Outsider Has Control Of Racing Commission, Boston Lawyer Says

CONRAD CROOKER BRINGS CHARGES INTO COMMITTEE

Gives Governor's Secretary
and Executive Councilor as
His Authorities

BITTER WRANGLE MARKS HEARING

Committee Members Assail
Attorney Who Declares
Legislator Said \$50,000
Would Pass Bill

Boston, March 5—(AP)—The sound and the fury subsided on Beacon hill tonight after a rowdy race track hearing in which the lie was freely passed and charges of bribery as freely made.

Originally held to obtain the public views on 12 proposed changes in the present statutes on horse and dog racing, the hearing developed in the afternoon into a series of vituperative exchanges between Conrad Crooker, Boston lawyer, and Senator Thomas Burke of Boston, a member of the legal affairs committee holding the hearing.

Wants Inquiry by Commission

Crooker, who represented original petitioners for legislation permitting racing in Massachusetts, appeared today to urge favorable action on a resolve seeking the appointment of a commission to investigate the enactment of the racing bill and the appointment of the racing commission.

Crooker ran into difficulties immediately with the committee with the charge that "outside interests were in complete control of the situation" and of the racing commission. He gave his authority for this charge as both Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, and a member of the executive council, whom he declined to name.

Crooker's Courage Questioned

Pressed by Senator Burke to name the councilor, Crooker said he would do so in executive session but not at a public hearing. Replied Senator Burke:—

"You haven't got the courage, the guts, to give the name."

"Is the gentleman calling me a liar?" inquired Crooker.

"You haven't got the courage. You're hiding something," said the senator. "You're white around the gills now. You're afraid to give the name."

Assails Legislator

Interrogation of Crooker by committee members was carried on in a series of shouts. After this exchange, Crooker launched a furious attack on Representative Francis X. Coyne of

taking your way through this hearing. You told us a fantastic story involving officials of our government."

Calls Crooker "Mountebank"

Representative Richard Comerford of Leominster, taking over the questioning of Crooker, remarked:—

"I want to say to you that you are the most intolerable mountebank I have ever met anywhere."

The exchange between Crooker and the committee shovled into the background the hearings on other bills modifying the racing statutes. They included proposals to prohibit issuance of licenses in districts essentially residential, to prohibit racing on state land, for state operation of all tracks, and to prohibit operation of dog tracks at night. Another bill would require all licensees to be residents of Massachusetts.

700 Persons Attend Hearing on Racing

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 5— More than 700 people turned out today and clogged Gardner auditorium to speak or listen during consideration of a dozen petitions having to do with dog and horse racing. Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield spoke on one bill, that to have the state take over all racing plants and have complete control of them, with proceeds to go to charity. He was in favor of any increase that would mean more revenue for the commonwealth to go into the old-age assistance fund. He pointed out if it is decided to reduce the minimum age for such assistance from 70 to 65 years, it will mean \$14,000,000 additional outlay by the commonwealth each year, while if the age is fixed at 60 minimum, it will add \$25,000,000 to the expenditures.

Personally, Senator McKeown said he is not in favor of dog racing. Questioned, he said it was preferable that the state go into the racing business than "people who are not interested in the commonwealth."

Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman of the legal affairs committee, sitting in judgment, had often to warn the people not to applaud, as they persisted in doing when points were made. Seven state troopers were on duty in anticipation of the big crowd. Among the spectators were two Catholic priests, a Congregational minister from West Springfield, Lawrence Bresnahan, former assistant secretary to the state racing commission, and others who have appeared at such hearings in the past.

Rev Arthur Keimel, pastor of Mitineague Congregational church of West Springfield, said he came to Boston to speak for repeal of dog racing, but was partially restrained when told the matter was not before the committee. He did, however, characterize it as a menace and urged the committee to "recognize the rumble coming from the Berkshires" opposed to dog racing, warning, that if the legislators did not act, they would have the voters to reckon with at next election. He said he was not threatening—merely stating what he knows to be a sure fact.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Press Clipping Service
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

IMPORTANT HEARINGS / SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Curley Asks Constitutional Convention—Biennial Ses- sions Sought

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 5—Most important of the 79 matters scheduled for hearing before 13 committees of the Legislature tomorrow are the recommendations of Gov Curley, to be heard by the constitutional law committee, for a constitutional convention; for a reduction in number of members in both legislative branches; for biennial sessions of the Legislature, and for abolition of the executive council.

Other subjects to be considered tomorrow will be investigation of the Nempa; civil service law changes; automobile liability policies; wage attachments; screens in liquor-selling restaurants; telephone, gas and electric charges; insane and other prisoners; police training schools; and these Western Massachusetts petitions: Of Representative O'Connell of Springfield to require appointment in certain instances of persons receiving the highest mark in civil service examinations; of Representative Boland of Springfield for a change in wage attachment law; of Eugene A. Lynch and others for a second Hampden probate judge.

An Indian statue of heroic size, symbolic of the frontier of which Scott's Bluff, Neb., was once an outpost, will be erected there. The construction will be financed through the FERA. An eastern Nebraska sculptor probably will get the commission.

Within a 10-day period four children of Frank Black of Atchison, Kan., underwent operations for appendicitis at the Atchison hospital. Frances, 18, Edward, 16, John, 22, and Bernadette, 19, were operated in that order. Edward died.

Charges "Outside Interests" Control Racing Board and Situation in Bay State

Atty. Crooker Quotes Curley's Secretary as
Saying O'Hara "Owns" Commission; Says
"He Was Depending on Friend, Joe Ely,"
for Veto on Legislation.

BOSTON, March 5—(AP) The sound and the fury subsided on Beacon Hill tonight after a rowdy race track hearing in which the lie was freely passed and charges of bribery as freely made.

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ment of the racing bill and the appointment of the racing commission.

Crooker ran into difficulties immediately with the committee with the charge that "outside interests were in complete control of the situation" and of the racing commission. He gave his authority for this charge as both Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, and a member of the Executive Council, whom he declined to name.

Pressed by Senator Burke to name the councilor, Crooker said he would do so in executive session but not at a public hearing. Replied Senator Burke:

"You haven't got the courage, the guts, to give the name."

"Is the gentleman calling me a liar?"

[Continued on Second Page.]

Crooker quoted the Governor's secretary as saying the commission was "owned body and soul by Walter E. O'Hara." O'Hara is the owner of the Narragansett (R. I.) race track, and head of numerous industries. Two members of the commission, Crooker declared, were "intimately associated with that man O'Hara," and said that in his opinion the commission was "utterly incompetent." O'Hara has denied many times that he had any personal interest in Massachusetts racing laws or the racing commission.

The lawyer next quoted Bayard Tuckerman, prominent North Shore sportsman, as saying of the commission, "they stink." He then reported that Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, had declared to him "I won't let that bill come out," a reference Crooker said was to his bill to require public hearings before licenses for race tracks were granted.

Crooker then was asked by the committee if he knew if O'Hara had approached members of the Legislature in an attempt to defeat the horse racing legislation.

Mentions Ely.

"He was depending on his friend, Joe Ely (former Gov. Joseph B. Ely), for a veto," Crooker replied.

"Get Bayard Tuckerman in here to tell you who approached him and stated the bill could be put through if \$50,000 were available," Crooker continued. Questioned as to the identity of the man who had allegedly approached Tuckerman, the lawyer said it was Rep. Martin H. Hays of Brighton. Neither Hays or Tuckerman was present.

Senator Burke insisted that Crooker knew the names of those Tuckerman told of the alleged request for \$50,000, and scored the lawyer for "making a grave statement on hearsay evidence."

"You haven't got the courage, the guts to tell us," he declared. "You are as empty as a flour barrel. You have lied to this committee."

Crooker denied the charge, but Senator Burke persisted, "you have lied to this committee and you have been faking your way through this hearing. You told us a fantastic story involving officials of our government."

Rep. Richard Comerford of Leominster, taking over the questioning of Crooker, remarked:

"I want to say to you that you are the most intolerable mountebank I have ever met anywhere."

The exchange between Crooker and the committee shoved into the background the hearings on other bills modifying the racing statutes. They included proposals to prohibit issuance of licenses in districts essentially residential, to prohibit racing on state land, for state operation of all tracks, and to prohibit operation of

bill also would revoke all licenses granted.

Since the other bill would answer practically the same purpose and is duly entered, Mr. Keimel said, the opponents to dog-racing should muster support to have it reported out favorably by the committee. State Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield is chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee before which the hearing took place.

Asked by Senator Putnam for a version of the Southwick vote favoring dog-racing, Mr. Keimel said the issue was confused since the single article in the warrant included dog-racing and horse-racing, and the vote had to be on both.

Mr. Keimel said that not a single senator or representative appeared in favor of racing, and "the proponents of dog-racing or their representatives were noticeable by their absence." Senator Putnam, he said, recalled that he had opposed the racing measure. On question from Rep. Ralph V. Clam-pit of Springfield, a member of the committee, Mr. Keimel brought out that the City Council and Merchants' Division of Springfield have denounced dog-racing.

"Dog racing can be made a thing of the past at this session of the Legislature," Mr. Keimel said. Rep. Donald MacDonald of West Springfield and Rep. William J. Sessions expressed themselves opposed to dog racing.

Long asserted that the people were not "going to the people" as they have in the past. He also turned on Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, who had challenged Long's remarks. "We are going to have it out next year in Louisiana and Arkansas," Long asserted.

Senate Is Urged To Stop Egotism

(Continued from First Page)

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Tension Reported Relieved

A dispatch from Addis Ababa said that the Italian and Ethiopian governments had agreed to hold them responsible for the delay.

15,000 Men Reported Arrived

An official announcement this evening said 15,000 men, troops, already sent to the Italian and Ethiopian governments, had been received at Addis Ababa. The Italian and Ethiopian governments had agreed to hold them responsible for the delay.

ing Service
Mass.

ENTY-TWO PAGES

Outsider Has Of Racing Bostor

...the rain will likely char...

Boston, who had appeared earlier to urge action on his bill to reduce from 200 to 100 the number of nights on which dog racing might be operated in the state.

A spectator shouted: "Make him lay off Coyne!"

"He didn't lay off me," Crooker yelled back, while Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, committee chairman, pounded fruitlessly for order.

Condemns Commission

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Calls Crooker "Mountebank"

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"I want to say to you that you are the most intolerable mountebank I have ever met anywhere."

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700 Persons Attend Hearing on Racing

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 5— More than 700 people turned out today and clogged Gardner auditorium to speak or listen during consideration of a dozen petitions having to do with dog and horse-racing. Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield spoke on one bill, that to have the state take over all racing plants and have complete control of them, with proceeds to go to charity. He was in favor of any increase that would mean more revenue for the commonwealth to go into the old-age assistance fund. He pointed out if it is decided to reduce the minimum age for such assistance from 70 to 65 years, it will mean \$14,000,000 additional outlay by the commonwealth each year, while if the age is fixed at 60 minimum, it will add \$25,000,000 to the expenditures.

Personally, Senator McKeown said he is not in favor of dog racing. Questioned, he said it was preferable that the state go into the racing business than "people who are not interested in the commonwealth."

Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman of the legal affairs committee, sitting in judgment, had often to warn the people not to applaud, as they persisted in doing when points were made. Seven state troopers were on duty in anticipation of the big crowd. Among the spectators were two Catholic priests, a Congregational minister from West Springfield, Lawrence Bresnahan, former assistant secretary to the state racing commissioner, and others who have appeared at such hearings in the past.

Rev Arthur Keimel, pastor of Mitineague Congregational church of West Springfield, said he came to Boston to speak for repeal of dog racing, but was partially restrained when told the matter was not before the committee. He did, however, characterize it as a menace and urged the committee to "recognize the rumble coming from the Berkshires" opposed to dog racing, warning that if the legislators did not act, they would have the voters to reckon with at next election. He said he was not threatening—merely stating what he knows to be a sure fact.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 6 1935

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Other subjects to be considered tomorrow will be investigation of the Nempa; civil service law changes; automobile liability policies; wage attachments; screens in liquor-selling restaurants; telephone, gas and electric charges; insane and other prisoners; police training schools; and these Western Massachusetts petitions: Of Representative O'Connell of Springfield to require appointment in certain instances of persons receiving the highest mark in civil service examinations; of Representative Boland of Springfield for a change in wage attachment law; of Eugene A. Lynch and others for a second Hampden probate judge.

An Indian statue of heroic size, symbolic of the frontier of which Scott's Bluff, Neb., was once an outpost, will be erected there. The construction will be financed through the FERA. An eastern Nebraska sculptor probably will get the commission.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Charges "Outside Interests" Control Racing Board and Situation in Bay State

Atty. Crooker Quotes Curley's Secretary as
Saying O'Hara "Owns" Commission; Says
"He Was Depending on Friend, Joe Ely,"
for Veto on Legislation.

BOSTON, March 5—(AP) The sound and the fury subsided on Beacon Hill tonight after a rowdy race track hearing in which the lie was freely passed and charges of bribery as freely made.

Originally held to obtain the public views on 12 proposed changes in the present statutes on horse and dog racing, the hearing developed in the afternoon into a series of vituperative exchanges between Conrad Crooker, Boston lawyer, and Senator Thomas Burke of Boston, a member of the Legal Affairs Committee holding the hearing.

Crooker, who represented original petitioners for legislation permitting racing in Massachusetts, appeared today to urge favorable action on a resolve seeking the appointment of a commission to investigate the enact-

ment of the racing bill and the appointment of the racing commission.

Crooker ran into difficulties immediately with the committee with the charge that "outside interests were in complete control of the situation" and of the racing commission. He gave his authority for this charge as both Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, and a member of the Executive Council, whom he declined to name.

Pressed by Senator Burke to name the councilor, Crooker said he would do so in executive session but not at a public hearing. Replied Senator Burke:

"You haven't got the courage, the guts, to give the name."

"Is the gentleman calling me a liar?"

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

TIME TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT

Gov Curley does well to hasten back to Boston from Florida. The squabble among his secretaries didn't attract much attention at first but it has reached the point where it reflects anything but credit on the administration. Of course the governor cannot be blamed for disputes among members of his office staff, but he must take full responsibility for an unhealthy condition if he permits it to continue.

The people are not one whit interested in the personal wrangling among employes at the State House except when they realize that the state's business cannot be carried on effectively by persons who are working at cross purposes. The merits of the reported feud between Richard Grant, chief gubernatorial secretary, and William A. Bodfish, an assistant, are not at issue but if they are quarreling, as published stories indicate, a solution of the problem would be the ouster of one or both.

Reports from Boston have it that Mr Bodfish is minus four teeth, knocked out when he was attacked while walking near the State House. Without even knowing him, one can sympathize with his plight, for dignity and poise suffer somewhat under such conditions. Whether justified or not, the public will at once assume that the attack on Bodfish is an aftermath of harsh words said to have been passed recently between members of the Curley secretariat. Bodfish says that he doesn't know who hit him and adds that "there has been too much said already," which latter statement will meet with general agreement on the part of those who think that it's time for the governor to make needed changes in his secretarial staff.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley Flying Home To End Aids' Disputes

Bodfish Back at His Desk With No Evidence of Attack —Refuses to Name Assailant

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 5—So severe has become the fighting on all fronts in the "secretarial war" in the governor's office, that it was announced tonight Gov Curley is flying home from Florida to straighten out conditions, which have become so ludicrous as to provide daily laughs for the populace and the object of much conjecture within the State House.

Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish to Gov Curley was at his desk in the executive suite today with the four teeth, alleged to have been punched out of his mouth Sunday night in the rear of the State House, back in his mouth, and no marks showing of the reported assault.

Bodfish May Tell Curley

He refused to divulge the name of his assailant, although it seemed apparent he was aware of his identity. He carried the teeth home in his pocket after the assault, he said. No report was made to the police of the incident, and Bodfish said he desires to let the matter drop, now that the teeth are in again. It is supposed the teeth were part of a bridge work at the time of the alleged punch.

One Boston paper published the story this afternoon that Bodfish had promised to tell the name of his assailant at the proper time, which it is believed will be when Gov Curley returns from southern climes, rejuvenated by the Florida sun, and prepared to straighten out this tough problem in his official family.

The alleged assault, coming as it did soon after the row between Bodfish and First Secretary R. D. Grant when, Bodfish alleges, Grant threatened to "fire" him, gave cause for a great deal of conjecture in Boston circles today, particularly as to the identity of the assailant, and whether he was a hired "assassin" or just someone working off a grudge. Grant refused to comment today on the latest Bodfish "outrage."

Grant Blames Gangsters

Criminals and gangsters are responsible for the "attacks" on the attaches of the governor, Secretary Grant told his public over the radio tonight, and he intimated that the newspapers have been the easy tools of these criminals in getting their attacks before the public.

After praising President Roosevelt during most of his free time on the air, Grant got around to a bit of self-defense, saying he supposed his public must be somewhat confused with respect to the steady stream of attacks directed at the governor's office during the past week, while his excellency has been attempting to obtain a much-needed rest from his long months of arduous activity.

"Personally," said Grant in his

most impersonal voice, "I am not the least disturbed by them, for I recognize their source and was fully aware that they were coming. But I believe that you will appreciate the significance of the fact that they began directly on the heels of Gov Curley's declaration of war upon crime and gangsterism, and soon after his appointment of an honest and courageous man as police commissioner of Boston, in the person of Eugene M. McSweeney."

These attacks Grant likened to criticisms that have been heaped upon President Roosevelt "by the beneficiaries of conditions which prevailed during the years immediately preceding his assumption of the President's office."

Says Crime Firmly Intrenched

"As far as I am concerned," he said, again in his impersonal way, "they can keep right on. If any man in public life is so careless of his reputation as to lend himself to a deliberate attempt to forestall Gov Curley's move to rid the community of undesirable underworld characters, that's his worry, not mine."

Then he asserted that crime and racketeering are as firmly intrenched in New England as they were in Chicago under Al Capone, and have been extorting millions of money unlawfully from "a sleeping public." This money provides means for improper conduct, Grant maintained, asking "Is it any wonder that gangland has been able to successfully block the feeble efforts made to protect the unorganized community of gullible people?"

"Who is it that wants to protect and perpetuate incompetent, lethargic and inefficient police officials, and why?" he asked. "Who is it that sets in motion the poison gas of slander against anyone who dares to speak the truth about the wolves who prey upon society with the aid of their political henchmen? I'll leave it to your judgment in the firm conviction that nobody ever lived who could fool all the people all of the time."

A 125-pound armature being lowered from the top of one of the State House elevators today, broke from the rope and crashed to the floor outside the governor's office. State House guards and others, thinking "bombs" might have been brought into play in the secretarial war, rushed to the spot, but departed smiling when they learned the explanation.

It was regarded as significant that all flags on the State House were flown at half-staff today, but inquiry revealed this was not for the heroes of the "secretarial war," but in commemoration of the 165th anniversary of the Boston massacre.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Outside Interests Rule Racing Board Is Claim

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Fall River Repents

Fall River is reported to be discovering to its sorrow that Mr. Curley's impassioned campaign promises with regard to home rule were uttered for rhetorical effect to catch votes. Citizens of that city are now lamenting that the Governor is not so keen about their enjoyment of home rule. As a matter of fact, Mr. Curley appears to be keen about taking a personal part in Fall River affairs.

Last fall when Mr. Curley was flashing from one end of the State to the other delivering bursts of oratory, he proclaimed that there was no reason why Fall River should not be given the exclusive right to handle its own police force. He expatiated at length on the sacred rights of communities. Further than that he promised the good people of Fall River that he would give them what they had voted for on four occasions if he were elected Governor.

Mr. Curley was elected. Fall River votes helped swell his majority. But his promises to Fall River are ignored. He has now, it seems, assumed a new attitude. Fall River can run its police department—which it pays to maintain—only if there is a referendum attached to the legislation granting the city that power, Mr. Curley now says. The people of Fall River, disappointed and indignant at this about face, charge that the Governor is now more interested in playing politics than in keeping promises and that he wants to use the police commissionership for political purposes.

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MONITOR
Concord, N. H.

MAR 6 1935

Granite Chips

H. C. P.

Perhaps because they ran so well last November, Governor Bridges of New Hampshire and Governor Curley of Massachusetts have been elected to membership in the new Fox and Hounds Club at 448 Beacon street, Boston.

Mel Nasser, who shook hands with Governor Bridges three times on the evening of the charity ball, is not the only New Hampshire columnist who is enthusiastic over the Granite State chief executive. The "Jottings" man of the Hamptons Union and Rockingham County Gazette writes: "Governor Bridges is one of the most popular governors New Hampshire has had in a long time. He's honest and straight and deserves the support of all."

And "Bib Westland" of the Manchester News says: "Some Democratic representatives in the legislature think that Governor Bridges is one of the best New Hampshire ever has had."

According to the news from Beacon Hill, Boston, being a governor's secretary in Massachusetts is what the insurance companies classify as a "hazardous occupation".

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY PLANS TO COME HOME

Grant, Bodfish Squabble Linked to Move to Put House in Order

BOSTON, March 5 (AP)—Chill breezes from home were reported tonight to have persuaded Governor James M. Curley to terminate his vacation at Palm Beach and return home to put his house in order.

Several days ago his secretary, Richard D. Grant, after a dispute with Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish, "fired" the latter. Bodfish refused to bow to what he termed "Hitlerish" conduct and said that as far as he was concerned Curley was still governor and that he would leave only on the order of the governor.

Then Sunday night as Bodfish left the State House a man stepped from the shadows and crashed a fist against his jaw, dislodging several teeth.

State police said they were convinced there was no connection between the Grant-Bodfish dispute and the punch on the jaw and that they were searching for a man who was believed to have held a grudge against the assistant secretary.

Grant, who refused to comment on the assault said the governor would be back at the State House Thursday or Friday.

Observers were wondering what would happen when he got Grant and Bodfish together.

the loss of four teeth, which he attributes to a punch delivered when he was attacked by hoodlums outside the State House. He states that robbery was not the motive of the assault, as nothing was taken from him. News of the incident leaked out when Mr. Bodfish's absence from the executive department led to an investigation. Lieutenant Governor Hurley proposes to have an inquiry as soon as the governor returns.

The assault upon Mr. Bodfish, which occurred Sunday night, is the latest event in a series of sensational episodes for the Curley secretariat which have enlivened the newspaper columns. The up-

roar started last Tuesday night when Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant was the subject of a verbal onslaught by a West End representative, for including a certain legislator in a radio denunciation of alleged Boston racketeers.

Twenty-four hours previous to the assault upon Bodfish, it is reported that he had a heated altercation with Secretary Grant, who, it is said, threatened to discharge him. Bodfish, when interviewed about the matter, said it was over and done with, and that the governor had sensed it was a squabble of no importance.

Local interest attaches to the strenuous happenings in the governor's offices, because of the participation of a New Bedford man, John H. Backus, who is also an assistant secretary. His name was drawn into the Grant-Bodfish controversy when it was said that the New Bedford man resented a letter he found on his desk purporting to be signed by Grant, delegating Backus as his assistant secretary to speak for him at a dinner to Mayor Charles Lyons of Marlboro. Mr. Backus denied that he felt any resentment at being called an assistant to Grant, and declared he recognized Grant as his superior in the department. "It was later settled with more or less reason," says a Boston newspaper writer, "that someone had played a joke on Backus, and signed Grant's name to the letter in an effort to get John Backus' goat." The attempt had an aftermath on Saturday afternoon, when one of Governor Curley's political supporters made the taunting remark to Mr. Backus, "You'll be on the bricks soon," and it is said that a fist fight in the office was prevented only by the interference of others in the office.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

Curley Plans To Fly Home

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(UP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts left here by airplane for Boston today after a Florida vacation.

He is due to arrive at Boston at 8:39 p. m.

On his arrival, among other things, he is expected to intervene in the controversy between his secretaries, Richard D. Grant and William A. Bodfish.

Gov. James M. Curley is reported due to return to the State House within 24 hours.

It was announced in Boston he planned to fly from Palm Beach today. This was interpreted in some political circles to indicate he was interested in settling the dispute among his secretaries, despite assurances from members of his party in the South that he regarded the battling between Messrs. Richard D. Grant and William A. Bodfish as unimportant.

However, political-minded persons noted with interest that the Governor had his car available for a leisurely drive North, but was planning to use a plane.

Blames Gangsters

Mr. Grant, in an address last night, said that "the steady stream of attacks directed at the Governor's office during the past week had their beginning 'directly on the heels of Gov. Curley's declaration of war upon crime and gangsterism.' He compared the attacks with "abusive criticisms that have been heaped upon President Roosevelt."

To Cut Appropriation

When the Governor returns, he will learn that the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee considers that duplication of effort.

Gov. Curley has 17 employees on his staff.

Five years ago, former Gov. Frank G. Allen had eight. The legislative committee does not believe the work has doubled in that time.

It has decided to allow an appropriation which will provide sufficient funds to pay Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary in charge of the employment office, until May 1.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MONITOR
Concord, N. H.

MAR 6 1935

Granite Chips

H. C. P.

Perhaps because they ran so well last November, Governor Bridges of New Hampshire and Governor Curley of Massachusetts have been elected to membership in the new Fox and Hounds Club at 448 Beacon street, Boston.

Mel Nasser, who shook hands with Governor Bridges three times on the evening of the charity ball, is not the only New Hampshire columnist who is enthusiastic over the Granite State chief executive. The "Jottings" man of the Hamptons Union and Rockingham County Gazette writes: "Governor Bridges is one of the most popular governors New Hampshire has had in a long time. He's honest and straight and deserves the support of all."

And "Bib Westland" of the Manchester News says: "Some Democratic representatives in the legislature think that Governor Bridges is one of the best New Hampshire ever has had."

According to the news from Beacon Hill, Boston, being a governor's secretary in Massachusetts is what the insurance companies classify as a "hazardous occupation".

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

CURLEY PLANS TO COME HOME

Grant, Bodfish Squabble Linked to Move to Put House in Order

BOSTON, March 5 (AP)—Chill breezes from home were reported tonight to have persuaded Governor James M. Curley to terminate his vacation at Palm Beach and return home to put his house in order.

Several days ago his secretary, Richard D. Grant, after a dispute with Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish, "fired" the latter. Bodfish refused to bow to what he termed "Hitlerish" conduct and said that as far as he was concerned Curley was still governor.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 6 1935

standards."

Governor Curley may find warmth in Florida, but recent events give rise to doubt as to whether the Southern vacation headquarters is any hotter than the governor's own offices at the State House. Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish is mourning the loss of four teeth, which he attributes to a punch delivered when he was attacked by hoodlums outside the State House. He states that robbery was not the motive of the assault, as nothing was taken from him. News of the incident leaked out when Mr. Bodfish's absence from the executive department led to an investigation. Lieutenant Governor Hurley proposes to have an inquiry as soon as the governor returns.

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To Cut Appropriation

When the Governor returns, he will learn that the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee intends cutting the appropriation for his department. It will slash the salary item, with specific attention upon the appropriation for an employment agency in the Governor's office. The committee considers that duplication of effort.

Gov. Curley has 17 employes on his staff.

Five years ago, former Gov. Frank G. Allen had eight. The legislative committee does not believe the work has doubled in that time.

It has decided to allow an appropriation which will provide sufficient funds to pay Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary in charge of the employment office, until May 1.

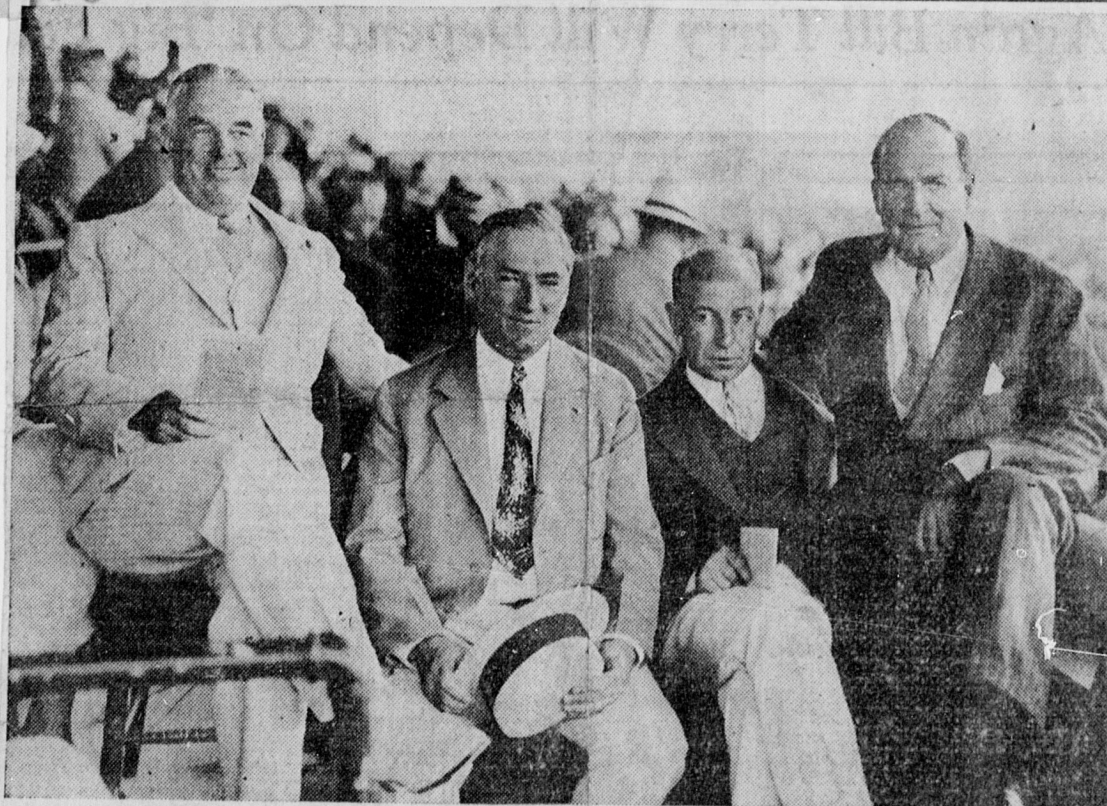
Miami Herald

FLORIDA

DATE

MAR - 6 1931

Massachusetts Solons See Hialeah Racing



The state of Massachusetts, which promises to become an important factor in racing during the coming summer, will find its state officials well advised as to details of plant operation. This group above are shown at Hialeah Park where they have gained much valuable advice as well as learned many things necessary for successful thoroughbred racing. The group includes, left to right, Maj. Joseph F. Tumulty, Gov. James M. Curley, Gen. William A. Rose, and Col. George H. Eichelberger of Governor Curley's staff.